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All *Time Yankees

MICKEY MANTLE

STAR Centerfielder: 2 (1b: 0)

DARING-1

1&1-HOMERUN \$

3&3-DOUBLE

5&5-SINGLE (+)

4840WALK

3-WALK

5-WALK

HEAD RUNNER'S 8-strikeout

BASE

NONE sinking 'line fly out'-RF RF-0-TRIPLE.

6-strikeout

7-high fly out

RF & Pop-thy fumble lets batt

Smash explodes into LC gap - TRIPLE DARING-CF overtakes the drive for a 'line fly out'.

'SINGLE'-LF STAR-SS, from far in the hole, fires nip batter at 1B; runners advance one.

If TOUGH faces EXTRA EFFORT, a bloody bench-clearing fistfight breaks out. Two highest salary players on Visitor's-nine are injured in the melee. missing rest of the game & next two also.

EVENT

2&2-EXTRA EFFORT

6&6-POP FLY DOUBLE

4-SHORT SINGLE

ner scores & batter takes 28 on 570

TALENT CARD #32

126

In this year's Time Travel, you get all the components of the best-selling Collector's Edition plus a heavy-hitting lineup of new and expanded features. Features like 324 new all-star player cards. Features like 80 more of our popular Talent and Error cards, triggering wild and wacky events. Features like a dozen all-new cards of baseball's savviest managers, who will match wits with

All * Time Podgers

FERNANDO

VALENZUELA

ACE Pitcher: 1

1&1-POP FLY DOUBLE

2&2-infield lineout 3&3-PRESSURE PLAY

4&40 strikeout

686-SINGLE

3-strikeout

6-strikeout

8-strike

9-infig

HEAD-RUNNER'S

11-

2.48

BASE

18

28

3R

actual size

13/4" × 31/2

4-sharp groundout

5-TAKE A GAME

7-TAKE A GAN

5&5-WALK

Throws L

FAST

DANGEROUS

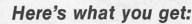
WORKHORSE

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- 2 Multi-colored Baseball Diamonds
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 40 TALENT Cards
- · 4 Pitcher-at-Bat Cards

TIME Giants

FINE-bunter

WILLIE MAYS

STAR Centerfielder: 34

DARING.2

181-HOMERUN

282-EXTRA EFFORT

3&3-HOMERUN

4840WALK

5&5-TRIPLE

686-HOMERUN

3-382 COUNT

5-WALK (+)

high fly out 8-strikeout

9-hard groundout 10-SHORT SINGLE (?)

11-DOUBLE

deep fly out

SHORT SINGLE

- 12 FAMOUS MANAGER Cards
- · Basic Instructions · Game Scoreboard
- · "How to Score Baseball, Games" Sheet
- Basic Game Scoresheet
- Master Game Scoresheet
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BETWEEN THE LINES

If 1981 was the year of the strike in major-league baseball, then 1982 was the year of the streak. Several clubs posted consecutive-game win or loss marks last year. The Chicago White Sox set the tone early with victories in their first eight contests. The Atlanta Braves, led by the National League's Most Valuable Player, Dale Murphy, were even more successful, breaking the Oakland A's year-old record by winning their first 13 games. But the Braves went into an 11-game losing swoon in the summer that allowed the Los Angeles Dodgers and the San Francisco Giants, celebrating their 25th anniversary on the West Coast, to be part of the pennant race.

The St. Louis Cardinals had the second-longest winning streak (12 games) in 1982. Their forte was consistency, for they didn't lose more than three straight contests until late September, after they had clinched the N.L. East. The Cards dealt the Braves three successive losses before defeating the Milwaukee Brewers—who overcame a two-game deficit in their championship match with the California Angels—in seven games. That was the fourth World Series title in as many years for the National League, which earlier in the season had continued its mastery over the A.L. with an eleventh straight All-Star game victory.

The Cardinals-Brewers World Series was made possible, in part, by a trade two years earlier that actually helped both teams. On December 12, 1980, St. Louis sent pitchers Rollie Fingers and Pete Vuckovich and catcher Ted Simmons to Milwaukee in exchange for outfielders Sixto Lezcano and David Green and pitchers Lary Sorensen and Dave La-Point. The Cards, in turn, shipped Lezcano to San Diego for pitcher Steve Mura and acquired outfielder Lonnie Smith in a three-way deal with Cleveland and Philadelphia that cost them Sorensen. The Cards had obtained Fingers from the Padres on December 8, then made him available when they traded for the Cubs' Bruce Sutter the following day.

There were some noteworthy streaks by individuals in 1982. Manny Trillo was the outstanding player at his position in a good year for second baseman. He set major-league fielding standards for most successive chances (479) and games (89) without an error.

Steve Garvey played in his 1,107th straight contest last season. That is just ten games short of Billy Williams's National League record. Garvey will shatter that mark in Dodger Stadium in 1983, but he'll be in the uniform of

the visiting San Diego Padres, whom he joined after becoming a free (does a \$6.5 million contract make one free?) agent. Dwight Evans appeared in all 162 of Boston's games in 1982, stretching his playing streak to 274 games. Evans has quietly become one of baseball's better all-round players; he is quite a champion off the field as well. Johnny Ray had a perfect attendance record in Pittsburgh last year, the first rookie since Dick Allen in 1964 to play in all of his team's games.

Steve Sax of Los Angeles and Cal Ripken of Baltimore were voted the standouts of a superb frosh class, and Gaylord Perry led a group of 40-year-olds who refused to act their age. The ancient Mariner became the fifteenth pitcher to win 300 games when he beat the New York Yankees last May 6. The Phillies' Steve Carlton and the Cubs' Ferguson Jenkins could be the next members of that fraternity. Carlton (285 victories) won an unprecedented fourth Cy Young Award last year, while Jenkins (278 wins) became the seventh pitcher to strike out 3,000 batters.

For Milwaukee, 1982 was the year of the stroke. Led by Robin Yount, the American League's Most Valuable Player, the Brewers produced the top three leaders in hits and belted 216 home runs, the sixth-highest total in baseball annals. Shut out only once all year, the Brewers hit back-to-back blasts on 16 occasions and three successive homers three times. Baltimore finished one game behind Milwaukee in the A.L. East in Earl Weaver's fifteenth and final year as the Birds' manager. The Orioles set a league mark with 11 pinch-homers.

A trio of catchers made baseball history at their position last season. Detroit's Lance Parrish broke a 30-year league record with 32 home runs; Kansas City's John Wathan set a major-league mark with 36 stolen bases; and San Diego's Terry Kennedy equaled an N.L. record with 40 doubles. But all was not good news for backstops in 1982. Oakland's Rickey Henderson made A.L. catchers miserable by swiping a record 130 bases.

Willie Stargell, the patriarch of the Pirate family, retired after 20 big-league seasons. He'll be eligible in five years for the Hall of Fame, which welcomed its newest members, pitcher Juan Marichal and third baseman Brooks Robinson, in January.

The University of Miami Hurricanes provided the excitement on baseball's intercollegiate level. They exceeded all expectations by sweeping undefeated through the NCAA tournament for their first title.



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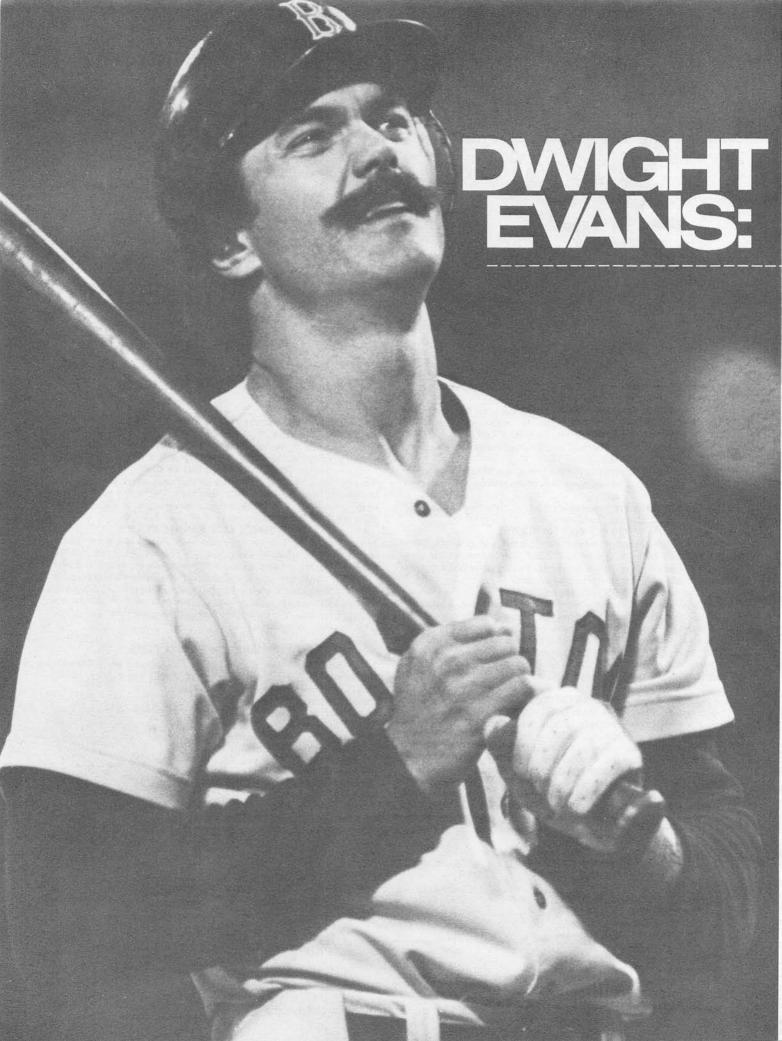
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HIS RESPONSIBILITY

He's a throwback to another era when baseball players thought mostly of baseball, when they were content with the team they were on, when they respected their manager, when they were satisfied with their salary. But perhaps that's why Dwight Evans, even at 6-3 and 205 pounds, is somewhat invisible. He doesn't create headlines, only runs. He scored 122 times last season and drove in 98 runs. He hit 32 homers and had an on-base percentage of .403, the best in the American League. But when people think of the Boston Red Sox, they usually think of what Carl Yastrzemski has done or of what Jim Rice is about to do.

"I don't know if I'm underrated or what," the Red Sox right fielder said, "but I'd rather be underrated than overrated."

Dwight Evans belongs in Fenway Park, an old-fashioned ballplayer in an old-fashioned ballpark. At age 31, he has the time and the talent to establish himself in Red Sox history. By the time he retires, he might be trailing only Ted Williams, Yaz, and Rice in several club categories—homers, hits, runs scored, runs batted in, extra-base hits, games played. But as the 1983 season approaches, he hasn't set any personal goals.

"I don't think ahead, and I don't look back," he said. "I look at

Not always. He looks back fondly to the 1981 season and the arrival of Ralph Houk as the Red Sox manager. Until then, the mustachioed man his teammates call Dewey had usually hit seventh or eighth in the batting order, sometimes on merit. But when Houk took over, he called Evans aside in spring training.

"I expect a lot from you," the manager said. "You'll be hitting leadoff or second."

Evans brightened. None of his previous Red Sox managers had shown that faith in him.

"He lifted me up," Evans was saying now in the paneled family room of his home in Lynnfield, Mass. "I tend to excel when somebody puts responsibility on my shoulders."

es, responsibility. Few ballplayers, few people anywhere, understand responsibility the way he and his wife, Susan, do. Their ten-year-old son, Timmy, is blind in his left eye from neurofibromatosis, the formation of tumors that is known as Elephant Man's disease. Their six-year-old son, Justin, has an inoperable brain tumor. The day their father was talking baseball in their family room, Timmy wasn't home yet from the special school he attends, but Justin strolled in and glanced at the big TV set that had not been turned on.

"Can I watch TV?" he asked.

"Not here, Justin, not now, buddy," his father said gently. "Why don't you go downstairs and watch TV there."

"All right," Justin agreed.

When the basement door closed behind Justin, his father stared straight ahead as he spoke. "Justin's fine now," he said. "His hair's grown back after the radiation treatments. He's in kindergarten, he's doing great. Timmy's good too. He had to make a big adjustment. He's spent so much time in

hospitals, he missed the basic learning. He's been strong, but he's missed being a boy. He loves to swim, he's a good runner, but he has trouble playing ball. His depth perception isn't good. He has trouble catching the ball. But he makes up for it. He loves animals. He wants to be a veterinarian."

He glanced across the room at a rock atop a wire cover on a small fish tank without water.

"See that tarantula in there, that's Timmy's," he said, smiling. "He caught it out in the woods behind the house. Susan can't stand it, but she's letting him keep it so long as that rock is on top of the cover on the tank."

Out in the kitchen Susan Evans was kneading the dough of the oatmeal bread she was about to bake. Hearing her husband speak of the tarantula, she laughed.

"Just keep that rock on the wire cover," she called. "Don't take that rock off while I'm gone. I have to go pick up Kirsten at school now."

wight Evans met Susan Ann Severson when they were both 15 years old. Blonde and slim, she appreciates her husband's ascent in baseball better than anyone else. They were together in the minors, and they lived in an apartment in Boston for several years before moving out to the suburban home where she holds the family together while her husband is on road trips. On a kitchen wall is a framed needlepoint.

"God Made Us A Family," it reads.

In a few minutes, Susan arrived with Kirsten Ann, their blonde seven-year-old daughter, who hurried into the family room to kiss her father.

"Hi, sweetheart," her father said.

But quickly, Kirsten Ann was off.

"Kirsten's been a rock through all this," her father said. "As a family, we've been able, fortunately, to take care of things. This isn't original but I feel God never sends you more than you can handle. I have a great wife. Susan and I have been fortunate to have these children. Our children. It's made me realize there are little people in there who want to love and be loved, who want to be accepted for the person inside instead of for what they look like."

Even so, the performance of some ballplayers would wilt under a similar burden. His job takes him away from home for more than half the year, yet Evans has not missed a day of work since 1980. He carries a 274 consecutive-game playing streak into the 1983 season.

"I've always been able to separate my family from my job," he was saying now. "The minute I get to the ballpark, I'm ready to go to work. Baseball's my job. Even though I love it."

He loves it so much he works at it year-round. He's a blue belt in karate at the Colonial Fitness Center, near his home.

"I don't believe in the total philosophy of karate," he said, "but I believe in staying in shape. I'm in better shape before I

go to spring training than when I leave spring training."

He loves it so much he's thinking about staying in baseball

as a coach after his career as a player ends.

"I don't know about being a broadcaster, I'm basically shy," he said. "I don't know about being a manager either, but I think I'd like to be a coach. Right here with the Red Sox if I can. I'd love to play here the rest of my career. As long as they're fair with me on my contract, I'd be fair with them. I love the ball-park. I love New England."

The son of a hotel salesman, he grew up in southern California and Hawaii, but he's a Fenway Park landmark now, a link to Red Sox history over the last decade, a video-tape news clip of the most sweetly memorable game in Red Sox history—the sixth game of the 1975 World Series, in which the Red Sox defeated the Cincinnati Reds, 7-6, on Carlton Fisk's 12th-inning homer.

With one out and Ken Griffey of the Reds on first base in the top of the 11th inning that night, Joe Morgan smashed a liner toward the seats behind the low right-field wall. Griffey took one look and started running, hoping to score on a double if the ball didn't clear the wall. But in the moments before Dick Drago's pitch, Evans had plotted his strategy.

"I always anticipate the worst thing that'll happen," he recalled. "I told myself that if Morgan hit one over my head, I'd dive into the stands to get it if I had to. When he hit it, I turned and ran. I jumped up and something stayed in my glove."

Sparky Anderson, now the Detroit Tigers' manager but then the Reds' manager, has described Evans's catch as "the best I've ever seen." But out in right field, Evans had not completed the job. In the blur of the moment, he turned back toward the infield to check where Griffey was.

"When I turned around, all I saw were three bodies at first base—Morgan, Yaz, and the Reds' first-base coach."

Realizing that Griffey must have rounded second, Evans knew he had a chance for an inning-ending double play.

"I just threw the ball," he said, laughing. "I was about 15 feet off line, but I still doubled him up."

Evans had saved the run that would have put the Reds ahead. As it turned out, the Reds would win the seventh game the next night. But that World Series still glows in Evans's memory, unlike the disappointment of the 1978 A.L. East onegame playoff which the New York Yankees won, 5-4, on Bucky Dent's three-run homer in the eighth inning off Mike Torrez at Fenway Park.

"That still hurts," he said. "I remember Bucky fouling off a pitch and going back to the dugout to change his bat. As soon as I saw him do that, I said, 'Oooh.' I just felt that something bad was going to happen. And it did. I can still see his homer dropping into the net behind the left-field wall."

wo months prior to that, Evans had been beaned by Mike Parrott of the Seattle Mariners. In another situation, he might have stayed out of the lineup longer. But when the first-place Red Sox began blowing what in early July had been a 14-game lead over the Yankees, he returned to right field. His batting average skidded; he finished that season at .247.

"The pitch hit me behind the ear," he recalled. "After that, my equilibrium was messed up because of inner-ear problems. I got sick many, many times. I felt like If I got hit in the head again, it'd kill me. I was really wobbly. Sometimes a ball would go three feet over my glove, a ball I should've caught easily."

Not many balls got away. He won his second Gold Glove that season, his third in 1979, his fourth in 1981, his fifth last season. Up on a shelf in his family room, those Gold Gloves side by side make it look as if Tiffany's has gone into the sporting-goods business.

And that arm. When he joined the Red Sox late in the 1972 season, up from Louisville—where he had been the American Association's most valuable player—Evans let go a throw from right field to home plate in Baltimore that Carlton Fisk watched sail over his head as if it were a satellite.

"I can still see him looking up at it," Evans said. "My older brother Duff could throw a ball a lot farther than I could, but he always had his head under the hood of his car."

or several seasons, Evans was known mostly for that arm. As a hitter, he was inconsistent—.287 in 1977 before he needed a knee operation, .281 in 1974, but .242 in 1976. One reason was that he changed his batting stance every so often. Apparently too often.

"Even when I was hitting well, I couldn't tell you how I did it," he said. "Mechanically, I never knew."

But when he was batting under .200 at the All-Star break in 1980, he knew he had to accept tutoring.

"Our batting coach, Walt Hriniak, came up to me and said, 'I think it's time to do something, 'and I was ready to listen to him. We started to work on things I could take into a game. Some people thought I was afraid of the ball after my beaning, but I was just trying to pull [it]. That was a mistake. One of the first things Walt told me was to stick with one stance. We also talked about some of Charlie Lau's methods."

Now the Chicago White Sox batting coach, Lau had developed George Brett and Hal McRae with the Kansas City Royals before joining the Yankees as their batting tutor.

"I talked to Charley a little, and to Brett and McRae too. And if I'm having trouble now, I read Charlie's book on hitting. His idea is to try to hit the ball back through the pitcher's box. Not that you will. But that's what you should be trying to do. His book is like a trouble-shooter for me. I read it and I realize what I've been doing wrong. I've hit more homers the last couple of years, and that's fooled some people into thinking Charlie's system gave me more power. But that's not correct. I always had the power. I just never utilized it."

During the strike-interrupted season of 1981, his 22 homers shared the American League lead with Tony Armas of the Oakland A's; that year he finished third in the MVP voting. Earl Weaver, then the manager of the Baltimore Orioles, called him "one of the most complete players in baseball."

"But you can't worry about your individual stats," he said. "That's why I hate going to the new ballparks with those new scoreboards that flash your stats up there when you go up to hit. You're supposed to be doing whatever you can do to win every game, not be thinking about what your average is or how many homers you've got. I wish they wouldn't put out stats every day. I'd rather just see 'em at the end of the season."

Statistics alone can't describe Evans's value to his team, and one stat that is seldom mentioned until the end of the season is his favorite—on-base average.

"That's the big thing, on-base percentage," he said. "It's like Ralph Houk told me, 'I don't care what you're hitting as long as you're getting on base. If you go 0 for 3 but walk twice, to me you're 2 for 5 that game.' I'm really proud of the fact that my on-base average of .403 led the league last season. But as good as it was, getting on base two times out of five still meant that I didn't get on the other three times. In a sense, I failed those three times. But in baseball, learning to accept that failure is when you really excel."

Just as he has learned to accept the ailments that have afflicted his two small sons.

"It's the faith in God that we have," he was saying now. "It's a strength that nobody can take away, a strength that my wife and I can stand on."

Stand on with her and the kids at home. Stand on out there in right field at Fenway Park.

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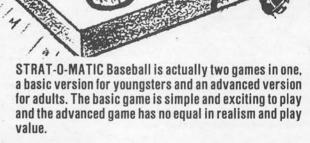
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ROOKIES OF THE YEAR

The 1983 National League Rookie of the Year 11 postseason contests he had ten hits, ten will be: A. Greg Brock 11 postseason contests he had ten hits, ten runs, three homers, and ten RBIs. Davis, the

B. Dave Anderson

C. Brian Holton

All three played for the Dodgers' Albuquerque Dukes team, which won a third straight Pacific Coast League pennant last season. Brock, a first baseman, hit .310 with 118 runs, 44 homers, and 138 RBIs. He is the designated replacement for former Dodger deity Steve Garvey, now enshrined in San Diego. Anderson, a shortstop, batted .343 with 100 runs, 75 RBIs, and 43 stolen bases in only his second year off the campus of Memphis State University. Holton, a pitcher, won 12 games with the lavish support of Brock, Anderson, and their playmates.

The Dodgers' best freshman always wins the league's top rookie honor. Or so it seems. Last season, second baseman Steve Sax became the fourth L.A. player in as many years and the eleventh Dodger in 36 years to win the Rookie of the Year Award. The others were: Jackie Robinson (1947), Don Newcombe (1949), Joe Black (1952), Junior Gilliam (1953), Frank Howard (1960), Jim Lefebvre (1965), Ted Sizemore (1969), Rick Sutcliffe (1979), Steve Howe (1980), and Fernando Valenzuela (1981).

The Most Valuable Player in the Texas League in 1981 with San Antonio, Sax batted .346 with 94 runs and 52 RBIs before being promoted to the major leagues, where he hit .277 in 31 games. So sure were the Dodgers that Sax was necessary for their 1982 plans that they traded Dave Lopes to the Oakland A's, breaking up an infield that had been together for nine seasons.

Sax, 23, rewarded that confidence with a .282 average and 47 RBIs in 150 games and led the club in hits (180), runs (88), and stolen bases (49—a Dodger rookie record). He received nine of the 24 first-place votes and 63 points from the Baseball Writers Association to win the award.

The runner-up in the election was Pittsburgh second baseman Johnny Ray, who collected six first-place votes and 57 points. A switch hitter, Ray was acquired with two other players from Houston for Phil Garner. He had a three-year minor-league average of .327, and batted .349 with 111 runs and 83 ribbies for Tucson in 1981. The first rookie since Dick Allen to play in all 162 of his team's games, Ray hit 281 with 79 runs and 63 RBIs. He paced the Bucs with 182 hits and fanned just 34 times in 702 appearances, or once in approximately every 21 at-bats. And that while batting second in the order and taking strikes to allow Omar Moreno the opportunities to steal 60 bases. Ray also led N.L. second basemen in assists, putouts, total chances, and errors.

A pair of swift, switch-hitting center fielders followed in the voting. The Cardinals' Willie McGee received five firsts and 39 points, the Giants' Chili Davis three firsts and 32 points. McGee came to St. Louis from the Yankees' Nashville team. Given the opportunity to play when rookie teammate David Green was injured, McGee responded with a 296 average, 56 RBIs, and 24 steals in 123 games. In

11 postseason contests he had ten hits, ten runs, three homers, and ten RBIs. Davis, the San Francisco leadoff batter, set a club rookie record with 24 stolen bases while hitting .261 with 86 runs, 19 homers, and 76 RBIs.

San Diego right-hander Luis DeLeon finished fifth with ten points. He posted a 9-5 record and 2.03 earned-run average with 15 saves in 61 games in relief for the Padres.

Chicago third baseman Ryne Sandberg had one first-place vote and nine points. He went to the Cubs with Larry Bowa in exchange for Ivan DeJesus before the start of last season. Off to a slow start (one hit in his first 32 at-bats), Sandberg finished the season at .271 with 103 runs, 54 RBIs, and 32 stolen bases.

Steve Bedrosian of Atlanta received four points to finish seventh. The right-hander showed promise in 1981 when in nine consecutive relief appearances he did not allow a run. Bedrosian was instrumental in the Braves' new whirl last year, winning eight of his 14 decisions and recording a 2.42 ERA and 11 saves in 64 games. A strikeout artist, he fanned 123 batters in 137% innings.

Pitchers Dave LaPoint of St. Louis and Eric Show of San Diego each had one point to round out the election. LaPoint, a left-hander, was acquired in a blockbuster trade with Sixto Lezcano, Lary Sorensen, and David Green when the Cards dealt Ted Simmons, Rollie Fingers, and Pete Vuckovich to the Milwaukee Brewers in December of 1980. He divided his time in 1982 between starting and relieving, finishing with a 9-3 record and 3.42 earned-run average for the World Champions. Show won a place on the Padre staff in September of 1981. Last year, the right-hander won ten games and lost six with a 2.64 ERA in 47 appearances, mostly in relief.

Cal Ripken Jr. of Baltimore won the Rookie of the Year Award in the American League, his second rookie trophy in two seasons (he was named the International League's top freshman in 1981 at Rochester).

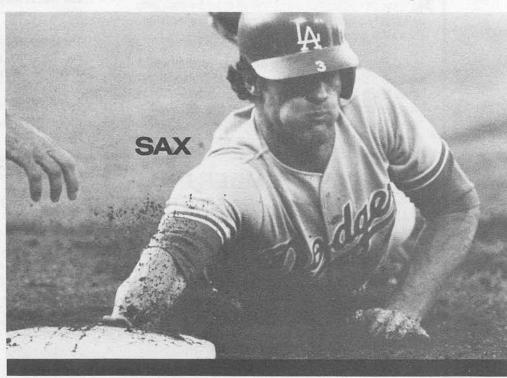
The Orioles saw the promise in Ripken. They opened a spot for him by trading third baseman Doug DeCinces to the California Angels for Dan Ford prior to the 1982 season. But following Ripken's poor start—a .117 batting average after the first month—and considering DeCinces's outstanding play on the West Coast, the Birds couldn't be faulted for having second thoughts about that deal.

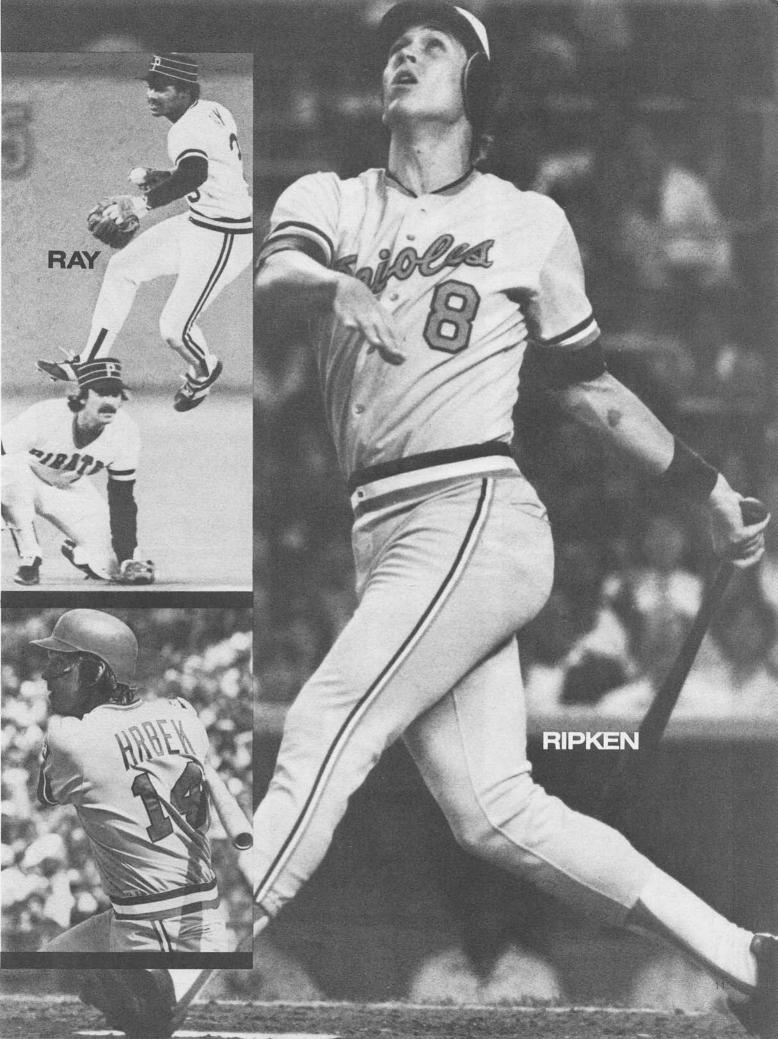
Ripken, 22, improved, though. By year's end he had raised his average to .264, and led the league's rookies in games (160), at-bats (598), runs (90), doubles (32), home runs (28), total bases (284), and runs batted in (93). And he excelled on defense, too. In 71 games at third his fielding average was .973, second (to Buddy Bell) among league regulars. Moved to shortstop on July 1, Ripken had a percentage of .972, and only three A.L. starters (Tim Foli, Alan Trammell, and Roy Smalley) had higher marks.

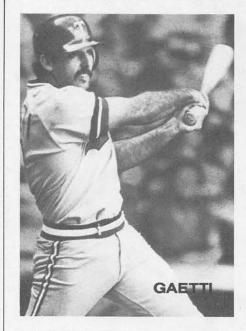
Ripken received 24 of the 28 first-place votes and 132 points to become the fifth Baltimore player to win the award. The others were: Ron Hansen (1960), Curt Blefary (1965), Al Bumbry (1973), and Eddie Murray (1977).

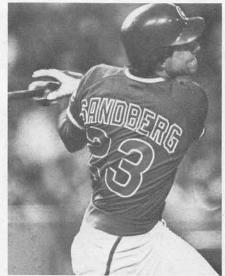
Second in the election was Minnesota first baseman Kent Hrbek, who collected four firsts and 90 points. A hometown product of the Twins—having grown up less than a mile from Metropolitan Stadium in Bloomington—Hrbek, 22, made the jump to the big leagues from A-ball, where he batted .379 with 27 homers and 111 RBIs in 121 games at Visalia in 1981.

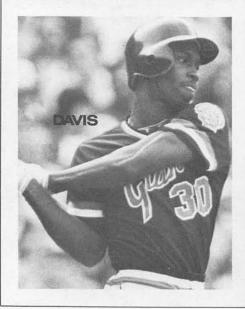
Hrbek got off to a fast start, hitting in 23



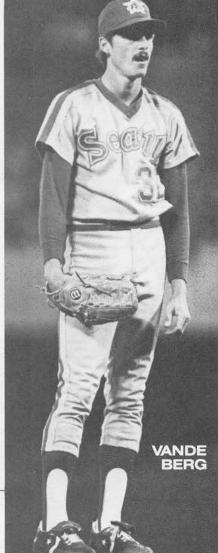




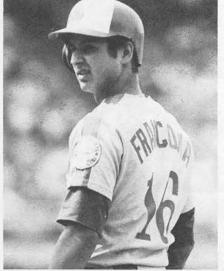


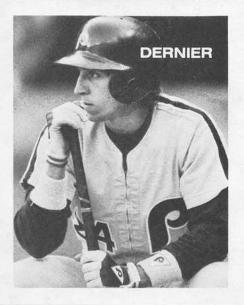












straight contests in the spring. One game after he was stopped, he started a 16-game streak. He finished the year with a .301 average over 140 games with 23 homers, 258 total bases, 92 ribbies, and A.L.-high rookie marks in hits (160) and slugging (.485).

Twins' owner Calvin Griffith was outraged when the results of the rookie election were announced, particularly by the fact that his employee received just four of the first-place votes. He called for a rule change wherein only knowledgeable baseball writers would cast ballots.

Wade Boggs of Boston received 10½ points for third place in the voting. A .300 hitter for five straight years in the minors, Boggs batted a league-high .335 with Pawtucket in 1981, winning the title on the last day of the season. But that seemed only fair, for he had lost the crown in his final at-bat the year before. Boggs hit .349 in 104 games with the Red Sox in 1982, seeing duty at both infield corners. He is the heir apparent to Carney Lansford, the former Boston third baseman who was traded to the Oakland A's for Tony Armas.

Ed Vande Berg of Seattle collected nine points for fourth place. The long reliever in the Mariner pen, Vande Berg, 24, appeared in a major-league-rookie-record 78 games, permitting just 13 of 98 base runners to score. The left-hander sported a 9-4 record with a 2.37 earned-run average and five saves.

Minnesota third baseman Gary Gaetti got four points in the voting. The Twins' rookies hit over 100 home runs in 1982, and Gaetti led the club with 25, a record-tying two of which came on opening day. (He was thrown out at the plate trying for his third.) But the Twins had seen evidence of his power before last season. He hit 30 round trippers in 1981 at Orlando. Called up by Minnesota at the end

of that campaign, Gaetti became the 47th player to hit a home run in his first major-league at-bat. Gaetti finished second—to Hrbek—on the team in RBIs with 84 in '82, and he tied another record for most sacrifice flies (13) by a rookie.

Texas dealt Al Oliver to Montreal at the start of the year, and he proceeded to win the National League batting title. In return the Rangers got Dave Hostetler, who by year's end had won the ayes of Texas fans and the votes of three writers for the rookie prize. Despite spending the first two months of the season at Denver, Hostetler led Texas in homers with 22, breaking Pat Putnam's frosh record, and tied for the team lead in RBIs (67).

Von Hayes grabbed two votes in his first—and last?—year in the American League. He displayed power (14 homers and 82 runs batted in) and speed (32 stolen bases and 65 runs) for the Indians in '82. The left-handed-hitting outfielder, 24, advanced to the major leagues in just his second year of pro ball. En route he was named the Most Valuable Player in the Midwest League in 1980. The Philadelphia Phillies held Hayes in such high regard that they traded five players (Manny Trillo, Julio Franco, George Vukovich, Jay Baller, and Jerry Willard) to Cleveland for him.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1982 Steve Sax, Los Angeles Dodgers 1981 Fernando Valenzuela, Los Angeles Dodgers 1980 Steve Howe, Los Angeles Dodgers 1979 Rick Sutcliffe, Los Angeles Dodgers 1978 Bob Horner, Atlanta Braves 1977 Andre Dawson, Montreal Expos 1976 Pat Zachry, Cincinnati Reds Butch Metzger, San Diego Padres 1975 John Montefusco, San Francisco Giants 1974 Bake McBride, St. Louis Cardinals 1973 Gary Matthews, San Francisco Giants Jon Matlack, New York Mets 1971 Earl Williams, Atlanta Braves 1970 Carl Morton, Montreal Expos 1969 Ted Sizemore, Los Angeles Dodgers 1968 Johnny Bench, Cincinnati Reds 1967 Tom Seaver, New York Mets 1966 Tommy Helms, Cincinnati Reds 1965 Jim Lefebvre, Los Angeles Dodgers 1964 Richie Allen, Philadelphia Phillies 1963 Pete Rose, Cincinnati Reds 1962 Ken Hubbs, Chicago Cubs 1961 Billy Williams, Chicago Cubs 1960 Frank Howard, Los Angeles Dodgers 1959 Willie McCovey, San Francisco Giants 1958 Orlando Cepeda, San Francisco Giants 1957 Jack Sanford, Philadelphia Phillies 1956 Frank Robinson, Cincinnati Reds 1955 Bill Virdon, St. Louis Cardinals 1954 Wally Moon, St. Louis Cardinals 1953 Junior Gilliam, Brooklyn Dodgers 1952 Joe Black, Brooklyn Dodgers 1951 Willie Mays, New York Giants 1950 Sam Jethroe, Boston Braves 1949 Don Newcombe, Brooklyn Dodgers

Jesse Barfield of Toronto received 1½ points in the balloting. He set a Blue Jay rookie mark with 18 home runs and finished third among A.L. outfielders with 14 assists. The highlight of his first season was a pinch grand slam on April 24 against Tom Burgmeier of the Red Sox.

1948 Alvin Dark, Boston Braves

1947 Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn Dodgers

There was so much young talent in baseball in 1982 that several worthy players didn't receive as much as a third-place vote in the rookie contests. In the American League:

George (Storm) Davis was the youngest (20 years old) player in the major leagues last year. He rode the Rochester-Baltimore shuttle early in the season before being called up to the Orioles for good on May 15. He had a mature 8-4 record and 3.49 ERA in 29 games.

Salome Barojas, 25, was a six-year veteran of the Mexican League when the White Sox discovered him. A non-roster player in the spring, Barojas set a team record for saves (21) by a rookie.

The Tigers got contributions from three freshmen. Right-hander Jerry Ujdur was 10-10 after being recalled from Evansville on June 6. He was among the top 15 qualifiers for the ERA leadership in the A.L., posting a 3.69 mark. Center fielder Glenn Wilson made the loss of Kirk Gibson less painful for Detroit. He compiled a 19-game hitting streak and batted .292 in 84 games. Howard Johnson, 22, added a youthful flavor to the Tiger infield with a .316 average in 54 games.

Tom Brunansky couldn't break into the Angels' outfield, so he was traded for reliever Doug Corbett to Minnesota, where he batted 272 with 20 homers. Teammate Jim Eisenreich had a .303 average after 34 games, but a nervous disorder sidelined him for the rest of the season. And shortstop Ron Washington, 30, hit .271 for the Twins after spending 11 years in the minors. On the down side, right-hander Terry Felton dropped all 13 of his decisions at Minnesota last year, setting a record for the most consecutive losses (16) at the start of a career.

In the National League:

The Giants' Bill Laskey led rookie pitchers in both leagues with 13 wins last year. And his 3.14 ERA was good for twelfth place among N.L. hurlers. The right-hander was part of the Rich Gale-Jerry Martin deal with Kansas City. Teammate Atlee Hammaker, who also arrived via Kansas City (for Vida Blue), won 12 games. Third baseman Tom, O'Malley, 21, the youngest player in the league, compiled a 15-game batting streak and hit .275 in 92 contests. Catcher Bob Brenly, a 28-year-old frosh, batted .283.

John Stuper had just one winning record in four minor-league seasons, but he was 9-7 for St. Louis in 1982. He was in the Cards' post-season rotation and won Game Six in the World Series. Outfielder David Green hit .283 in 76 games for the World Champions, who expect even higher totals in '83 from the 22-year-old.

Bob Dernier hit .249 in 122 games in center field for the Phillies, and he broke Lonnie Smith's rookie record with 42 stolen bases last year. Terry Francona batted .274 for Montreal in a brief stint in 1981, and was hitting .321 after 46 games in 1982 before he was injured. Tony Gwynn hit .289 in 54 games for the Padres last season. He collects batting titles: .331 in the Northwest League in 1981, .462 in 23 games in the Texas League that same year, followed by the Arizona Instructional League crown in the fall.

Who will be the top rookie in 1984? How about Sid Fernandez. He has the right background (Dodger organization) and proper credentials: an 8-1 record that included two no-hitters, a one-hitter, a two-hitter, and a three-hitter along with a 1.91 ERA and 137 strikeouts in 84% innings at Vero Beach (A-ball) last season. He's 20 years old.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1982 Cal Ripken, Baltimore Orioles

1981 Dave Righetti, New York Yankees

1980 Joe Charboneau, Cleveland Indians

1979 John Castino, Minnesota Twins Alfredo Griffin, Toronto Blue Jays

1978 Lou Whitaker, Detroit Tigers

1977 Eddie Murray, Baltimore Orioles

1976 Mark Fidrych, Detroit Tigers 1975 Fred Lynn, Boston Red Sox

1974 Mike Hargrove, Texas Rangers

1973 Al Bumbry, Baltimore Orioles

1972 Carlton Fisk, Boston Red Sox

1971 Chris Chambliss, Cleveland Indians

1970 Thurman Munson, New York Yankees

1969 Lou Piniella, Kansas City Royals

1968 Stan Bahnsen, New York Yankees 1967 Rod Carew, Minnesota Twins

1966 Tommie Agee, Chicago White Sox

1965 Curt Blefary, Baltimore Orioles

1964 Tony Oliva, Minnesota Twins

1963 Gary Peters, Chicago White Sox 1962 Tom Tresh, New York Yankees

1961 Don Schwall, Boston Red Sox

1960 Ron Hansen, Baltimore Orioles

1959 Bob Allison, Washington Senators

1958 Albie Pearson, Washington Senators

1957 Tony Kubek, New York Yankees

1956 Luis Aparicio, Chicago White Sox

1955 Herb Score, Cleveland Indians

1954 Bob Grim, New York Yankees

1953 Harvey Kuenn, Detroit Tigers

1952 Harry Byrd, Philadelphia Athletics

1951 Gil McDougald, New York Yankees 1950 Walt Dropo, Boston Red Sox

1949 Roy Sievers, St. Louis Browns











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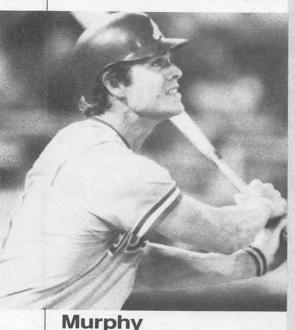
Milwaukee's Robin Yount won the American League Most Valuable Player Award in 1982. Seven shortstops, including three from the A.L., have been so honored in previous years. They are: St. Louis's Marty Marion in 1944, Cleveland's Lou Boudreau in 1948. New York's Phil Rizzuto in 1950, Chicago's Ernie Banks in 1958 and '59, Pittsburgh's Dick Groat in 1960, Los Angeles's Maury Wills in 1962, and Minnesota's Zoilo Versalles in 1965.

Yount, 27 years old but a veteran of nine major-league seasons, led the league in hits (210), total bases (367), and slugging (.578) and tied for the lead in doubles (46). He was second in runs (129) and batting (.331), helping the Brewers clinch their division with two home runs and a triple in the final game of the season-while Kansas City's Willie Wilson rested his average (.332) on the last day. Yount hit 12 triples and enjoyed career highs in homers (29) and runs batted in (114)

Yount received 27 of the 28 first-place votes (California's Reggie Jackson got the other) and a total of 385 points from the Baseball Writers Association of America. Eddie Murray of Baltimore was the runner-up.

Center fielder Dale Murphy of Atlanta was the National League's MVP. A Gold Glove winner in 1982, Murphy, 27, led the Braves to a Western Division title after they opened the season with a record 13 consecutive wins. Murphy batted .281, tied for the league lead in runs batted in (109), and was second in runs (113) and homers (36). He received 14 of the 24 first-place votes and 283 points.

Left fielder Lonnie Smith of the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals was second with eight first-place votes and 218 points, followed by right fielder Pedro Guerrero of Los Angeles with 176 votes, first baseman Al Oliver-who led the N.L. in batting (.331), hits (204), doubles (43), total bases (317), and RBIs (with Murphy, 109)-with 174 points, and Fireman of the Year Bruce Sutter, who received two first-place votes and 134 points.



AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player, Team (First-Place Votes) Robin Yount, Milwaukee Brewers (27) Eddie Murray, Baltimore Orioles . . . 228 Doug DeCinces, California Angels . . . 178 Hal McRae, Kansas City Royals . . . 175 Cecil Cooper, Milwaukee Brewers...152 Reggie Jackson, California Angels (1)...107 Dwight Evans, Boston Red Sox . . . 57 Gorman Thomas, Milwaukee Brewers . . . 441/2 Dan Quisenberry, Kansas City Royals . . . 39 Rickey Henderson, Oakland Athletics ... 38 Dave Winfield, New York Yankees...33 Paul Molitor, Milwaukee Brewers . . . 291/2 Lance Parrish, Detroit Tigers . . . 26 Brian Downing, California Angels. . . 22 Willie Wilson, Kansas City Royals . . . 16 Rollie Fingers, Milwaukee Brewers...12 Bob Boone, California Angels . . . 12 Pete Vuckovich, Milwaukee Brewers...11 Jim Rice, Boston Red Sox...10 Toby Harrah, Cleveland Indians . . . 9 Harold Baines, Chicago White Sox . . . 9 George Brett, Kansas City Royals . . . 9 Don Baylor, California Angels ... 8 Andre Thornton, Cleveland Indians...8 Bob Stanley, Boston Red Sox . . . 6 Jim Palmer, Baltimore Orioles . . . 5 Damaso Garcia, Toronto Blue Jays...5 Rod Carew, California Angels...5 Bill Caudill, Seattle Mariners . . . 3 Buddy Bell, Texas Rangers...3 Cal Ripken, Baltimore Orioles . . . 3 Carney Lansford, Boston Red Sox. . . 1 Rick Sutcliffe, Cleveland Indians . . . 1 Gary Ward, Minnesota Twins. . . 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player, Team (First-Place Votes) Dale Murphy, Atlanta Braves (14). Lonnie Smith, St. Louis Cardinals (8) . . . 218 Pedro Guerrero, Los Angeles Dodgers...176 Al Oliver, Montreal Expos...174 Brue Sutter, St. Louis Cardinals (2). Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia Phillies . . Jack Clark, San Francisco Giants . . . 53 Greg Minton, San Francisco Giants...44 Steve Carlton, Philadelphia Phillies . . . 41 Bill Buckner, Chicago Cubs...38 Bill Madlock, Pittsburgh Pirates ... 37 Gary Carter, Montreal Expos...35 Ozzie Smith, St. Louis Cardinals . . . 25 George Hendrick, St. Louis Cardinals . . . 20 Terry Kennedy, San Diego Padres . . . 20 Joe Morgan, San Francisco Giants . . . 17 Keith Hernandez, St. Louis Cardinals . . . 12 Jason Thompson, Pittsburgh Pirates . . . 12 Gene Garber, Atlanta Braves...6 Joaquin Andujar, St. Louis Cardinals Fernando Valenzuela, Los Angeles Dodgers...3 Andre Dawson, Montreal Expos...3 Chris Chambliss, Atlanta Braves . . . 2 Gary Matthews, Philadelphia Phillies . . . 2 Ray Knight, Houston Astros...1



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GAYLORD PERRY: STILL WET BEHIND THE

AND OTHER 40-YEAR-OLDS WHO REFUSE TO ACT THEIR AGE

by JOHN BLANCHETTE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

Take the sum of human achievement in action, in science, in art, in literature; subtract the work of men above forty, and while we should miss great treasures, even priceless treasures, we would practically be where we are today. . . The effective, moving, vitalizing work of the world is done between the ages of twenty-five and forty.

—Sir William Osler (1849-1919)

Sir William had the makings of a great general manager. You can imagine Gaylord Perry ringing him up last spring, looking for some place to win his 300th game. Perry is nothing if not a priceless treasure, yet he stopped being between 25 and 40 some time ago. And that, as much as anything, can get you taken off a GM's Christmas card list faster than you can say "irrevocable waivers."

You can understand how it is. We're talking about a man who was 43 years old at the time. That's young for a general manager, middle-aged for everyone else, and one foot in the grave if you hanker to wear double-knit pants and stirrup

socks seven months out of the year.

The first thing a GM does is imagine himself throwing 150 pitches every fourth or fifth day. The second thing he does is reach for a Valium. Sorry pal, but we don't negotiate incentive clauses for most strikeouts by a guy old enough to be Floyd Bannister's father. Check with Social Security down the hall. Uh, can I have your autograph before you go?

It's really too bad that Sir William wasn't able to join the party in George Argyros's private box at the Seattle Kingdome last May 6, for he would have witnessed the most effective, moving, and vitalizing work ever done under that concrete circus tent. Sir William, of course, is pushing 135, so the only moving

work he's capable of is turning over in his grave.

It would be a wonderful irony if we could report that gray skies prevailed on Gaylord Perry's big night, but in truth that's the only kind of sky that can prevail in the Kingdome—gray and dry. Dry, that is, except perhaps when Gaylord is pitching. For irony, we will have to settle for noting that both the man and the span are glabrous.

Ah, but there were other good omens for the old and restless one. There was the telephone call the day before from Ronald Reagan, not exactly a fuzzy-cheeked rookie himself. The Gipper took a breather from a hard day of staying the course to deny that he and Perry "are the only two people left alive who saw Abner Doubleday throw the first pitch out."

There was the fact that the last man to win 300, Early Wynn,

got his at the age of 43, as well.

There was the T-shirt, already hanging in Perry's locker, with

the legend: "300 Wins Is Nothing to Spit At."

And there was the moral support of nine other 40-year-olds who played major-league baseball in 1982. Perry gave 'em a champagne salute after shutting down the Yankees, 7-3. "Here's to you fellows," he toasted. "Everybody over 40."

Yes, here's to you, Phil Niekro and Jim Kaat. You pitched your teams into the playoffs. Here's to you, Carl Yastrzemski and Pete Rose. You nearly hit yours there. Here's to you, Woodie Fryman, Willie Stargell, Tony Perez, Grant Jackson, and Luis Tiant—all of you fellows who laughed in the face of youth movements in 1982.

May your numbers swell in 1983. May Ron Reed be around for short relief (at 6-foot-6, is it accurate to call him a short

reliever?). May Lee May be there in the pinch. May Lou Piniella not be mentioned as the Yankees' next manager. May Joe Morgan be the worst trade the Giants have made since... well, since Gaylord Perry.

For the first time since he won the Cy Young Award at the age of 40 (the Cy Old Award?), Gaylord Perry will go to spring training with the same teammates he said goodbye to the previous fall. When he joined Seattle last March, it was his fifth team in four years.

"It's getting tougher to get the opportunity to do this," Perry admits. "It's a lot harder getting a chance when you're 44 than

when you're 24."

This is the voice of experience. Is it ever! When he was released by the Atlanta Braves the previous October, there was some speculation on whether Perry would indeed get the chance to become the fifteenth pitcher to win 300 major-league games. He was at 297, having been struck out, you might say, in his bid by baseball's labor troubles of 1981.



Ancient Mariner Gaylord Perry was smiling on May 6 last year when he became the fifteenth pitcher to win 300 games.

GAYLORD PERRY continued

It was not unlike the plight of Wynn, who was released in the spring of 1963 by the Chicago White Sox just one victory shy of the coveted milestone. He didn't hook on with the Cleveland Indians until June.

Perry, like Wynn, is fiercely proud. Proud enough to shop himself around, if that's what it took, to get another chance. But when Seattle general manager Dan O'Brien—who obviously didn't learn the trade at the knee of Sir William Osler—brought Perry aboard in March, it wasn't out of charity. The Mariners had great (the temptation is too much) expectorations.

"We aren't looking for Gaylord to win three games," said manager Rene Lachemann, who turned 37 two days before Perry's feat. "We expect him to get us 10 or 15. I know that's what he has in mind. If he didn't, he wouldn't be here."

It would not hurt, of course, that Perry could get No. 300 in Seattle, and O'Brien certainly recognized that. In the Emerald City, the Munchkins are not exactly bedridden with baseball fever. To know this, you only have to realize that 27,369 fans showed up for Perry's historic achievement—boffo box office by Mariners standards but less than half the Kingdome's capacity. Just two games later, more than 36,000 hardball lovers showed for Funny Nose Glasses Night. Anti-Disco, anyone?

Lachemann, however, was understandably cool when O'Brien broke the news that the club had come to terms with Perry. Seattle had a camp full of a good, young arms. And having toiled in the Mariners' minor-league chain himself (and having been overlooked for the big club's managing job before it eventually became his), Lachemann knows how discouraging it can be for a promising farm hand to be put on hold while an older player hangs on, maybe a year too long.

"I warmed him up against the Cubs in spring training," catcher Terry Bulling remembered. "And I wondered, "Why did we get this guy? He throws the ball 60 miles an hour."

Too, Perry had never been one to keep his opinions to himself. Whether they concerned management, managers, or unmanageable ground balls that he thought his teammates should have, uh, managed.

"He was a model citizen for me all season long," Lachemann reported. "I'd never seen Gaylord Perry pitch—he's been around for 19 years and I'd been in the minors for 17. I'd read a lot of things about what people said about him. But none of it came to light here."

What came to light was a record of 10-12, an earned-run average of 4.40, 116 strikeouts, and 216 innings pitched. Not Hall of Fame numbers, to be sure. Unless you tack them onto the rest of Perry's career.

"But you're talking about the second-most number of wins among our starters," said Lachemann. "And the second-most innings pitched. He was a great contributor to this staff, and—even more—a great influence."

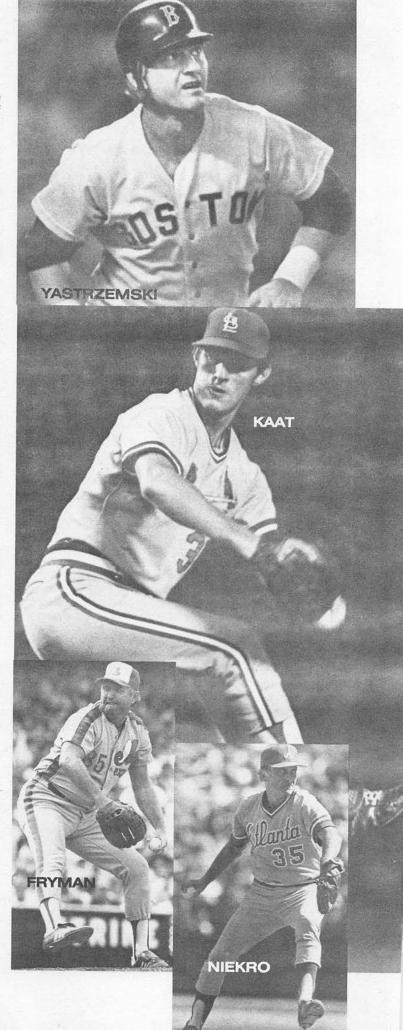
Gaylord? Are we talking about the same fellow? Me and the Spitter? The K-Y Kid? Perpetrator of the puffball? V-for-Victory-via-Vaseline? A good influence?

"Every game the man has pitched in he's been a model for us to watch," said Jim Maler, Seattle's young first baseman who would return to Triple-A not long after Perry's 300th win. "If he starts getting hit, he just digs down deep for something extra. You just get that winning attitude from watching him. It's infectious."

Added Mariners' reliever Ed Vande Berg, the league's top rookie pitcher of 1982, "He's amazing. I don't know if I've ever seen anyone who wants to win as badly as he does."

Gaylord won't disagree. "There's just nothing like winning. That's what I tell those young kids."

This, then, is what baseball's south-side-of-40 set is all about. Sure, Perry is still in good condition. He may look a little



like your Uncle Dwight when he's out plowing on his tractor, but he's missed starts only twice in his career due to injury (he missed two last year under suspension after umpire Dave Phillips ejected him for suspicion of throwing the spitter against Boston). Likewise, the Kaats, Roses, Yazzes, and the rest all acknowledge the importance of eating right and staying in shape. But Richard Simmons is in shape, too, and we haven't seen him put in 20 years in the bigs.

"Gaylord has a good arm, he's taken care of himself," explained Lachemann. "But that's not what separates him from players who retired in their thirties. Look at the players who are still around (in their forties) and you'll find they're very com-

petitive.

"Gaylord is one of the best teachers we can have. He'll sit on the bench and the other pitchers will fight each other to get a seat next to him. He's like having another coach on the staff."

Of course, it has been mentioned more than once that Perry will do anything to win. Even if it means stocking a condiment rack in his locker.

"Well, all I know is he lost 251 games, too," Lachemann mused. "When he lost those, I didn't hear anyone complaining. They were just happy to get the win. I'm just happy he's on my side."

It is part of Perry's persona, of course, that he is known as the only 44-year-old who is still wet behind the ears. If, indeed, that's where he hides the stuff. But it's not as though he's the only player on the high side of the generation gap who still thinks young.

Ask Kaat, Perry's junior by 53 days but actually his senior in length of service. Kaat broke in with a club that no longer exists (the Washington Senators), six presidents ago (1959). This will be his 25th major-league season; in his 24th, he appeared in 62 games for St. Louis and won the World Series ring he missed out on almost two decades ago.

"I guess the most important thing is maintaining enthusiasm for the game," Kaat said. "You've got to motivate yourself to work and make adjustments and to keep a competitive edge.

The competitive edge goes before the skills."

Baseball's over-40 club is a testimony to that.

Kaat, 44, has pitched in 874 games, but only recently has adapted to the role of reliever—with the Cardinals, more specifically, as manager Whitey Herzog's left-handed middleman who bridges the gap from starter to Sutter. Chances are he'll pass Cy Young on the games-pitched list this year, but, ironically, reckons to lose out on his chance at 300 wins (he has 283) because he's rarely involved in decisions.

Niekro, 44 in April, has never been more efficient than he was in 1982—17-4, 3.61 ERA. But he, too, will likely come up shy of 300 (he's at 257). Blame it on a late start. He didn't stick

with the Braves, his only team, until he was 28.

Yastrzemski, 44 in August, is also a one-team man with many milestones behind him: 3,000 hits, 400 homers, three batting titles, the Triple Crown. About the only thing he doesn't have is a World Series ring.

And, of course, there's the incomparable Rose, 42 in April. His .271 average in 1982 was his lowest since his sophomore year of 1964, but he's bearing down on one of baseball's most treasured records—most hits. He's at 3,869, roughly two full seasons away from Ty Cobb's no-longer-unreachable 4,191. Even Rose, who knows his numbers and the records better than the writers who follow him, maintains that "It has to be fun. I never feel old on the baseball field. If the game of baseball is not fun for me, there is no way I can get the Cobb record."

There are others, like Fryman, who doesn't have the longevity of the rest because he didn't sign until he was 25. And Stargell, who called it quits after 19 seasons as the Pirates' fam-i-lee patriarch. And Perez, one of baseball's most underrated players, who like Gaylord Perry a year ago will be left to shop himself around if he wants to play in 1983.

Gaylord Perry, however, will not. After living on what he called a "month-to-month contract" in 1982, he agreed to a one-year pact with O'Brien that calls for a base salary reported at \$150,000.

"I think every guy has to go out and prove he can make the team, whether he's 20 years old or 40," Perry said. "They said I was too old ten years ago, but every spring I went back and made the team. I had to do it this year and I'll have to do it next year.

"I don't think I've ever thought about not playing baseball. You can't find a better job. There's nothing like winning ball games. I've never set a limit on myself, that I have to quit when I'm 40 or 45 or whenever. I just haven't found anything better that I like to do."

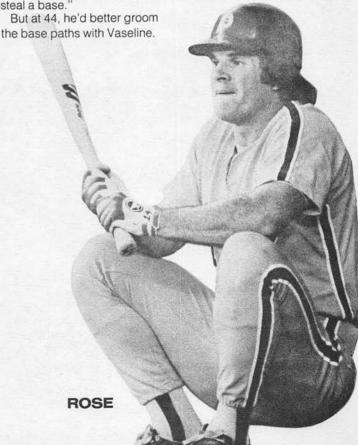
That, then, is incentive enough. Naturally, Perry and his ilk haven't just got old over the years. They've become wiser, as well. If you don't believe it, just listen to what Kaat told a crowd of reporters at the World Series when the question of whether better conditioning is responsible for the number of good, older players:

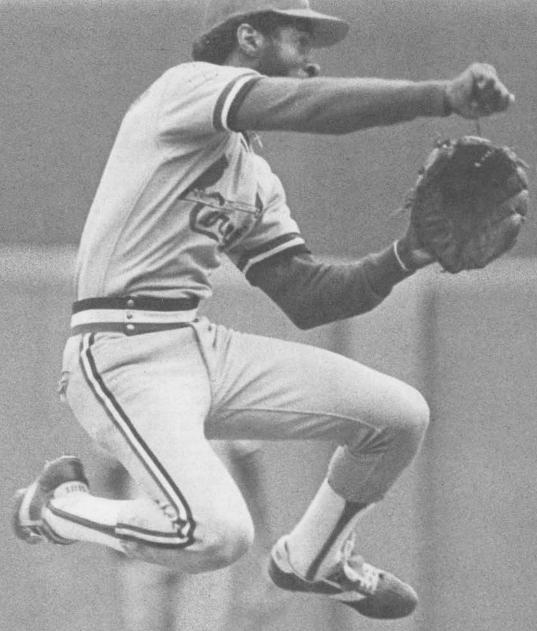
"No," he said, "it's because those of us who came along when I did are a lot poorer. The economics of baseball have changed. When I came up, veterans like Elmer Valo or Wally Post were making \$20,000 to \$25,000. They could probably do that well outside baseball. Now a part-time role player, like myself, can do much better in the game than out."

So the Gaylord watch will go on in 1983. He needs two more victories to move into the top ten lifetime. He's 57 strikeouts from passing Walter Johnson as the career leader (Steve Carlton and Nolan Ryan will also eclipse that standard this season). He should move up to fourth in innings pitched and second in starts with an average season. And if he strikes out 100 batters, he'll be the only pitcher in history to do that in 19 different seasons.

Perry admits, however, that he hasn't achieved everything he wants.

"Before my career is over—and it's getting pretty close—I'd like to play another position," he confessed. "And I'd like to steal a base."





NATIONALLEAGUE

EA 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6.

PREDICTIONS

EASTERN DIVISION

- St. Louis Cardinals
- 2. Montreal Expos
- 3. Philadelphia Phillies
- 4. Pittsburgh Pirates
- 5. Chicago Cubs
- 6. New York Mets
- WESTERN DIVISION
- 1. Los Angeles Dodgers
- 2. San Francisco Giants
- 3. San Diego Padres
- 4. Atlanta Braves
- 5. Houston Astros
- 6. Cincinnati Reds

EASTERN DIVISION		19	32 FIF	VAL	STANDINGS WESTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	PCT	GB		W	L	PCT	GE
St. Louis	92	70	.568		Atlanta	89	73	.549	
Philadelphia	89	73	.549	3	Los Angeles	88	74	.543	. 1
Montreal	86	76	.531	6	San Francisco	87	75	.537	2
Pittsburgh	84	78	.519	8	San Diego	81	81	.500	8
Chicago	73	89	.451	19	Houston	77	85	.475	12
New York	65	97	401	27	Cincinnati	61	101	.377	28

The Los Angeles Dodgers and world champion St. Louis Cardinals should win divisional races that could be even closer than they were in 1982, and the National League's 108th season may break attendance records, despite the nation's poor economic health. Los Angeles would probably be favored in a league championship series with St. Louis because the Dodgers would be at home for the first two games and because they have the kind of pitching (left-handers Fernando Valenzuela, Jerry Reuss, and Steve Howe) that gives the Cardinals problems.

However, the races appear so close that they could be greatly influenced by the spring interleague trading period. The Dodgers were expected to renew their efforts to obtain the Texas Rangers' Gold Glove catcher, Jim Sundberg. The Cardinals may attempt to trade veteran right fielder George Hendrick for the Rangers' Buddy Bell or for some other third baseman with power. Philadelphia and Atlanta were shopping for a starting pitcher. Montreal and San Diego were looking for a left-handed reliever, and Pittsburgh would be interested in a center fielder if it appears newcomer Lee Mazzilli cannot adequately replace the departed Omar Moreno.

Except for the New York Mets, Chicago Cubs, and Cincinnati Reds, the competition in the two divisional races is so nearly equal that there could be another rash of hot and cold streaks as there was in 1982, when Atlanta's surprise Western Division champions opened the season with a record 13 consecutive victories only to drop 19 out of 21 in a swoon that began in late July.

The Braves are not likely to repeat. Although they've added two left-handersstarter Pete Falcone and reliever Terry Forster-their pitching still does not seem solid enough to keep them out of losing streaks during those stretches when sluggers Dale Murphy, Bob Horner, Chris Chambliss, and Claudell Washington go into their inevitable slumps. The Dodgers have the best balance of hitting, pitching, fielding, speed, power, and depth in the West, even though they'll be going to the wars without first baseman Steve Garvey for the first time in 13 seasons. Garvey's defection to San Diego, via free agency, and the addition of former Cleveland right-hander Ed Whitson have ignited the Padres' pennant hopes for the first time. The turnstiles should hum in San Diego, as well as in San Francisco following a powerful, second-half rush that carried the Giants to within

two games of a tie with Atlanta for first place in the West last fall.

The Dodgers, banking heavily on the power of rookie first baseman Greg Brock, could break the major-league attendance record (3,608,881) they set last season. In fact, they believe 4,000,000 is possible if they get no rainouts, are involved in a close race and get good performances from Valenzuela, who has become the National League's best drawing card. St. Louis (2,111,906), Atlanta (1,801,985), and Montreal (2,318,292) also could break the attendance marks they set in 1982, and a record seems assured in San Diego (1,607,107 was the mark set in 1978).

Montreal, with the league's best record the last four seasons, finished a disappointing third as an overwhelming preseason favorite in the East last year and hopes to rebound under Bill Virdon, one of three new managers in the N.L. The other two—Bob Lillis at Houston and Russ Nixon at Cincinnati—finished the 1982 campaign as interim field leaders.

Interest should rise in Philadelphia, where newcomer Joe Morgan has been reunited with Pete Rose on the league's oldest team. The Phils' new right fielder, Von Hayes, was a rookie sensation at Cleveland. He is one of several former American Leaguers who'll be performing in the N.L. this year. Others include outfielder Wayne Nordhagen and pitchers Steve Trout and Chuck Rainey with the Cubs, Whitson and Elias Sosa with the Padres

A number of interesting rookies will be on display this spring. The one under the most pressure is the Dodgers' Brock (.310 average. 44 homers, 138 runs batted in at Albuquerque). Los Angeles also will present such promising youngsters as left-hander Ricky Wright (4-3 record, 57 strikeouts in 60 innings at Albuquerque; 2-1, 3.03 ERA, 24 strikeouts in 33 innings at L.A.) and outfielder Candy Maldonado (.301, 24 HR, 96 RBI at Albuquerque). San Diego will take a look at non-roster outfield phenom Kevin McReynolds (.376, 28 HR, 98 RBI at Reno; .352, 5 HR, 39 RBI at Amarillo). Atlanta has an interesting right-hander in Brian Fisher (6-6, 2.77 ERA, 129 strikeouts in 104 innings at Durham). The Cubs have a hot prospect in center fielder Mel Hall (.329, 32 HR, 125 RBI at Iowa). Cincinnati has a right-hander, Fred Toliver, who struck out 136 batters in 135 innings at Cedar Rapids and Indianapolis. Montreal's rookie first baseman, Ken Phelps, tore up the American Association (.333, 46 HR, 141 RBI). The Cardinals have a

24-year-old reliever, Jeff Keener, who fanned 80 batters in 70 innings at Arkansas, Louisville, and St. Louis. Pittsburgh is eager to look at Chris Green, a left-hander who was 16-6 at Alexandria and Buffalo, 167 Ks in 186 innings.

The year will be marked by Tom Seaver's return to the Mets, by Jim Kaat's 25th bigleague season, by Steve Carlton's bid for a fifth Cy Young Award, and by Pete Rose's continuing assault on Ty Cobb's all-time major-league record for hits (4,191). Rose, who turns 42 on April 14, enters the season with 3,869 and hopes to break the mark sometime after the 1984 All-Star game. The National League will seek a twelfth straight All-Star game victory and a fifth consecutive World Series title.

Baseball expects to find a successor to commissioner Bowie Kuhn, whose term expires in August, and owners will reach a showdown this year on a revenue sharing plan similar to that in force in the National Football League. The season also will mark an increase in cable telecasts of games in the cities they're being played in.

The way the races are shaping up, it should be a year to remember.

EASTERN DIVISION

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

By June 1 last season, the St. Louis Cardinals were employing a five-man starting pitching rotation that had combined for only 24 bigleague victories in 1981. Only two of the starters—Bob Forsch and Joaquin Andujar—had ever won as many as ten games in one season.

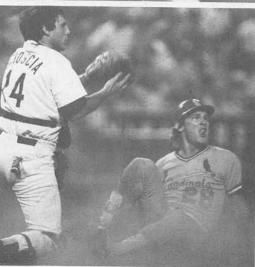
It's little wonder, then, that the Cardinals created such surprises in their march to baseball's world championship. Even St. Louis players were incredulous in mid-September when the Cardinals left Philadelphia, Montreal, and Pittsburgh in their wake by winning eight games in a row and allowing only seven runs in the process. Backed by reliever Bruce Sutter, pitching coach Hub Kittle's no-name collection of starters restricted hard-hitting Atlanta to five runs in the Cardinals' three-game sweep of the N.L. championship series and held Milwaukee's collection of wall bangers to 23 runs in the last six games of the World Series.

The Cardinals didn't lose more than three games in a row until after they clinched their first Eastern Division championship in late September. It was a remarkable show of consistency for a pitching staff that included two rookie starters (Dave LaPoint, John Stuper) and a third regular, Steve Mura, who entered the season with a three-year lifetime record of 17-27. Remarkably, Whitey Herzog, the major league's Manager of the Year, scrapped two of his starting pitchers, John Martin and Andy Rincon, within a few week after the Cardinals won 12 games in a row and 13 of their first 16 starts.

"The reason we had no long losing streaks is because of the big guy (Sutter) in the bull-







pen," said 43-year-old left-hander Jim Kaat. "When you've got great defense, which we have, and a strong man in the bullpen, you know you'll win consistently."

The world title was a personal success for Herzog because of the drastic personnel changes he had made since becoming manager of the Cardinals in midseason of 1980 and taking on the dual role of general manager for two years. It was Herzog's trades that netted key outfielders Lonnie Smith, Willie McGee, and David Green, shortstop Ozzie Smith, catchers Darrell Porter and Gene Tenace, starting pitchers Andujar, Mura, and LaPoint, and relievers Sutter and Doug Bair.

"A lot of players on other teams popped off that they were going to beat us," Herzog said as the Cardinals prepared to defend their title. "They said we didn't have a pitcher who could win three games in a row. Well, the only way to stop that crap is to go out and beat them. I'm not going to say there weren't better teams than us, but they didn't win as many games."

After two busy winters, the Cardinals spent a quiet offseason and may go into the 1983 campaign with basically the same cast they had last year. Tenace (.258, 7 HR, 18 RBI), an important sub, opted for free agency last fall and signed with Pittsburgh. Mura (12-11, 4.05 ERA) was lost to the White Sox in the compensation pool. The Cardinals are looking for lefthanded pitching and failed in their efforts to sign American League strikeout leader Floyd Bannister, who elected to join the White Sox. Herzog and general manager Joe McDonald are looking for a left-handed-hitting catcher to back up World Series hero Porter (.231, 12 HR, 48 RBI), and there is a chance right fielder George Hendrick (.282, 19 HR, 104 RBI) will be dealt for a pitcher or third baseman during the spring.

Herzog is eager to find a regular spot in the lineup for the 22-year-old Green (.283, 2 HR, 23 RBI, 11 steals in 76 games). Trading Hendrick would allow Green to share the outfield with McGee (.296, 4 HR, 56 RBI, 24 steals) and left fielder Lonnie Smith (.307, 8 HR, 69 RBI, 68 steals, 120 runs scored).

There are some who believe the Cardinals have the best defensive infield in baseball. First baseman Keith Hernandez (.299, 7 HR, 94 RBI), second baseman Tommy Herr (.266, 0 HR, 36 RBI, 25 steals), shortstop Ozzie Smith (.248, 2 HR, 43 RBI, 25 steals), and third baseman Ken Oberkfell (.289, 2 HR, 34 RBI, 11 steals) were the nucleus of the league's finest defense (.981 fielding average) and contributed to the surprising efficiency of the St. Louis pitching staff. Cardinal hurlers gave up only 60 unearned runs all year, an N.L. low.

As expected, Smith did not give the Cardinals the offensive production they had been accustomed to receiving from predecessor Garry Templeton, but he led N.L. shortstops in fielding (.984, 13 errors in 139 games) and was tops in assists (535) and total chances (827). Oberkfell led league third basemen in fielding (.972, 11 errors in 135 games), but lacks the bat power normally associated with his position.

Outfielders Dan lorg, Willie McGee, and Lonnie Smith; pitcher John Stuper; second baseman Tom Herr of the Cardinals



St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog

The Cardinals were third in pitching (3.37 ERA, compared with 3.63 in 1981) and hope for even better things from Forsch (15-9, 3.48 ERA). Andujar (15-10, 2.47), LaPoint (9-3, 3.42), and Stuper (9-7, 3.36). Martin (4-5, 4.23) and Rincon (2-3, 4.73) will try to muscle their way into the rotation, as will veteran Eric Rasmussen (12-10 at Yucatan and Louisville, 1-1 with St. Louis).

Sutter (9-8, 2.90, 36 saves, an N.L. high) should be mended from a December knee operation and may get more help this year from Bair (5-3, 2.55, 8 saves), Jeff Keener (1-1, 1.61, no saves), Katt (5-3, 4.08, 2 saves), and Jeff Lahti (5-4, 3.81, 0 saves).

The Cardinals will audition several promising rookie pitchers, including Ralph Citarella (15-6, 4.18 ERA at Louisville), Terry Clark (10-7, 2.55, 19 saves at St. Petersburg), Kevin Hagen (11-10, 3.61 at Arkansas), and Ricky Horton (11-9 at Arkansas and Louisville, 127 strikeouts in 145 innings). Also, John Fulgham (8-5 at St. Petersburg and Louisville) will continue his comeback from shoulder surgery.

Dane lorg (.294, 0 HR, 34 RBI), Tito Landrum (.278, 2 HR, 14 RBI), Mike Ramsey (.230, 1 HR, 21 RBI), and Glenn Brummer (.234, 0 HR, 8 RBI) are key reserves. Rookie shortstop Kelly Paris (.328, 11 HR, 83 RBI, 20 SB at Louisville) could join the group in '83.

The Cardinals could win it all again if Sutter stays healthy.

MONTREAL EXPOS

Over the last four seasons, Montreal has won more games (331) than any team in the National League. But the Expos have no pennants and only one Eastern Division title (1981) to show for it.

The pressure to win is so great in Montreal that the Expos go into 1983 with their third manager in three seasons. Dick Williams. fired in early September of 1981, and Jim Fanning, who resigned at the end of last season. have been succeeded by Bill Virdon, a tough taskmaster who led Houston to its first Western Division crown in 1980. Virdon, fired by the Astros last August 9, inherits a club with much better balance than the good-pitch, nohit teams he fielded in Houston. As talented as the Expos are, they're lacking something even Al Oliver couldn't supply last season. He arrived from Texas via a trade and led the National League in such categories as hitting (.331), total bases (317), and doubles (43).

Montreal's payroll has mushroomed to such an extent that the Expos reportedly lost





almost \$3 million last season, even though they set a home attendance record (2,318,292) and earned \$8.1 million from radio and television rights. The Expos shelled out \$1.3 million to eight players they've released, and they decided not to bid for any of November's expensive free agents because of the salaries they're paying catcher Gary Carter (\$15 million over 7 years), center fielder Andre Dawson (\$6 million over 5 years), first baseman Oliver (\$800,000 per season), right-hander Steve Rogers (\$700,000 a year), right-hander Ray Burris (\$500,000 a year), and shortstop Chris Speier (\$400,000).

Obviously, owner Charles Bronfman isn't getting his money's worth and Montreal fans can't understand why. The Expos were second in the East in 1979, finishing three games behind Pittsburgh. They were second again in 1980, one game behind Philadelphia. They won the Eastern Division title in 1981, only to lose the championship series to the Dodgers. Last year, Montreal was strongly favored in the East but dropped to third place, six games behind St. Louis and three in arrears of the Phillies.

"There's a definite lack of unity on this team," Speier said late last season. Others blamed the Expos' problems on Fanning's lack of toughness. "It's not Jim's fault," said Oliver, who added: "I think he's too good a fellow, really, to be a manager."

By contrast, Virdon came down hard on Houston players such as Cesar Cedeno and Joe Ferguson when he felt they weren't giving their best, and he may not be handicapped by the injury problems Fanning had to deal with last year. The Expos lost right-hander David Palmer indefinitely following an elbow operation. Outfielders Terry Francona and Jerry White were sidelined for a time after knee operations, and infielder Mike Gates had elbow surgery. At season's end, Dawson and reliever Dave Tomlin had knee operations and speedster Tim Raines had a bone spur removed from his foot. Raines also underwent treatment at Care Unit Hospital in Orange. California, after admitting he spent \$40,000 last season on a cocaine habit that sometimes made it difficult for him to see the ball.

Second baseman Doug Flynn (.244, 0 HR,

Catcher Gary Carter, pitchers Bill Gullickson (left), Steve Rogers, and Scott Sanderson, and batting champion Al Oliver lead the Expos.



20 RBI), acquired in a late-season trade with Texas, will be with the Expos all year and should strengthen one of the club's weakest positions. His arrival allowed Raines to move back to left field on a permanent basis and bolstered an infield that ranked next-to-last in the N.L. in double plays. The Expos were fourth in the league in hitting (.262), second in slugging (.396), third in runs scored (697), fourth in homers (133), fourth in steals (156), second in pitching (3.31 ERA), fourth in complete games (34), fourth in saves (43), and third in fielding (.980), though they gave up the high total of 78 unearned runs for the year.

"There's a strong running game here and some home-run ability, so there's enough offense to win," says Virdon, who won in Houston with strong pitching and sound defensive play. He must concern himself with the 19 errors the Expos committed at first base last year (all of them by Oliver) and the 25 at third (23 by Tim Wallach as a big-league regular for the first time).

With the Expos' combination of speed and power, Virdon must generate more consistent offensive support for a starting rotation that includes Rogers (19-8, 2.40 ERA—best in the N.L.), Scott Sanderson (12-12, 3.46), Bill Gullickson (12-14, 3.57), Charlie Lea (12-10, 3.24), and Burris (4-14, 4.73). All are right-handers, which is one of Montreal's problems. A lateseason acquisition, left-hander Randy Lerch (8-7, 4.97 at Milwaukee; 3-0, 3.42 at Montreal) could move Burris out of the rotation.

Right-hander Jeff Reardon (7-4, 2.06, 26 saves) is a workhorse reliever who'll be supported by 43-year-old left-hander Woodie Fryman (9-4, 3.75, 12 saves), Tomlin (9-2, 3.53, 5 saves at Indianapolis), Bryn Smith (2-4, 4.20, 3 saves), and possibly Dan Schatzeder (1-6, 5.32 with the Giants and Expos).

The Expos are set behind the plate with Carter (.293, 29 HR, 97 RBI), at first with Oliver (.331, 22 HR, 109 RBI), at second with Flynn, at short with Speier (.257, 7 HR, 60 RBI), at third with Wallach (.268, 28 HR, 97 RBI), in left with Raines (.277, 4 HR, 43 RBI, a league-leading 78 steals), and in center with Dawson (.301, 23 HR 83 RBI, 39 steals). Right field is up for grabs among Warren Cromartie (.254, 14 HR, 62 RBI), Francona (.321, 0 HR, 9 RBI in 46 games), and Roy Johnson (.367tops in the American Association-14 HR, 76 RBI, 21 steals at Wichita), provided the Expos do not re-sign free agent Joel Youngblood (.240, 3 HR, 29 RBI), acquired late in '82 from the Mets.

Tim Blackwell (.190), Bobby Ramos (.232 at Columbus), and Tom Wieghaus (.292 at Oklahoma City and Wichita) are available to back up Carter. Gates (.231), Wallace Johnson (.352 at Wichita), Bryan Little (.286, 20 steals at Wichita), and Brad Mills (.224) are infield spares, while White (.243) remains as an out-field fill-in.

The Expos have the talent, if only Virdon can find the key.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES

The Philadelphia Phillies are celebrating their 100th season by assembling baseball's most expensive 25-man roster and by fielding the National League's oldest lineup, one averaging almost 33 years of age. The varsity roster is expected to include 19 players who are 30 or older and three (Pete Rose, Ron Reed, Tony Perez) who are in their forties.

Though lacking in youth, the 1983 Phils have deeper relief pitching and a better offense than they had last season, when they created something of a surprise by finishing a strong second in the N.L. East, only three games behind world champion St. Louis. Last winter, they paid a high price for the type of left-handed hitter they were seeking, giving up All-Star second baseman Manny Trillo and four others for Cleveland right fielder Von Hayes, highly promising as a rookie (.250, 14 HR, 82 RBI, 32 steals). They temporarily shored up second base and strengthened their bullpen in a trade for San Francisco's Joe Morgan (.289, 14 HR, 61 RBI, 24 steals) and Al Holland (7-3, 3.33 ERA, 5 saves).

The need for more left-handed hitting was impressed on rookie manager Pat Corrales after the Phils forged a half game ahead of the Cardinals on September 13. Gary Matthews, Mike Schmidt, and Bo Diaz, the three right-handed batters stationed in the middle of the lineup, went into a collective 6-for-71 slump and, by September 20, the Phillies had fallen 51/2 games behind St. Louis.

There was adverse fan reaction in Philadelphia when general manager Paul Owens engineered the trade that sent Trillo (.271, 0 HR, 39 RBI), prize shortstop prospect Julio Franco (.300, 21 HR, 66 RBI, 33 steals at Oklahoma City), right-hander Jay Baller (9-8,

There was also criticism of the trade that sent right-handed starter Mike Krukow (13-11. 3.12 ERA) and one-time minor-league sensation Mark Davis (5-12, 6.24, 95 strikeouts in 97 innings at Oklahoma City) to the Giants for Morgan and Holland. The Phils were willing to part with Trillo, 32, because he could have become eligible for free agency at the end of this season and because they have a younger and possibly even better second baseman. Juan Samuel, who is only a year or two away from the majors. Samuel, 21, had a .320 average with 28 homers, 94 RBI, and 64 steals last season at Peninsula (Class A Carolina

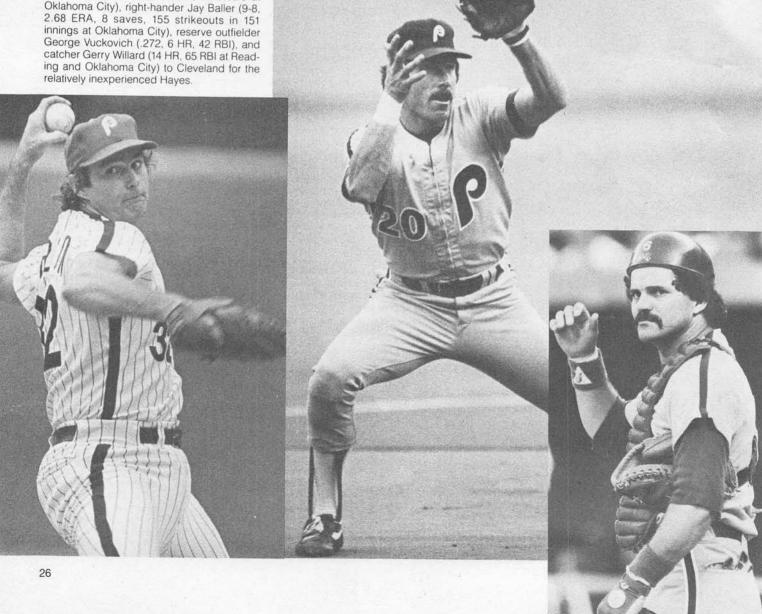
The criticism reminds Owen of the heat he once took when he traded Don Money, a favorite in Philadelphia, to Milwaukee and replaced him with a rookie third baseman who batted .196. Owens's judgment wasn't rewarded until the rookie in question. Mike Schmidt, captured five N.L. home-run titles, two league MVP awards, and led the 1980 Phils to their first world championship.

The Phillies were the hottest team in the N.L. East after losing 14 of their first 21 games last spring. Schmidt missed 14 of them with a rib cage injury, and it was weeks after that before he could swing a bat without some restrictions. The veteran finished the year with a .290 average, 87 RBIs, and 14 steals. He clouted 36 homers (to league leader Dave Kingman's 37), thus coming within two of his third straight N.L. HR crown.

It will take a healthy Schmidt for the Phillies to remain serious Eastern Division contenders for the eighth time in the last nine seasons. It is an economic necessity for Philadelphia to be highly competitive because new ownership last season was faced with a player payroll that approached \$10 million.

The reuniting of Morgan, 39, with his former Cincinnati teammate, 42-year-old first base-

Pitcher Steve Carlton (far left), third baseman Mike Schmidt (#20), catcher Bo Diaz, and outfielder Gary Matthews (right) of Phils



man Pete Rose (.271, 3 HR, 54 RBI) may give the Phils the oldest right side of an infield in big-league history. Though the two may lack some of their former range, they'll combine with Schmidt and shortstop Ivan DeJesus (.239, 3 HR, 59 RBI, 14 steals) in a defense that helped the sure-handed Phils finish second in the N.L. in defense last season.

With Hayes and Morgan, the Phils should no longer finish last in the league in steals. They could even be among the leaders if Bob Dernier (.249, 4 HR, 21 RBI, 42 stolen bases in 122 games) can improve enough with the bat as a sophomore to win the starting centerfield job from veteran Garry Maddox (.284, 8 HR, 61 RBI, 7 steals). Gary Matthews (.281, 19 HR, 83 RBI, 21 steals) returns as a major offensive factor in left field, and Bo Diaz (.288, 18 HR, 85 RBI) is an established threat behind the plate.

The question is whether the Phils have enough starting pitching. Steve Carlton (23-11, 3.10 ERA, 286 strikeouts in 296 innings) won his fourth Cy Young Award, but he is 38 as he enters his seventeenth full season. Larry Christenson (9-10, 3.47) underwent an elbow operation in October; another veteran starter, Dick Ruthven (11-11, 3.79), must overcome the frustrations he felt last September

when his starting role was assigned to newcomer John Denny (6-11, 5.01 ERA with Cleveland; 0-2, 4.03 with Philadelphia). Denny, who replaces the departed Krukow, and Marty Bystrom (5-6, 4.85) round out the rotation

Holland, Sid Monge (7-1, 3.75, 2 saves), and 38-year-old Tug McGraw (3-3, 4.31, 5 saves) give the Phils three left-handed relievers to go with right-handers Porfy Altamirano (5-1, 4.15, 2 saves), Ron Reed (5-5, 2.66, 14 saves), and Ed Farmer (2-6, 4.86, 6 saves).

With such an old starting cast, the Phils need a stronger bench than they have (Greg Gross, Bob Molinaro, Luis Aguayo, Ozzie Virgil). But Morgan, Perez, and Rose have a habit of putting teams in the World Series.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES

Chuck Tanner is one of the few major-league managers ever involved in a trade for a player. Pittsburgh had to give up catcher Manny Sanguillen and \$100,000 to acquire him from Oakland on November 5, 1976, but it was an expenditure the Pirates have never regretted.

There are some who believe Tanner did a better job of managing last year than he did in 1980, when the Pirates won the World Series. Pittsburgh entered the 1982 campaign with a crippled pitching staff and with a group of veterans who were picked to finish in the second division after a dismal 21-33 record during the second half of the striketorn 1981 season. By the end of May last year, the Pirates were last in the N.L. East with an 18-27 record and trailed first-place St. Louis by 11 games.

No one quite understands how Tanner did it, but Pittsburgh had the best record (66-51)

First baseman Jason Thompson (#30 right), catcher Tony Pena (below right), and shortstop Dale Berra of the stugging Pittsburgh Pirates



in the division the last four months of the season and finished a respectable fourth, eight games behind the Cardinals. It was a notable achievement, considering the wrist and thumb injuries that limited star right fielder Dave Parker to 73 games and the physical problems that hobbled starting pitchers Jim Bibby, John Candelaria, and Don Robinson.

One of the Pirates' top pitchers, right-hander Bibby (19-6 in 1980, 6-3 in 1981) injured himself in spring training last year and sat out



the entire season. Star left-hander Candelaria (12-7, 2.94 ERA last season) was recuperating from nerve damage in his biceps and had to begin 1982 as a reliever until he could rebuild his strength.

The Pirates have disposed of three starting pitchers they employed early last season (Eddie Solomon, Tom Griffin, Paul Moskau). Still another, holdover left-hander Ross Baumgarten (0-5, 6.55 ERA), was unable to produce. Things were further complicated when opening-day pitcher Rick Rhoden dropped six of his first eight decisions.

Tanner had to replace the middle of his 1981 infield after losing second baseman Phil Garner and shortstop Frank Taveras in trades. One of the Pirates' biggest offensive guns, Parker (.270, 6 HR, 29 RBI), continued to deteriorate and another, 41-year-old first baseman Willie Stargell (.233, 3 HR, 17 RBI), retired at the end of the season after physical infirmities limited him to 73 at-bats.

Pittsburgh's home attendance (1,024,106), last in the National League, was the lowest it has been for any full season since the Pirates moved into the Three Rivers Stadium in 1970. However, rumors that the franchise might be moved to Denver, New Orleans, or some other site died down after ownership worked out a deal with the city to divest itself of responsibility for management and upkeep on the stadium. Under the agreement, the Pirates are to play on a new, recarpeted field this season. It should produce fewer bad hops than the patchwork, 13-year-old Tartan Turf field the Pirates have been accustomed to.

But the new field is unlikely to solve the chink the Bucs developed in their defensive armor last winter when center fielder Omar Moreno (.245, 3 HR, 44 RBI, 60 steals) turned free agent and signed with Houston. In addition to covering a lot of ground, the 30-yearold Panamanian was one of the league's most feared leadoff batters and accounted for 37 percent of Pittsburgh's 161 stolen bases. Unless they can do better in a spring trade. the Pirates will replace Moreno with the newlyacquired Lee Mazzilli (.251, 10 HR, 34 RBI, 13 steals in 95 games with Texas and the Yankees). The 28-year-old switch hitter lacks Moreno's speed, but has more power and a higher lifetime average as he joins a team that led the N.L. last year in hitting (.273) and slugging percentage (.408)

The Pirates finished second to Atlanta in scoring largely because of Jason Thompson (.284, 31 HR, 101 RBI). He signed a five-year, \$5.5 million contract last winter and returns to anchor an infield that is more impressive offensively than defensively. It includes Garner's replacement at second, the N.L. Rookie of the Year runner-up Johnny Ray (.281, 7 HR, 63 RBI, 16 SB), third baseman Bill Madlock (.319, 19 HR, 95 RBI, 18 SB), and shortstop Dale Berra (.263, 10 HR, 61 RBI).

Left-handed hitting Mike Easler (.276, 15 HR, 58 RBI) and right-handed-hitting Lee Lacy (.312, 5 HR, 31 RBI, 40 SB) give the Pirates a formidable one-two punch in left field. Pittsburgh also has one of the league's most desirable catchers, 25-year-old Tony Pena (.296, 11 HR, 63 RBI).

Tanner, a strong believer in reserve strength, entered 1982 with a weak bench but feels more secure now with people such as catcher-first baseman-outfielder Gene Tenace (.258, 7 HR, 18 RBI with St. Louis), catcher

Steve Nicosia (.280, 1 HR, 7 RBI), infielders Jim Morrison (.279), John Milner (.240), and Rick Renteria (.331, 14 HR, 100 RBI, 12 steals at Alexandria), and outfielders Rich Hebner (.300, 2 HR, 12 RBI), Dick Davis (.182 in 39 games), and Brian Harper (.284, 17 HR, 73 RBI at Portland).

Right-hander Rick Rhoden (11-14, 4.14 ERA), one of the league's most effective pitchers the last two thirds of the season, returns with Candelaria and Robinson (15-13, 4.28 ERA) to anchor a starting rotation that improved last summer when the Pirates traded with Atlanta for left-hander Larry McWilliams (2-3 with Braves; 6-5, 3.11 ERA with Bucs). Rookie right-hander Lee Tunnell (12-9 at Portland, 1-1 with Pirates) shapes up as the fifth starter.

Tanner requires a strong, deep bullpen. If Manny Sarmiento (9-4, 3.39, one save) doesn't start, the Venezuelan right-hander will bolster a unit headed by Rod Scurry (4-5, 1.74, 14 saves). Kent Tekulve (12-8, 2.87, 20), and Enrique Romo (9-3, 4.36, one save).

Tanner's enthusiasm makes up for a lot of the Pirates' problems.

CHICAGO CUBS

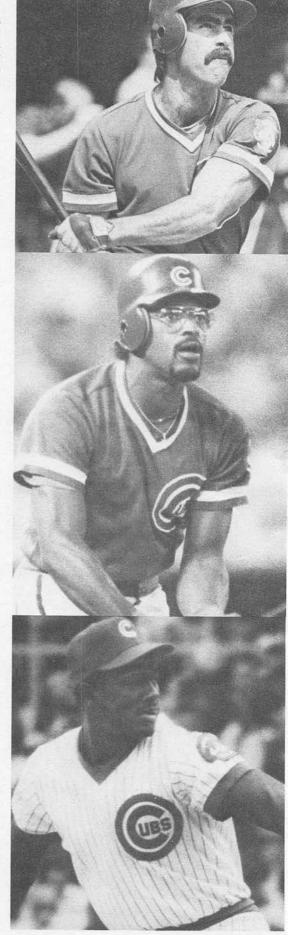
The Chicago Cubs are in the process of discarding players lacking a winning attitude, a plan that worked so effectively for Whitey Herzog after he took command of the St. Louis Cardinals three years ago. A lack of dedication was the first thing Dallas Green addressed himself to when he left Philadelphia to become general manager of the Cubs. Green detected a lack of pride in the Chicago organization and began making wholesale player changes. Late last year, as the Cubs were coming to the end of their fifth losing season in a row, rookie manager Lee Elia made it clear more changes are needed.

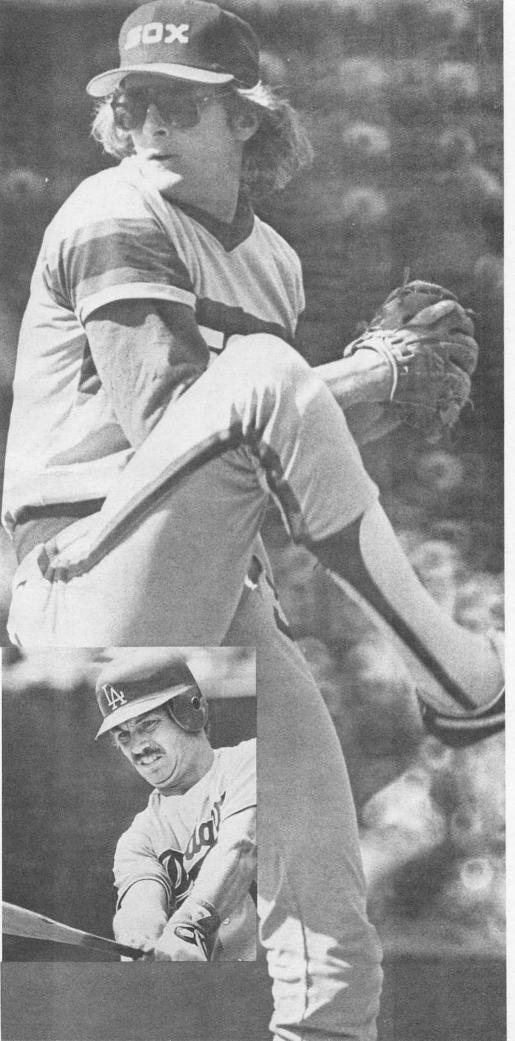
"I just hope there are a lot of guys who aren't back next year," he said after two straight losses to the last-place Mets. "You get tired of looking at garbage in your own back yard."

On the way to a 73-89 record and a fifth-place finish, Elia exchanged punches with first baseman Bill Buckner in the visiting dugout in San Diego and was quoted as saying he had never realized what a poor defensive player second baseman Bump Wills was until the Cubs acquired him—a remark Elia thought he had made off the record. The Cubs had some stormy and frustrating times, including losing streaks of 13 and eight games. However, they enter the 1983 campaign with renewed optimism after winning 33 of their last 57 games in 1982 and playing the role of spoilers in September meetings with Montreal and Pittsburgh.

"Building a New Tradition" was the slogan the Cubs adopted after their purchase by the Chicago Tribune Corporation two years ago. The accent is on the positive. Wrigley Field, the majors' last bastion of day baseball and the home of the Cubs since 1916, has been given a face-lift. The new management expressed its determination to build a winner by entering the finals of the bidding for former

First baseman Bill Buckner, right fielder Leon Durham, and reliever Lee Smith (top to bottom) with new Cub teammates—third baseman Ron Cey and pitcher Steve Trout (right)





Dodger star Steve Garvey, who finally opted for San Diego.

The Cubs did sign free-agent left fielder Wayne Nordhagen (.270, 1 HR. 20 RBI with Toronto) and made three winter trades aimed at improving the league's weakest pitching staff (3.92 ERA in 1982). Doug Bird (9-14, 5.14), who's 33, was dealt to Boston for righthander Chuck Rainey (7-5, 5.02), five years younger; left fielder Steve Henderson (.233, 2 HR. 29 RBI) was traded to Seattle for six-foot, seven-inch right-hander Rich Bordi (12-9, 4.49 at Salt Lake City; 0-2, 8.31 with Mariners), right-handers Randy Martz (11-10, 4.21) and Dick Tidrow (8-3, 3.39, 6 saves) and infielders Pat Tabler (.342, 17 HR, 105 RBI at lowa) and Scott Fletcher (.313, 4 HR, 60 RBI at lowa) were traded to the White Sox for lefthander Steve Trout (6-9, 4.26) and right-hander Warren Brusstar (8-5, 7 saves at Chicago, Philadelphia, and Oklahoma City).

The Cubs will have to develop better starting pitching before they can escape the second division for the first time since 1978. Last season, they had nine complete games, only three more than San Diego had when it established an all-time major-league low in 1977. The problems the starters had put a strain on the Chicago bullpen, which did respond well in the second half of the season and finished with 43 saves, the league's fourth-best total.

Interest this season will focus on Ferguson Jenkins (14-15, 3.15) as the 39-year-old righthander continues his march toward 300 major-league victories. Jenkins begins his eighteenth season with 278 wins. He'll be joined in the starting rotation by Rainey, Trout, and holdover Dickie Noles (10-13, 4.42). Bordi and such other newcomers as Jim Wright (5-2, 3.41 at Omaha), John Perlman (13-7, 3.66 at Midland), Craig Lefferts (8-5, 3.05 at lowa), and Tom Filer (6-7 at lowa; 1-2, 5.53 with Cubs) will bid for the fifth starting job. There also has been talk of converting the veteran reliever Bill Campbell (3-6, 3.69) to a starter. He rebounded strongly in late season after discovering a flaw in his pitching delivery and contributed eight saves. He took some of the load off right-hander Lee Smith (2-5, 2.69, 17 saves) and left-hander Willie Hernandez (4-6, 3.00, 10 saves). They're joined in the bullpen by Brusstar and Mike Proly (5-3, 2.30, one

The Cubs will also audition three young pitchers who did well in Class A. Stan Kyles (11-5, 2.51) and Don Schulze (13-7, 2.84) were at Salinas, Darryl Banks (13-6, 3.26) at Quad Cities.

Chicago is expected to try to deal catcher-infielder-outfielder Keith Moreland (.261, 15 HR, 68 RBI) for a pitcher during the spring interleague trading period. That would leave Jody Davis (.261, 12 HR, 52 RBI) to do most of the catching, backed up by Bill Hayes (.249, 15 HR, 40 RBI at Iowa). Elia is set at first base with Buckner (.306, 15 HR, 105 RBI), at shortstop with Larry Bowa (.246, 0 HR, 29 RBI, 8 steals), in center field with rookie Mel Hall (.329, 32 HR, 125 RBI, 19 steals at Iowa; .263, 0 HR, 4 RBI in 24 games with Chicago), and in right field with Leon Durham (.312, 22 HR, 90 RBI, 28 steals).

Nordhagen, a seven-year journeyman with a lifetime .285 average and some power, is a right-handed hitter who probably will start in left field. Ryne Sandberg (.271, 7 HR, 54 RBI, 32 steals) was impressive as a rookie starter at third base but will shift to second to make room at third for Ron Cey (.254, 24 HR, 79 RBI), acquired from the Dodgers for a pair of farm hands

Junior Kennedy (.219, 2 HR, 25 RBI), Jay Johnstone (.241, 10 HR, 45 RBI), Jerry Morales (.284, 4 HR, 30 RBI), and Scott Thompson (.365, 0 HR, 7 RBI) are capable outfield reserves. Carmelo Martinez (.334, 27 HR, 93 RBI at Midland) is a 22-year-old first-base prospect who is likely to be shipped out for further seasoning.

The Cubs were last in the N.L. in double plays in '82—something they must remedy, along with their pitching. Look in 1983 for further improvement.

NEW YORK METS

It is taking owner Nelson Doubleday and general manager Frank Cashen longer than they expected to build a winner at New York's Shea Stadium. The Mets have finished below .500 for six seasons in a row (four last-place finishes, two fifths), although attendance has been on the rise since Doubleday purchased controlling interest in the club in January of 1980.

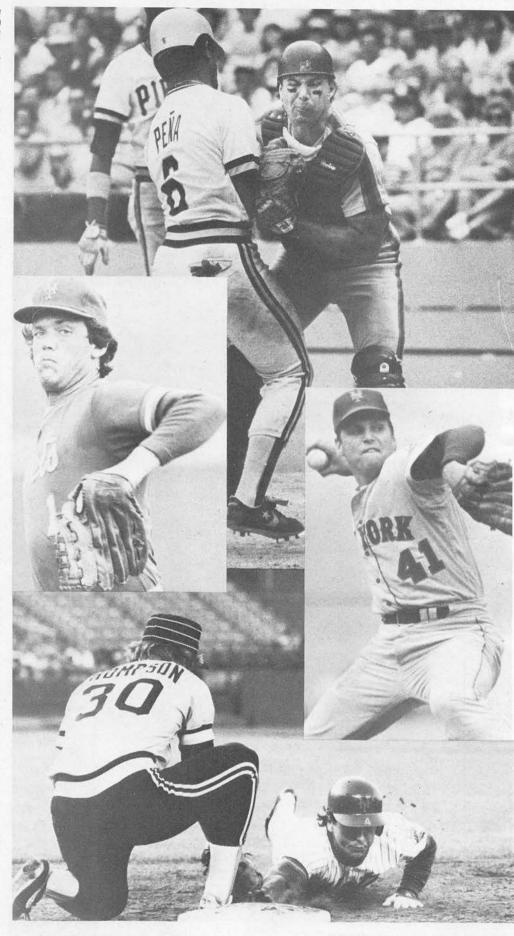
Manager George Bamberger, who returns for a second term, called 1982 the worst season of his life after the Mets, 34-30 on June 20, proceeded to lose 67 of their last 98 outings. They finished with their lowest winning percentage (.401) since 1977 and were termed "the worst organization in baseball" by right fielder Ellis Valentine, who opted for free agency at the end of the season.

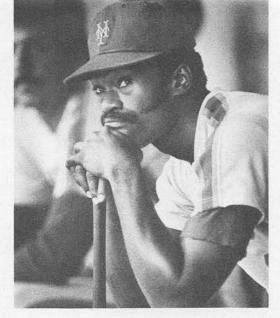
The Mets did nothing during the offseason to spur hopes of vast improvement in 1983. They did reacquire Tom Seaver from Cincinnati, but no one expects the 38-year-old right-hander to pitch the way he did before the Mets dealt him to the Reds on June 15, 1977, rather than renegotiate his contract. Seaver (5-13, 5.50 ERA last season) has been a victim of injuries and illnesses and is unlikely to recapture the form he had when he won 189 games and three Cy Young Awards with the Mets, helping them to two pennants and one world championship.

During the winter, while the rival Yankees were signing such expensive free agents as Don Baylor, Steve Kemp, and Bob Shirley, the Mets made several moves that went almost unnoticed. In one, they sent right-hander Mike Scott (7-13, 5.14, 3 saves) to Houston for left-handed-hitting first baseman-outfielder Danny Heep (.237, 4 HR, 22 RBI). In another, they dealt right-hander Pat Zachry (6-9, 4.05) to Los Angeles for a journeyman left-handed hitter, infielder-outfielder-pinch hitter Jorge Orta (.259, 1 HR, 12 RBI). They also obtained 36-year-old right-hander Mike Torrez (9-9, 5.23) from Boston.

The Mets expected to move up in the standings last season after adding left fielder George Foster (signed to a five-year, \$10 million free-agent contract) and Valentine (acquired in a trade with Montreal) to a lineup that included slugger Dave Kingman at first base. But Foster (.247, 13 HR, 70 RBI) and Valentine (.288, 8 HR, 48 RBI) were sorely

Catcher John Stearns, reliever Neil Allen, outfielder George Foster (top right), and infielder Bob Bailor (at right) welcome the return of former Mets' ace Tom Seaver (#41) in 1983.





disappointing as run producers. Kingman (37 HR, 99 RBI) struck out so often (156 times), hit for such a low average (.204), and left so much to be desired in the field (18 errors, poor range) that it took away from his second N.L. home-run title in four seasons.

The Mets' offense (eleventh in the league in hitting, tenth in scoring, eighth in homers, tenth in slugging, eighth in steals) was no better than their pitching (eleventh in ERA, tenth in complete games, eighth in saves) or their fielding (last in the N.L., as in 1981).

Bamberger was celebrated for his work as

Baltimore's pitching coach when he served under Oriole manager Earl Weaver. He furthered that reputation when he managed Milwaukee. He was frustrated by the Mets' mound failures, though, and will take on the added duties as pitching coach this season, a job Bill Monbouquette held last year. It may be a smart move because the Mets have high hopes for some of their young prospects. Among them are starters such as Jeff Bittiger (12-5, 2.96 ERA with Jackson, 190 strikeouts in 164 innings), Scott Holman (10-8, 3.43 at Tidewater: 2-1, 2.36 at NY), Rick Ownbey (8-7 at Tidewater; 1-2, 3.75 at NY), and Walt Terrell (7-8 at Tidewater; 0-3, 3.45 at NY)

The trading away of Zachry, Scott, and Charlie Puleo (9-9, 4.47), the release of veteran left-hander Randy Jones (7-10, 4.60), and the defection of left-hander Pete Falcone (8-10, signed by Atlanta) will lead to a reorganization of the Mets' starting rotation. Seaver, Torrez, and Craig Swan (11-7, 3.35) are assured three spots. The others will be up for grabs among Bittiger, Holman, Ownbey, Terrell, Brent Gaff (9-8 at Tidewater; 0-3, 4.55 at NY), and Ed Lynch (4-8, 3.55 ERA).

Bamberger believes the Mets might have won 10 to 15 more games last season if star reliever Neil Allen (3-7, 3.06, 19 saves) had been healthy. The 25-year-old right-hander suffered a viral infection in June and is something of a question mark after developing a tender elbow in late season. He'll be joined in the bullpen by Jesse Orosco (4-10, 2.72, 4 saves), Terry Leach (2-1, 4.17, 3 saves), Carlos Diaz (3-2, 4.03, one save with Atlanta and NY), and possibly either Tom Gorman (8-7 at Wichita; 1-1, 2.76 with Montreal and NY) or rookie Scott Dye (7-5 at Jackson; 3-2, 1.64, 6 saves at Tidewater).

The Mets are concerned about their hustling catcher, John Stearns (.293, 4 HR, 28 RBI) who sprained his right elbow July 5 and went on the disabled list August 9. Kingman returns at first base, Ron Gardenhire (.240, 3 HR, 33 RBI) at short, Hubie Brooks (.249, 2 HR, 40 RBI) at third, Foster in left, and Mookie Wilson (.279, 5 HR, 55 RBI, 58 steals) in center. Rookie Brian Giles (.210, 3 HR, 10 RBI, 6 steals) showed promise at second base after the August 13 loss of Wally Backman (.272, 3 HR, 22 RBI) with a broken left collarbone. The two will battle versatile Bob Bailor (.277, 31 RBI, 20 SB) for a regular job. In right field, the Mets seek a right-handed hitter to platoon with Gary Rajsich (.259, 2 HR, 12 RBI).

Cashen hopes to re-sign Ron Hodges (.246, 5 HR, 27 RBI) for further reserve catching duty. Tom Veryzer (.333 in 40 games) should be mended from a fractured left leg. He'll serve as an infield replacement with Bailor, Rusty Staub (.242, 3 HR, 27 RBI), and possibly rookie Mike Davis (.266, 16 HR, 63 RBI at Tidewater), if he isn't sent to the Red Sox as payment for Torrez. Orta, Mike Jorgensen (.254, 2 HR, 14 RBI), and rookies Rusty Tillman (.322, 26 steals at Tidewater) or Mike Howard (.286 at Tidewater) are outfield

The Mets are in for another long year.

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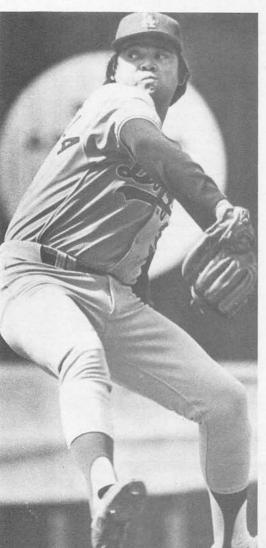




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WESTERN DIVISION

LOS ANGELES DODGERS

When they won the world championship in 1981, the Los Angeles Dodgers often fielded seven regulars aged 32 or older. Recognizing the need to rebuild, they began replacing one part at a time in an orderly process that has not disturbed their reputation as perennial pennant contenders.

Breaking up an infield that had been intact for nine years, the Dodgers disposed of 36-year-old second baseman .Dave Lopes to make room last season for 22-year-old Steve Sax (.282, 4 HR, 47 RBI, 49 stolen bases). The move was rewarded when Sax was named The National League Rookie of the Year.

Last fall, 34-year-old first baseman Steve Garvey (.282, 16 homers, 86 RBI) was allowed to depart via free agency, creating a void the Dodgers will attempt to fill with a 25-year-old minor-league sensation, Greg Brock (.310, 118 runs, 44 HR, 138 RBI in 135 games at Albuquerque). Another hot prospect, Dave Anderson (.343, 5 HR, 75 RBI, 43 steals at Albuquerque), waits in the wings to replace 34-year-old shortstop Bill Russell (.274, 3 HR, 46 RBI, 10 steals).

In January the Dodgers traded 35-year-old third baseman Ron Cey (.254, 24 HR, 79 RBI) to the Cubs for two minor leaguers. Cey's departure permitted 26-year-old outfielder Pedro Guerrero (.304, 32 HR, 100 RBI, 22 steals) to shift to third and created an opening in right field for another phenom, Mike Marshall. He is a 23-year-old right-handed hitter who had a .388 average with 14 home runs and 58 RBIs at Albuquerque and a .242 average with the Dodgers (5 HR 9 RBI in 49 games)

ers (5 HR, 9 RBI in 49 games).

General manager Al Campanis's desire for change was further evidenced during the winter when he attempted to trade regular catcher Mike Scioscia and three pitchers (Burt Hooton, Dave Stewart, Orel Hershiser) to the Texas



Rangers for their Gold Glove receiver, 31-yearold Jim Sundberg (.251, 10 HR, 47 RBI). The deal fell through when the Dodgers were unable to reach a contract agreement with Sundberg, but it could become a reality during the spring interleague trading period.

The willingness to give up the 33-year-old Hooton (4-7, 4.03 ERA), the 26-year-old Stewart (9-8, 3.81 ERA, one save), and the 24-year-old Hershiser (9-6, 3.71 ERA at Albuquerque) seemed puzzling. Earlier, the Dodgers acknowledged their need for a fifth starting pitcher by attempting to trade for Seattle left-hander Floyd Bannister before he could become a free agent.

"In the National League it's important to have a catcher who can throw out base runners," Campanis said, when asked why he wanted Sundberg badly enough to give up two starting pitchers (Hooton, Stewart) and a young receiver (Scioscia) who played regularly on the Dodgers' first world championship team in 16 years.

If the Sundberg trade does materialize, Tommy Lasorda will enter his seventh season as Los Angeles manager searching for two pitchers to enter the starting rotation alongside Fernando Valenzuela (19-13, 2.87 ERA, 18 complete games), Jerry Reuss (18-11, 3.11 ERA), and Bob Welch (16-11, 3.36 ERA). They formed the league's most effective threesome and were

Manager Tom Lasorda (above) with Fernando Valenzuela (left), Jerry Reuss, Dusty Baker (#12), Pedro Guerrero (#28), Steve Sax (#3), and Mike Marshall (below right) of L.A.

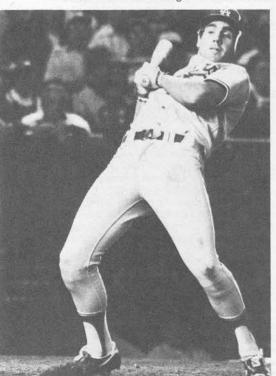


the leaders on a Dodger staff that ranked first in the ERA tables (3.26).

There are many who remain convinced that the Dodgers were the best team in the West last season, although L.A. lost seven of its last ten games (including six in a row) and finished one game behind Atlanta after leading the Braves by three with only ten to go. Campanis blames the Dodgers' inability to win the division on a breakdown in fundamentals. Obviously, other factors were at work. Although they had two of the N.L.'s top eight hitters—Guerrero and left fielder Dusty Baker (.300, 23 HR, 88 RBI, 17 steals)—the Dodgers led the league in runners left on base (1,223). They also were victims of a bullpen that was last in the league in saves (28).

The Dodgers ranked sixth in the league in fielding, but lost several games because of mental mistakes not expected of such an experienced team. Campanis ordered an accent on fundamentals in the 1983 spring camp, and scheduled an early start because of the success Altanta had last season by getting a two-week jump on the Dodgers.

The extra time will be useful to Lasorda and pitching coach Ron Perranoski to audition newcomer Pat Zachry (6-9, 4.05 ERA with Mets) and such young starting prospects as Ricky Wright (4-3, 5.67 ERA at Albuquerque; 2-1, 3.03 ERA at Los Angeles), Larry White (12-5, 4.42 ERA at Albuquerque), Rich Rodas (14-8, 5.28 ERA at Albuquerque), and Brian Holton (12-8, 5.13 ERA at Albuquerque). Holdover righthanders Joe Beckwith (2-1, 2.70 ERA) and Alejandro Pena (0-2, 4.79 ERA) could get chances to start if they aren't assigned to help Steve Howe (7-5, 2.08 ERA, 13 saves) and Tom Niedenfuer (3-4, 2.71 ERA, 9 saves) in the bullpen. The pitching staff will be deeper and more experienced if the Dodgers keep Hooton, who underwent knee surgery last season, and Stewart. Rodas and Wright are the only prospective replacements for the departed free agent Terry Forster (5-6 record, 3 saves), the victim of the three-run homer Joe Morgan hit at San Francis-



co on the last day of the season. That shot kept the Dodgers from entering a playoff with Atlanta.

Ron Roenicke (.259, 1 HR, 12 RBI) or rookie Candy Maldonado (.301, 24 HR, 96 RBI at Albuquerque) could seriously challenge holdover center fielder Ken Landreaux (.284, 7 HR, 50 RBI, 31 steals). Steve Yeager (.245, 2 HR, 18 RBI) remains valuable as a back-up receiver, and Jose Morales returns as a .300 pinch hitter for a team that had the league's lowest pinchhitting average (.181). Derrel Thomas remains a topnotch infield reserve.

The Dodgers, in a state of transition, will be asking a lot of several unproven players.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS

If statistics are the yardstick they're supposed to be, Frank Robinson worked something of a miracle last year in his second season as manager in San Francisco. The Giants were last in the six-team West in stolen bases, fielding percentage, and double plays; fifth in complete games; fourth in hitting, runs scored and pitching; third in homers and second in saves.

How was it, then, that San Francisco finished third in the division, one game behind Los Angeles and within two of the champion Atlanta Braves? How could a team with such generally ordinary talent come from 13 1/2 games off the pace on July 23 and play at a hotter clip (43-24) the last ten weeks of the season than any team in the N.L., including world champion St. Louis?

It couldn't have been because the Giants were one big happy family, because they hardly seemed to be. A few players, among them the star right fielder Jack Clark, were openly critical of Robinson. There was the usual grumbling about the cold at Candlestick Park, incidents of players refusing to talk to the media, and frequent reports of friction between Robinson and his relatively inexperienced general manager, Tom Haller.

Haller must have been doing something right, although Robinson had reason to wonder. The Giants already had two veteran second basemen, Joe Morgan (then 38) and Rennie Stennett (30), the winter before last when Haller traded starting pitcher Ed Whitson to Cleveland for still another experienced second baseman, 31-year-old Duane Kuiper. Robinson had even greater cause for concern when Haller disposed of the four remaining starting pitchers from a 1981 staff that had ranked third in the league with a 3.28 ERA. The departure of Whitson, Vida Blue, Doyle Alexander, Tom Griffin, and Alan Ripley meant Robinson had to reorganize his pitching staff completely when he assembled the Giants for spring training a year ago.

The job couldn't be accomplished overnight, and a thud could be heard on May 26 when the Giants, 19-27, dropped into last place. On that date, fan interest was so low that only 6,187 turned out for a game against St. Louis. By season's end, however, pennant fever had gripped the Bay Area. The final three games against the Dodgers drew 147,000 and the home season total (1,200,948) was the Giants' third-highest in 15 years.

During his induction into the baseball Hall of Fame last August, Robinson expressed an interest in managing the Baltimore team he served so well as a player. But Joe Altobelli replaced Earl Weaver, so Robinson returns for

a third season in San Francisco after opposing still another Haller winter trade. The Giants, unable to settle a contract dispute with Morgan (.289, 14 HR, 61 RBI, 24 steals), sent him to Philadelphia with left-handed reliever Al Holland (7-3, 3.33 ERA, 5 saves) for right-handed starter Mike Krukow (13-11, 3.12).

Haller strengthened the starting rotation at the expense of the league's third-most productive bullpen (45 saves). However, the Giants were unable to sign free agent Steve Garvey as a replacement for first baseman Reggie Smith (.284, 18 HR, 56 RBI), who will play in Japan. As spring training approached, San Francisco also had failed in its search for a better defensive catcher than Milt May, Bob Brenly, or Jeff Ransom, who were victims of a league-high 185 stolen bases in 1982.

What the Giants are best at is the long ball and late-inning rallies that set the table for their two quality relievers: right-hander Greg Minton (10-4, 1.83 ERA, 30 saves) and left-hander Gary Lavelle (10-7, 2.67 ERA, 8 saves). Between them, they had a hand in 58 of the 87 San Francisco victories and appeared in 146 games.

The thing the Giants need to improve is their defense. Last season, their 173 errors cost San Francisco pitchers a whopping 95 unearned runs.

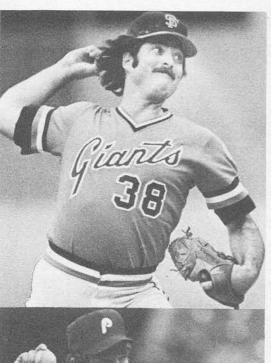
Barring spring trades, the Giants will line up this year with Brenly (.283, 4 HR, 15 RBI) behind the plate, Darrell Evans (.256, 16 HR, 61 RBI) at first, Kuiper (.280, 0 HR, 17 RBI) at second, Johnnie LeMaster (.216, 2 HR, 30 RBI, 13



That's Jack Clark of San Francisco.

steals) at short, and sophomore Tom O'Malley (.275, 2 HR, 27 RBI) at third. Clark (.274, 27 HR, 103 RBI) will be in right, Chilli Davis (.261, 19 HR, 76 RBI) in center, and Jeff Leonard (.259, 9 HR, 49 RBI) in left. Leonard played little more than half the time in 1982 because of injuries. Ron Pruitt (.320, 10 HR, 37 RBI in 73 games at Phoenix) or PCL teammate Johnny Rabb (.279, 22 HR, 73 RBI) will back up Brenly and Milt May (.263, 9 HR, 39 RBI).

Krukow, who had the league's tenth-best ERA, moves into the starting rotation with right-handers Bill Laskey (13-12, 3.14 ERA as a rookie) and Fred Breining (11-6, 3.08 ERA) and left-hander Atlee Hammaker (12-8, 4.11 ERA). Candidates for the No. 5 spot include



Mike Chris (11-4, 3.94 ERA at Phoenix), Alan Fowlkes (4-2 with Giants, 6-3 at Phoenix), and Andy McGaffigan (1-6 at Phoenix, 1-0 with Giants). Jim Barr (4-3, 3.29 ERA, 2 saves) and Renie Martin (7-10, 4.65 ERA, mostly as a starter) will help Minton and Lavelle in the bullpen.

The Giants led the league in pinch-hit RBIs and have some good bats in reserve. Included are first baseman-outfielders Champ Summers (.248, 4 HR, 19 RBI) and Dave Bergman (.273, 4 HR, 14 RBI), outfielders Jim Wohlford (.256, 2 HR, 25 RBI), Mike Vail (.254, 4HR, 29 RBI with Cinci), Max Venable (.224, and rookie Dan Gladden (.308, 10 HR, 41 steals at Phoenix). Joe Pettini and Guy Sularz are infield reserves, with rookie Brad Wellman (.324, 4 HR, 42 RBI at Phoenix) a possible surprise.

The Giants might once again be tougher than they appear.

SAN DIEGO PADRES

When the San Diego Padres made a list last fall of the things they needed most, they included stronger leadership, more right-handed power, an established first baseman, steadier infield play, a starting pitcher capable of 12 to 15 victories, and help for the bullpen. The chance to fill the first four of those needs without having to give up a player resulted in their signing of free-agent first baseman Steve Garvey.

The five-year, \$6.5 million commitment to the former Dodger star does not guarantee the Padres their first Western Division championship, nor do the trades for starting right-hander Ed Whitson and relievers Elias Sosa and Ray Searage. It does seen safe to assume, however, that the 1983 Padres will be the strongest team in San Diego's 15-year National League history and that they'll be legitimate title contenders for the first time.

"I don't see how anyone could say anything else," reasons manager Dick Williams, who has much more to work with than he had last spring, when he took command of a perennial last-place team and kept it in second place most of the year. It wasn't until late in the season that the Padres, weakened by injuries to center fielder Ruppert Jones, shortstop Garry Templeton, and right fielder Sixto Lezcano,

tumbled from second place to fourth, finishing at .500 (81-81) for only the second time since being admitted to the league in 1969.

Williams inherited a team with five starting pitchers who had combined in 1981 to win 20 games and lose 32. The Padres opened the season with three rookie relievers and a bullpen that had accumulated only 18 saves the previous year. They alternated a singles hitter, Broderick Perkins, with six others in a vain attempt to solve a problem at first base. The regular second baseman, Juan Bonilla, was lost for four months when he suffered a compound fracture of his left wrist on May 19. All-Star center fielder Ruppert Jones hurt an ankle in late July and contributed practically nothing afterward as the Padres, 50-36 in mid-July, played at a 31-45 clip the final two and a half months.

By early August, following a drastic overhaul of their starting rotation, the Padres were grooming five rookie pitchers, and three of them were on the front line. Williams, unafraid to employ unproven players, also developed rookie outfielders Alan Wiggins and Tony Gwynn during a productive and entertaining season that revived baseball in San Diego. Home attendance (1,607,566) approached the club record (1,670,107) established in 1978, and the foundation created by Jack McKeon in only two seasons as general manager was firmly in place.

With the signing of Garvey four days before Christmas, club president Ballard Smith predicted 1983 home attendance would be well in excess or two million.

"This should show San Diego fans that the front office is determined to field a winner here." "Now the other teams will know it when we come to town," said veteran pinch-hitting specialist Kurt Bevacqua, "This will cause some nervousness on other pitching staffs."

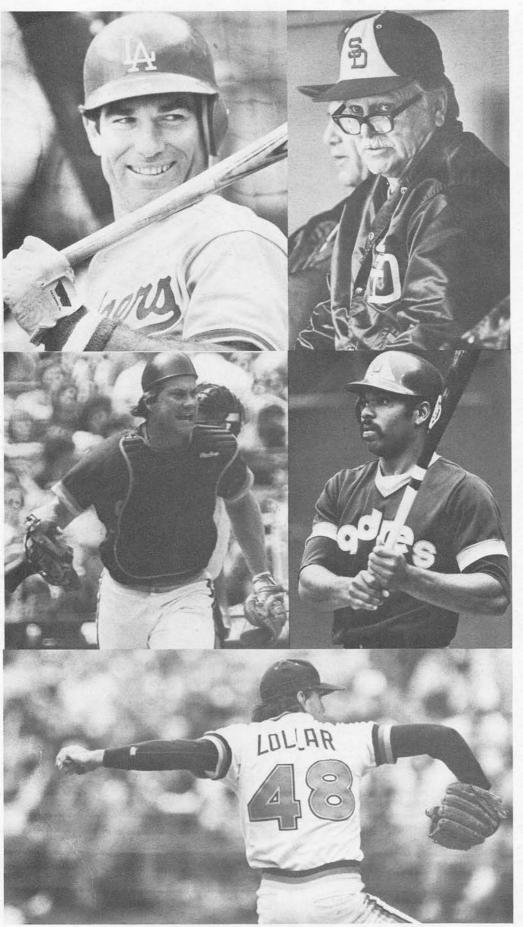
Garvey, 34, has had two off seasons in a row (.282, 16 homers, 86 RBIs in 1982) while being distracted by personal problems and by not knowing what would happen when his six-year, \$2 million contract expired in Los Angeles. However, he has averaged 21 homers a year and 98 RBIs over the last nine seasons and is a lifetime .301 hitter who should greatly improve the San Diego offense.

"We should be pretty formidable," says Williams, who'll insert Garvey into the middle of a batting order that ranked seventh in the league in runs per game (4.17), but only tenth in home runs (81) and ninth in slugging percentage (.383).

Garvey should take some of the heat off Lezcano (.289, 16 HR, 84 RBI) and catcher Terry Kennedy, who led the Padres in hitting (.295), homers (21), and RBIs (97). Garvey, Lezcano, and Kennedy are the three best power hitters the Padres have had since Dave Winfield (25), George Hendrick (23), and Gene Tenace (15) combined to hit 63 homers in 1977

Williams could start five players who have hit .300 or more at least once in the majors: Garvey, Kennedy, Templeton, third baseman Luis Salazar, and left fielder Gene Richards. In addition to a group of high-average hitters,

The Giants feature pitchers Greg Minton (#38) and Mike Krukow (#39), catcher Bob Brenly (far left), and third baseman Tom O'Malley.



the Padres have a group of speed burners who finished second in the N. L. with 165 stolen bases. Rivals must be wary of Wiggins (33 steals in 72 games), Salazar (32), Richards (30), Templeton (27), and Jones (18).

Wiggins (.256, 1 HR, 15 RBI) is a threat to Jones (.283, 12 HR, 61 RBI) in center field; and Gwynn (.289, 1 HR, 17 RBI, 8 steals in 54 games) could take left field away from Richards (.286, 3 HR, 28 RBI). There could be a fight at third among Salazar (.242, 8 HR, 62 RBI), Joe Lefebvre (.238, 4 HR, 21 RBI), and Graig Nettles, a veteran the Padres might acquire from the Yankees. Nettles (.232, 18 HR, 55 RBI) is 38, but is a Gold Glove fielder with left-handed-hitting power. A healthy Bonilla (.280) will reclaim second base.

Bevacqua, who had a .346 pinch-hitting average, Tim Flannery (.264, 30 RBI), and Joe Pittman (.250, 8 steals) man a bench the Padres need to strengthen after sending their best left-handed pinch hitter, Perkins, to Cleveland with Juan Eichelberger for Whitson.

Whitson (4-2, 3.26 ERA, 2 saves) was miscast as a reliever by the Indians. He joins Tim Lollar (16-9, 3.13 ERA), Eric Show (10-6, 2.64 ERA), John "The Count" Montefusco (10-11, 4.00 ERA), and either Dave Dravecky (5-3, 2.57 ERA, 2 saves) or Andy Hawkins (2-5, 4.10 ERA) in what should be an improved starting rotation. If Hawkins makes it, Dravecky would be freed for relief duty alongside Luis DeLeon (9-5, 2.03 ERA, 15 saves), Gary Lucas (1-10, 3.24 ERA, 16 saves), Sosa (3-3, 4.43 ERA, 4 saves with Detroit), Searage (2-7 with Charleston), Floyd Chiffer (4-3, 2.95 ERA, 4 saves), Mike Griffin (0-1, no saves), and Chris Welsh (8-8).

The Padres are pushovers no longer.

ATLANTA BRAVES

Those who question the overall strength of the Western Division cite defending champion Atlanta as an example. It isn't often that a team can lose 19 times in a 21-game stretch, as the Braves did in late July and August, and finish in first place.

This was a team that limped along at a 28-36 pace the last ten weeks of what may have been the most topsy-turvy season any divisional winner has ever experienced. The Braves set a major-league record by beginning the season with 13 consecutive victories, opened a nine-game lead by late July, trailed Los Angeles by three games as late as September 23, and overtook the Dodgers by winning seven of their last ten starts. It is rare for a team to rally itself after a collapse as serious as the one the Braves went through, and credit for holding the team together belonged to their first-year field leader Joe Torre, named by some as N.L. manager of the year.

The Braves' .549 winning percentage and 89 victories were record lows for a Western Division champion. They lost three straight to St. Louis in the league championship series, just as they had done the last time they had represented the West, in 1969, against the Mets. Despite their ups and downs, the Braves created unparalleled excitement in Atlanta as the club set a home attendance re-

The newest Padre, Steve Garvey (top left), joins manager Dick Williams, catcher Terry Kennedy, outfielder Ruppert Jones (with bat), and pitcher Tim Lollar in '83. cord (1,801,985) and became "America's Team" via telecasts over club owner Ted Turner's super station, WTBS

Atlanta led the league in scoring, at times simply bludgeoning the opposition into submission. Torre, however, deserved accolades for his handling of a substandard pitching staff that revolved around two veteran righthanders: Phil Niekro, now 44, and Gene Garber, 35. Without Niekro (17-4 record, 3.61 ERA), the Braves would have finished only three games over .500. Without Garber (8-10, 2.34 ERA, 30 saves). Atlanta probably would have finished in the second division for the eighth season in succession. Never before had Niekro finished a season as many as 13 games over .500. Garber's previous high for saves was 25 in 1979, a feat that was tainted by his 16 losses

The Braves' hopes of repeating in the West depend a lot on whether center fielder Dale Murphy, third baseman Bob Horner, first baseman Chris Chambliss, right fielder Claudell Washington, and shortstop Rafael Ramirez can maintain the offensive pace they set in 1982

At 26, Murphy slugged 36 of Atlanta's league-leading 146 homers, batted .281, tied Al Oliver for the league RBI title (109), and stole 23 bases. Horner (.261, 32 HR, 97 RBI) rebounded from a disappointing 1981 season; Ramirez (.278, 10 HR, 52 RBI, 27 steals) and Washington (.266, 16 HR, 80 RBI, 33 steals) enjoyed their finest years; Chambliss (.270, 20 HR, 80 RBI) had his best since 1978.

Murphy was named the league's Most Valuable Player, the Braves' first player to receive the award since Henry Aaron in 1967. Murphy has a tendency to blow hot and cold, which may help explain Atlanta's inconsistency. During the Braves' August foldup, for example, the gangling power hitter batted only .177 in 21 games (19 of them losses), with one homer and eight RBIs.

It will be interesting to see how Atlanta's power hitters are affected by the Braves' decision to raise the height of their fences this season. "The Launching Pad," as Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium is known, had such an adverse effect on Torre's pitching staff last year that the Braves were much less successful at home (42-39 record) than on the road (47-34—the best away-from-home record in the league)

Murphy, Horner, Chambliss, Ramirez, and Washington are joined in the starting lineup by catcher Bruce Benedict (.246, 3 HR, 44 RBI) and scrappy second baseman Glenn Hubbard (.295, 2 HR, 25 RBI). The Braves must decide whether Jerry Royster (.295, 2 HR, 25 RBI, 14 steals) is going to be their left fielder or their No. 1 sub. If it's the latter, sophomore Terry Harper (.287, 2 HR, 16 RBI, 7 steals in 48 games) probably will be in left field.

Niekro again will be the ace of a starting rotation that likely will include four other righthanders: Bob Walk (11-9, 4.87 ERA), Rick Mahler (9-10, 4.21 ERA), Rick Camp (11-13, 3.65 ERA), and Tommy Boggs (2-2, 3.30 ERA). Pascual Perez (4-4, 3.06 ERA) is another righty who can either start or relieve. The Braves, lacking a left-handed starter, failed in an attempt to sign free agent Floyd Bannister. the 1982 American League strikeout king, but have hopes for Ken Dayley, a 24-year-old who had an 8-3 record and a 3.11 ERA at Rich-

mond. He was 5-6 with a 4.54 ERA in his 11starts and nine relief appearances for At-

lanta. The Braves also will audition Craig McMurtry, a rookie right-hander who fared well at Richmond (17-9, 3.81 ERA).

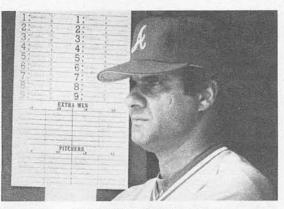
The release of veteran Al Hrabosky left the Braves without a left-handed reliever to balance Garber in the bullpen, but the problem may have been solved with the signing of free agent Terry Forster, who was 5-6 with three saves and a 3.04 ERA with Los Angeles. Forster and Garber will be aided by Steve Bedrosian (8-6, 2.42 ERA, 11 saves), Donnie Moore (3-1, 4.23 ERA, one save), and Joe Cowley (1-2, 4.47 ERA, no saves).

Catchers Biff Pocoroba (.275, 2 HR, 22 RBI) and Matt Sinatro (.252 at Richmond), first baseman Bob Watson (.246, 5 HR, 22 RBI), and outfielders Rufino Linares (.298, 2 HR, 17 RBI) and Brett Butler (.217, 21 steals) will man the bench. From Richmond come promising infield recruits such as Brook Jacoby (.299, 18 HR, 58 RBI), Randy Johnson (.364), Gerald Perry (.297, 15 HR, 92 RBI, 39 steals), Paul Runge (.280, 15 HR, 71 RBI, 18 steals), and Ken Smith (.264, 8 HR, 11 steals).

It will take better pitching for the Braves to

Dale Murphy (#3), the N.L. MVP, with reliever Steve Bedrosian, third baseman Bob Horner, and manager Joe Torre (top) of Atlanta





HOUSTON ASTROS

The Houston Astros are living proof of how fragile a commodity a pitching staff can be. In 1981, when they were Western Division title contenders for the third season in a row, the Astros led the majors in pitching (2.66 staff earned-run average) and shutouts.

Houston's lack of hitting, its decline in basestealing capability, and its extreme dependence on pitching became magnified last spring when the core of its strength began to unravel. Bullpen leader Joe Sambito, who had won 21 games and saved 49 others over the previous three seasons, underwent arm surgery in April and was lost for the balance of the year. One right-handed reliever, Dave Smith (5-4, 11 saves) developed back problems and another, Frank LaCorte (1-5, 7 saves) suffered such a decline in effectiveness that he burned his uniform in a fit of pique

Bob Knepper, one member of Houston's high-salaried starting rotation, went from a 9-5 record and a 2.18 ERA in 1981 to a 5-15 record and a 4.45 ERA in 1982. He was finally shifted to the bullpen. The rotation was further disrupted in August when discontented veteran right-hander Don Sutton (13-8, 3.00 ERA) was dispatched to Milwaukee for three minor-league prospects.

The Astros, 61-49 during the strike-short-ened 1981 campaign, tumbled to fifth place in the Western Division (77-85 record). The team with the National League's highest payroll suffered a corresponding decline in interest, attendance at the Astrodome dropping from 2,278,217 in 1980 to 1,558,555 last year. Reacting predictably, the Astros fired Bill Virdon as he was nearing the end of his seventh season as manager of the team. Virdon had been named the major league's Manager of the Year in 1980, when Houston's division champions earned their first title of any kind in 19 seasons.

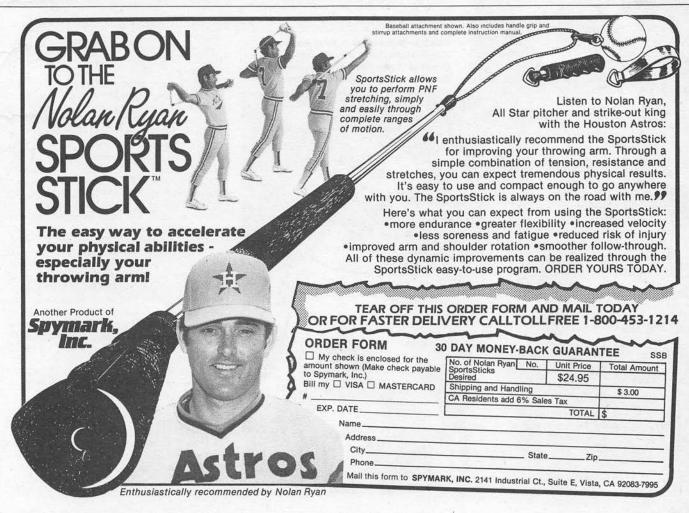
Veteran coach Bob Lillis, named interim manager on August 10, finished 28-23 with a team that was 49-62 under Virdon. The late-season improvement earned Lillis the opportunity to oversee Houston's comeback attempt this year. The Astros found Lillis less stern and demanding than Virdon, yet not lacking in decisiveness. Lillis put his stamp on the Astros in September when he shifted all-

star second baseman Phil Garner to third base to make room at second for Bill Doran, a newly-arrived rookie who had batted .302 with 48 stolen bases at Tucson.

Over the winter, club owner John McMullen and general manager Al Rosen struck out in an attempt to sign free-agent first baseman Steve Garvey or to acquire the kind of right-handed power hitter they've been seeking. They may have strengthened Lillis's hand when they signed free-agent center fielder Omar Moreno, who had defected from Pittsburgh, and obtained right-hander Mike Scott in a trade that sent first baseman-outfielder Danny Heep to the Mets.

The Astros, however, are not likely to be serious contenders unless there is a marked improvement in their pitching, which ranked only fourth in the league last season (3.42 ERA). Houston dropped to tenth in saves (31) and by Rosen's account suffered 24 losses because of its inability to hold leads in the seventh, eighth, and ninth innings. Sambito had a leg ligament transplanted in his left elbow. Much will depend on whether he can regain his effectiveness, on the condition of Dave Smith's back, and on LaCorte's attempt to recapture the form he displayed in 1980-81, when he won 12 of 19 decisions with 16 saves and a 3.10 ERA.

In recent years, the Astros have presented baseball's finest collection of starting pitchers—so many that Virdon didn't know what to do. One of them, right-hander J.R. Richard, has not pitched in the majors since suffering a





short, and Garner (.274, 13 HR, 83 RBI) at third. Left to right, the outfield will consist of Jose Cruz (.275, 9 HR, 68 RBI, 21 steals), add-Moreno, and Terry Puhl (.262, 8 HR, 50 RBI,

17 steals)

The Astros are sadly lacking in reserve strength. Their pinch hitters batted .212 last year and were last in the N. L. in RBIs (12). Two sub-.200 hitters, Luis Pujols and Alan Knicely, back up Ashby. Art Howe (.238, 5 HR) and Craig Reynolds (.254) are the top infield reserves. Tony Scott (.239, 18 steals), Scott Loucks (.224), and Denny Walling (.205) are outfield subs.

Heaven help the Astros if anything happens to Niekro or Ryan.

CINCINNATI REDS

When someone asks Johnny Bench what happened to the Big Red Machine, all he has to do is look around the Cincinnati clubhouse and count the missing faces: Pete Rose, Joe Morgan, George Foster, Tony Perez, Ken Griffey, Dave Collins.

Even without Perez, Rose, and Morgan, baseball's team of the 1970s won more games than any club in the majors in 1981. The Reds also led the N.L. in victories over a three-year period that ended abruptly last season following the loss of their entire starting outfield (Foster, Collins, Griffey). Rather than submit to the sport's astonishing rise in player salaries, Cincinnati opted for a rebuilding program and the results were disastrous.

The Reds suffered their first last-place finish (61-101) since 1934 and lost 100 games for the first time in history. The personnel decisions made by general manager Dick Wagner on behalf of Cincinnati ownership may have cost more than they saved. Home attendance (1,326,528) dropped below two million for the first time since 1973.

Management hoped for patience on the part of the fans but had little for manager John McNamara, who became a scapegoat and was fired on July 21 after the Reds lost 58 of their first 92 games. The decision to elevate coach Russ Nixon to interim manager was made within a few days after a disclosure that Wagner had ordered McNamara to make several lineup changes. One switch created regular employment for rookie second baseman Tom Lawless (.212, 16 steals in 49 games) at the expense of the more experienced Ron Oester (.260, 9 HR, 47 RBI).

McNamara, now the manager of the California Angels, spent three seasons bailing the Reds out of the unpopular decision Wagner made late in 1978 when be abruptly fired Sparky Anderson. McNamara didn't have the horses Anderson had when Sparky won four pennants and two world championships in nine seasons at Cincinnati. Howeyer, McNamara had a 90-71 record and won the Western Division title in 1979, was 89-73 and finished three games out of first in 1980. In 1981, the Reds had baseball's best record (66-42), but finished a close second to Los Angeles and Houston in the two halves of the split season brought about by a players' strike.

Nixon begins his first full managerial term with a team that no longer scares rival N.L. pitchers. The Reds were tenth in the league in homers last year, and their total (82) was their lowest in any full season since 1964. They were tenth in hitting (.251), last in the majors in scoring (3.36 runs per game), tenth in the Na-

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tional League in slugging percentage (.350), and tenth in stolen bases (131).

Wagner and Cincinnati owners can defend their policy by arguing that Foster (.247, 13 HR. 70 RBI with the Mets), Griffey (2.77, 12 HR, 54 RBI, 10 steals with the Yankees), and Collins (.253, 3 HR, 25 RBI, 13 steals with the Yankees) were not worth what it would have cost the Reds to keep them. It might be more difficult for the Reds to justify the trade that sent infielder Ray Knight (.294, 6 HR, 70 RBI) to Houston for center fielder Cesar Cedeno (.289, 8 HR, 57 RBI) or the one that sent rookie reliever Scott Brown to Kansas City for an outfielder Cincinnati released last winter-Clint Hurdle.

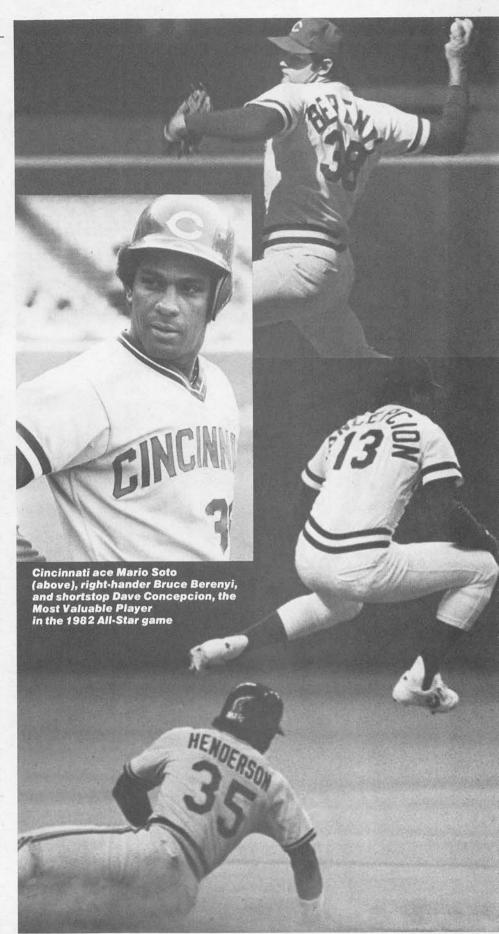
Because of their scouting department and farm system, the Reds are convinced their rebuilding program will be successful. Ironically, must of their optimism relates to pitching, perhaps the only thing they did not have in spades during the glory years under Anderson. Rookie relievers Ben Hayes (2-0, 2 saves, 1.97 ERA in 26 games) and Brad "The Animal" Lesley (0-2, 4 saves, 2.58 ERA) came along in late season to fill the void that was created when the star of the bullpen, Tom Hume (2-6, 17 saves) underwent knee surgery in July.

The Reds thought they would have championship starting pitching last season, but Mario Soto (14-13, 2.79 ERA), Bruce Berenyi (9-18, 3.36 ERA), and Frank Pastore (8-13, 3.97 ERA) all suffered from lack of offensive support. A partial reorganization of the starting rotation is in order following the departure of the 38-year-old Tom Seaver (5-13, 5.50 ERA) in a trade with the Mets and the defection of left-hander Bob Shirley (8-13, 3.60 ERA), who played out his option and signed with the Yankees.

The fight for the fourth and fifth spots in the starting rotation will involve former Met righthander Charlie Puleo (9-9, 4.47 ERA), former Dodger farm hand Ted Power (5-4, 5.18 ERA at Albuquerque), holdover Greg Harris (2-6, 4.83 ERA), and four rookies. Fred Toliver (2-2, 3.92 ERA) and Bill Scherrer (6-4, 4.06 ERA) are up from Indianapolis; Jeff Russell (6-4, 2.37 ERA) and Ron Robinson (13-7, 3.28 ERA) showed promise at Waterbury.

The Reds are set at first base with Dan Driessen (.269, 17 HR, 57 RBI), at short with Dave Concepcion (.287, 5 HR, 53 RBI), and in center with Cedeno. Rookie Steve Christmas (.306, 7 HR, 37 RBI) will challenge Alex Trevino (.251, I HR, 33 RBI) behind the plate. Lawless and Oester will battle at second base, as will Duane Walker (.218, 5 HR, 27 RBI) and Gary Redus (.217, 11 steals in 20 games) in left field. Paul Householder (.211, 9 HR, 34 RBI) and Eddie Milner (.268, 4 HR, 31 RBI, 18 steals) are both available in right, providing Milner doesn't become the left fielder. Bench (.258, 13 HR, 38 RBI) had defensive problems while sharing third base with Wayne Krenchicki (.283, 2 HR, 21 RBI) and could move to first if Cincinnati trades Driessen.

The Reds released their lone .300 hitter, veteran infielder-outfielder-pinch hitter Larry Biittner, last winter, and their reserve strength is largely unproven. Cincinnati's building program will take time.



MANNY TRILLO SETTING THE STYLE AT SECOND

by FRANK BRADY

ate each fall, with about the predictability that the swallows leave San Juan Capistrano, Manny Trillo heads home. To Venezuela, where he visits his relatives, rests, refines his Spanish slang, and plays a little more baseball.

"I enjoy playing winter ball," says Trillo, who overall probably has been the best major-league second baseman over the last five years. "It's not something that I have to do. But about a week after the season ends, I get this urge to go out to the ballpark."

Trillo doesn't have a \$1 million-a-year salary for playing in Venezuela. Nor does he make that much in the big leagues, though that is the contract his agent suggested Trillo should receive from Cleveland, to whom he was traded by the Phillies during the winter.

during the winter.

"I love to have the fans down there see me," Trillo says. "I don't want them to think that I'm too big in the head, that I'll play in the States but won't play for them. What are you, a big hero?"

It is not the style of Trillo to assume the role of "big hero"—although that is what he was with his glove, bat, and magnificent throwing arm when the Phillies beat the Kansas City Royals in the 1980 World Series.

Last season he added still another Gold Glove to his collection in a year chock-a-block with outstanding performances by others at his position.

Manny Trillo's error on July 31 was

JOE MORGAN The future Hall of Famer, 39, who will replace Trillo at second base for the Phillies, had his best year since 1977. He led the San Francisco Giants with a .289 average and slugged 14 homers. And he drove in 61 runs, giving him over 1,000 for his 18 big-league seasons. He stole 24 bases (in 28 attempts), raising his career total to 663, more than any active player. In the field he committed just eight errors in 134 games. His three-run homer on the next-to-last day of the season knocked the Dodgers out of the Western Division race. Named the league's Comeback Player of the Year, Morgan was voted the Giants' Most Valuable Player by his teammates.

DUANE KUIPER Morgan's back-up, Kuiper was acquired by the Giants in a trade with the Cleveland Indians and hit .280 over 51 games in his first year in the National League. He

broke a club record with 14 pinch hits.

STEVE SAX and JOHNNY RAY Every N.L. rookie honor that one didn't get went to the other. Sax, the only rookie on the league's All-Star squad, hit .279 before the midsummer classic and .277 after, led the Dodgers in at-bats (638), runs (88), hits (180), and set a club record for stolen bases by a rookie (49) while striking out 52 times in 674 appearances over 150 games, in most of which he batted leadoff. Ray, 25 and three years senior to Sax, is a switch hitter who paced the Bucs with 182 hits, batted .281, had 63 RBIs and eight game-winners while appearing in every game (the first rookie since Dick Allen to do so). In 702 appearances, Ray fanned just 34 times.

TOMMY HERR He missed 27 games because of injuries and whatnot but was second on the Cardinals in steals (25) and runs (83) while batting .266 as a switch hitter. He and Gorman Thomas will be paired as the answer to trivia experts' questions a decade from now. Herr hit the sacrifice fly that produced two runs in Game Four of the '82 World Series when Milwaukee's Thomas stumbled on the outfield warning track.

GLENN (RODNEY) HUBBARD An injured left shoulder cost him (a 5-for-55 stretch late in the season), but he led the league in sacrifice hits (20) and was a major reason the Atlanta Braves got to the championship series. Only 25, Hubbard, like Dangerfield, feels he doesn't get much respect. He led all N.L. second basemen in double plays turned (111) and made fewer errors (14) than Sax (19) or Ray (21), but was down the road to Trillo (5) in the Gold Glove voting. "I felt I should have won it last year," he says, comparing his five miscues in 1981 to Trillo's seven. "But I use a Wilson glove and Manny Trillo uses Rawlings (which sponsors the award)."

PHIL GARNER and BILL DORAN "I'm totally lost at third base," said Garner, who moved there anyway in September when Doran was called up from a Pacific Coast All-Star season at Tucson. Garner, at worst a competent fielder—only Trillo and Hubbard turned more double plays—led Houston in home runs (13), RBIs (83), and game-winners (15); he stole 24 bases and spent much of the season at cleanup after having been a No. 8 Scrap Iron man for Pittsburgh. Doran, who exhibited no power (no homers, no triples, three doubles, six RBIs in 97 at-bats), nevertheless produced a ten-game hitting streak.

In the American League:

DAMASO GARCIA Toronto has not yet become the media capital of North America, but Garcia finally is being recognized beyond his own dugout as a younger, swifter Trillo. He went hitless in two straight games only once in 1982, batted .310, and despite missing 17 starts with a hand injury set club records for hits (185), runs (89), total bases (238), stolen bases (54), and consecutive-game batting streak (20). A free

Joe Morgan will play second for the Phillies this year.

swinger, Garcia walked just 21 times (in 629 plate appearances), but even that total was a personal best!

LOU WHITAKER The Tigers' second baseman led his peers in fielding percentage (.988), total chances (811), assists (470), and double plays (120). He wasn't too bad with the bat either (.286), setting personal highs in games (152), at-bats (560), hits (160), runs (76), doubles (22), and RBIs (65—and a team-record 11 game-winners). He also belted 15 round trippers—he had five the year before, 12 in his career—providing an instant spark by leading off four games with a home run.

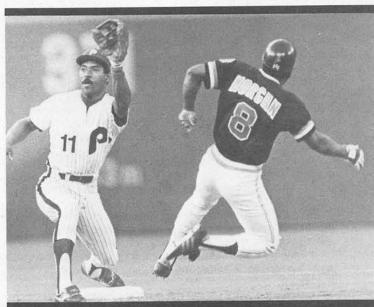
JERRY REMY He had his best defensive season for Boston even if his offense did drop after two straight .300 years. Still, Remy made something of a lie of his .280 average: he hit .318 with runners in scoring position and had seven game-winning RBIs. He also led A.L. second basemen in sacrifices (18) and tied for the club lead with 178 hits.

RICH DAUER Earl Weaver's favorite hit-and-run batsman, Dauer struck out just 34 times in 626 plate appearances last year. He hit .280 while establishing career highs for games (158), runs (75), and walks (50). He led the Orioles with 11 sacrifices and was third in hits with 156. He was second to Whitaker in fielding (.987), committing seven errors in 124 games at second and none in 47 games at third. He has a career fielding mark of .988.

FRANK WHITE After flirting with .325 as late as August, White finished with a personal-best .298, 46 points higher than his career average. He set season-high marks for himself in hits (156), total bases (246), doubles (45), and home runs (11) while leading league second sackers in slugging (.469). And for a sixth straight year he was given the Gold Glove in the A.L. That despite a league-leading 17 errors at his position and a lower fielding percentage (.978) than all but two other starting second basemen.

TONY BERNAZARD The switch hitter may have been Chicago's most valuable player in 1982, but a broken leg suffered in September brought his season to a premature end. As it was, despite missing 25 games, he led his peers with 90 runs scored and 353 putouts and was second in double plays (116) and total chances (808). Bernazard lent some stability to the American League's second-worst defense, committing 12 errors in 808 total chances (.985); the other White Sox second baseman made eight errors in 168 chances (.952).

JULIO CRUZ He finished a percentage point behind Whitaker last year at .987, the same mark which didn't win him the Gold Glove in 1978 when he led the league. The 26th of 30



his first in 89 games.

players taken by Seattle in the 1976 expansion draft, Cruz posted career highs in 1982 in runs (83), homers (eight—pre-1982 total was seven), and RBIs (49). He was third in the A.L. in steals with 46.

JIM GANTNER Well, not every Milwaukee infielder batted .300 last year, but Gantner, the No. 9 man in the order, missed by just five points. And he was the only member of his team's foursome not to collect 200 hits. But no other second baseman—no other American Leaguer—did either. Gantner's forte is defense (.982), and he was one of six A.L. second sackers to turn 100 double plays.

BOBBY GRICH Baseball's all-time fielding leader at his position had an off-year. His .986 mark in 1982 was two points below his career average, and he was third in double plays, total chances, and assists. His .261 batting average was a drop of 43 points from his 1981 mark, yet he led league second basemen in homers (19) and on-base percentage (.372) and tied for the lead in RBIs (65).

WILLIE RANDOLPH One of the few Yankees New York fans didn't have to consult their scorecards to identify in a turmoil-filled year in the Bronx, Randolph was a constant in an ever-changing infield in 1982. He batted .280, scored 85 runs, and stole 16 bases. He always seems capable of more.

But it was Manny Trillo, despite what he describes as "a not very good, pretty poor year" at bat and in run production, who had perhaps the most marvelous individual season of them all. What Trillo did last season was to rewrite several chapters of the fielding record book while trying to settle into the offense of Pat Corrales. The Phils' first-year manager placed Trillo low in the order, moved rookie speedster Bob Dernier into the leadoff spot, and dropped Pete Rose to No. 2.

"I moved around a lot in the order," Trillo said, before his annual flight to Venezuela and before the Phils punched his next ticket to Lake Erie. "I like to be in that one spot and stay there. I wasn't as much a clutch hitter this year as I was (in past years). When I was batting second all the time I started a lot of things, kept a lot of rallies going. I was unsettled this year, not real comfortable.

"I'm disappointed. Check my RBIs. Last year, I had about 80 (36, in fact; 43 in 1980). This year, I got like 39 (exactly). I'm not satisfied with that. For the last four years, I've been recognized as a clutch hitter, better than average as a second baseman. But you've got to hit and field both."

If you're counting, stats freaks and filibuster fans, this is for Trillo an oration up there on the Senator Jesse Helms level.

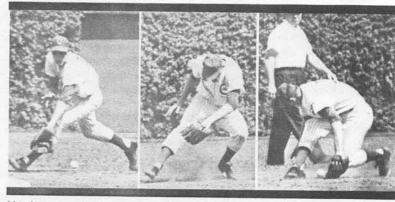
"A lot of people think that all the real good second baseman has to do is make a lot of double plays and get ahold of ground balls over there in the hole or something or throw a guy out when maybe you shouldn't. To me," Trillo says, stopping for a breath, "that's one-sided. I love to get those ground balls you're 'not supposed to get' or make the double play and the throws, but I always want to hit one more point (higher in batting average) than I did the year before. I always want a couple more clutch hits, not just the RBIs, the clutch hits.

"So I'm disappointed. The fielding, pretty good; the hitting, well, not so good. That's my judgment of the season, for me."

For Rose—an ex-second baseman who has made All-Star squads it seems at every position short of pitcher, left wing, and power forward—Trillo's deprecating 1982 self-assessment is, well, "poppycock," to get it into print.

"He's the best," Rose snorts. "That's so much horsebleep that I can't believe the guy says it about himself. 'Bad year?' I don't compare guys," says Rose, proceeding to compare guys months before Morgan and Trillo exchanged "current" and "former" as the appropriate adjectives before the word teammate.

"Joe Morgan was and is the best offensive second baseman I ever seen," Pete proclaimed last September. "Manny is



Here's a rare misplay by second baseman Ken Hubbs, whose record of handling 418 consecutive chances without an error was broken by Manny Trillo last season.

the best defensive second baseman I ever played with-or against."

On the first night of the 1982 season, in his first chance of the year, Manny Trillo hit the Mets' George Foster in the back with a thrown ball. "E-4," for those of you scoring at home. It would be 109 days, 89 games, and 479 chances before Trillo made another error.

—Manny set an N.L. record for consecutive chances accepted without error, 419, July 17 at San Francisco. The 418 mark had been set in 1962 by the now deceased Ken Hubbs, who played for the Cubs. At Candlestick the next day, Trillo broke Dauer's major-league record (425 in 1978).

—Nine days later, in Pittsburgh, having already passed Ken Boswell's National League record of successive errorless games (85 in 1970), Trillo began rewriting the stat book in earnest.

—July 27, Trillo broke the major-league record of 458 chances without a miscue set by Baltimore's Jerry Adair over the 1964-65 seasons.

—July 28, Manny eclipsed Dauer's major-league consecutive-game record by completing his 87th straight game without a misplay.

No one is more impressed than Rose, who in addition to having a Toynbeeish sense of history has his clutches on a record or two. Returning to Philadelphia the next day, Rose put some perspective on Trillo's streaks from a first baseman's view:

"What's he gone, three months and no errors and about two scoring calls that were even close? He ain't give me two tough throws to handle all year."

By now Trillo was coming under constant and microscopic scrutiny. The national press was zeroing in, and Manny laughed a lot. What tickled him most, he said one night after the locker room had almost emptied, was the suggestion, the implication, that at age 31 he was suddenly fielding better than he had at any time in his career.

"It's funny that some people think this," he said. "I'm diving for balls: some I catch, some I almost catch. What's a 'good' play and what's a 'real good' play? I think that in 1980 I made more 'brilliant' plays."

The streak clanked to an end in Veterans Stadium on July 31, a Saturday night. Chicago's Bill Buckner hit a ground ball to Trillo's right. The second baseman seemed frozen for an instant, but then he lunged. Now the ball hopped at the most heavily padded portion of his glove—its Achilles heel in this case—and it bounced away.

Buckner easily reached first base. Trillo quickly retrieved the ball and then, in a rare moment of pique, kicked at the ground with his left foot and slammed the ball into his mitt. Now a disconsolate shoulder shrug followed by two seconds of staring at the turf.

Even as the official scorer was weighing his accurate "error" ruling—"The most difficult decision I've ever had to make," Camden Courier Post sports editor Bob Kenney would admit later—most in the crowd of 50,203 stood to applaud Trillo. And Pete Rose fumed—at his teammate's lack of guile.

"Manny blew it, the way he played the call, not the grounder," Rose testifies. "It's a bang-bang play. The scorer, if he throws a 'hit' sign up there right away, no way anyone's gonna argue, say a damn word. The Cubs ain't gonna argue. Buckner's got a hit. Manny, he's already got the damn record. The record's his!

"You're goin' for any kind of streak, you gotta nurse it," explains Rose, who hit in 44 straight games for the 1978 Reds and who has not missed any of the 622 games since he joined the Phils in 1979.

"People are standin' up, cheerin' for 'a nice try,' and the scorer, he's up there sayin' to hisself, 'Hell, if Manny thinks the streak's over, I got no problem.' So he flips the error sign.

"Manny's out there, noddin' his head like he's ashamed of hisself. I say, behind my glove, 'Hey, ease up. Don't make it easy on him; let him (the scorer) say it's an error.'

"But no. Manny, he can be too nice for his own self."

Sitting in his locker stall later, Trillo was taking an occasional sip from a can of beer. He was more intent though on rubbing the tarnish from his glove—in a symbolic sense. At arm's reach were a half-dozen kiddies' shoe-treatment liquids. The outer shell of his workday glove he has dyed and polished jet black; the pocket is that pampered tan, baseball brown.

"Better you treat your glove," he says, "better it treats you."

The "too-nice" quote of Rose is tossed at Manny, who replies: "Because he's a 'player' and understands, I know what he means," Trillo says, grinning again. "He understands that I could hot-dog it up more to make myself look 'better'—you know? But the fans, you see... People see me run on the field, see me smile. They feel, 'Well, so easy for him. He makes that play so easy. Why don't he try harder?' That's right, honest. Lot of people think that about me, even after all these years.

"But that's my style. I like time to think, to relax."

Maybe that's one reason he holds onto the ball for agonizing miniseconds before flame-balling a throw to first?

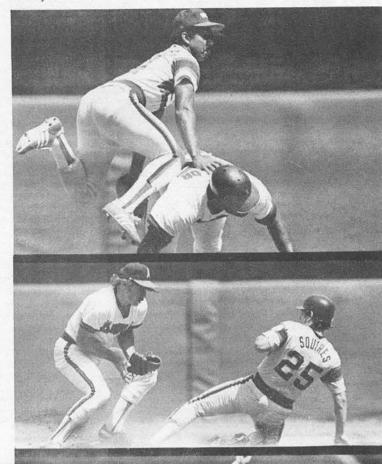
"I don't like to do things in a hurry. The more you hurry, the more you worry. The more you worry, the more you make mistakes."

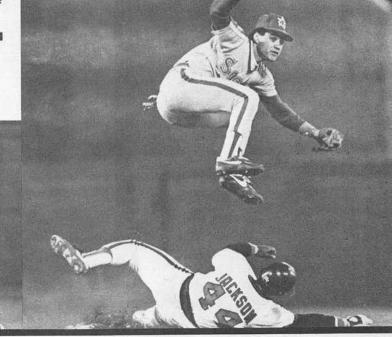
The activity at second base results in some acrobatics. Here are four of the American League's more agile pivot men: Tony Bernazard of the White Sox (top right), Bobby Grich of the Angels (center), Julio Cruz of the Mariners (right), and Willie Randolph of the Yankees.

"One time," Trillo confides, relating an on-field anecdote with hushed solemnity, "I had a compliment from Willie Stargell.

"Willie Stargell said to me, 'Manny, you're too intelligent for this game.' Willie Stargell said, 'You go out there and you look like you really know what you're doing.'

"I said to Willie Stargell, 'Well, Willie, that's just my style.'" In 1982, nobody played second base more stylishly than Manny Trillo.





SLUGGING TEAMMATES

200 HOME RUNS

No.	Year	Team
240	1961	New York Yankees
225	1963	Minnesota Twins
221	1947	New York Giants
221	1956	Cincinnati Reds
221	1964	Minnesota Twins
216	1982	Milwaukee Brewers
213	1977	Boston Red Sox
209	1962	Detroit Tigers
208	1953	Brooklyn Dodgers
207	1966	Atlanta Braves
206	1973	Atlanta Braves
204	1962	San Francisco Giants
203	1970	Boston Red Sox
203	1980	Milwaukee Brewers
201	1955	Brooklyn Dodgers

Roger Maris (61), Mickey Mantle (54), Bill Skowron (28), Yogi Berra (22), John Blanchard (21), Elston Howard (21) Harmon Killebrew (45), Bob Allison (35), Jimmie Hall (33), Earl Battey (26), Don Mincher (17), Rich Rollins (16) Johnny Mize (51), Willard Marshall (36), Walker Cooper (35), Bobby Thomson (29), Bill Rigney (17)

Johnny Mize (51), Willard Marshall (36), Walker Cooper (35), Bobby Thomson (29), Bill Rigney (17)
Frank Robinson (38), Wally Post (36), Ted Kluszewski (35), Gus Bell (29), Ed Bailey (28), Ray Jablonski (15)
Harmon Killebrew (49), Bob Allison (32), Tony Oliva (32), Jimmie Hall (25), Don Mincher (23), Zoilo Versalles (20)
Gorman Thomas (39), Ben Oglivie (34), Cecil Cooper (32), Robin Yount (29), Ted Simmons (23), Paul Molitor (19), Don Money (16)
Jim Rice (39), George Scott (33), Butch Hobson (30), Carl Yastrzemski (28), Carlton Fisk (26), Fred Lynn (18)
Norm Cash (39), Rocky Colavito (37), Al Kaline (29), Chico Fernandez (20), Steve Boros (16), Bill Bruton (16)
Duke Snider (42), Roy Campanella (41), Gil Hodges (31), Carl Furillo (21), Pee Wee Reese (13)
Hank Aaron (44), Joe Torre (36), Felipe Alou (31), Mack Jones (23), Eddie Mathews (16)
Dave Johnson (43), Darrell Evans (41), Hank Aaron (40), Dusty Baker (21), Mike Lum (16)
Willie Mays (49), Orlando Cepeda (35), Felipe Alou (25), Willie McCovey (20), Tom Haller (18), Ed Bailey (17)
Carl Yastrzemski (40), Tony Conigliaro (36), Rico Petrocelli (29), Reggie Smith (22), Billy Conigliaro (18), Mike Andrews (17)
Ben Oglivie (41), Gorman Thomas (38), Cecil Cooper (25), Robin Yount (23), Sixto Lezcano (18), Don Money (17)
Duke Snider (42), Roy Campanella (32), Gil Hodges (27), Carl Furillo (26), Don Zimmer (15)

Duke Snider (42), Roy Campanella (32), Gil Hodges (27), Carl Furillo (26), Don Zimmer (15)

Last year, the Milwaukee Brewers became the fifteenth team in baseball history and the eighth team in the American League to hit over 200 home runs in a single season. The Brewers slugged 216, and only five teams have ever hit more in a year.

The New York Yankees set the major-league record with 240 in 1961. That was the year Roger Maris broke Babe Ruth's longstanding mark with 61 home runs. Teammate Mickey Mantle added 54, giving the Bronx Bombers another record for the most devastating one-two punch. Four other Yankees made significant contributions: Bill Skowron

(28), Yogi Berra (22), John Blanchard (21). and Elston Howard (21).

The Minnesota Twins clubbed 225 home runs in 1963, with the big bats belonging to Harmon Killebrew (45), Bob Allison (35), Earl Battey (26), Don Mincher (17), and Rich Rollins (16). The Twins belted 221 homers in 1964, as Rookie of the Year Tony Oliva added his power (32 HR) to an already celebrated cast: Killebrew (49), Allison (32), Hall (25), Mincher (23), and Zoilo Versalles (20).

The 1947 New York Giants and the 1956 Cincinnati Reds share the National League record of 221 homers. The Giants were led by Johnny Mize (51), Willard Marshall (36), Walker Cooper (35), Bobby Thomson (29), and Bill Rigney (17). Frank Robinson hit 38 round trippers in his first year to pace the Reds' menace that also featured Wally Post (36), Ted Kluszewski (35), Gus Bell (29), Ed Bailey (28), and Ray Jablonski (15).

Supplying most of the power for Milwaukee in 1982 were center fielder Gorman Thomas (39), left fielder Ben Oglivie (34), first baseman Cecil Cooper (32), shortstop Robin Yount (29), catcher Ted Simmons (23), third baseman Paul Molitor (19), and DH-a luxury not afforded the five other teams—Don Money (16).





Gorman Thomas, Ben Oglivie, and Cecil Cooper (left to right) of Milwaukee each hit over 30 homers last season.



Yount, the American League's Most Valuable Player, slammed two home runs on the final day of the season to help the Brewers capture their first pennant. Had he connected just one more time he would have made Milwaukee even more famous, for the Brewers then would have become the first A.L. team to have four players with at least 30 home runs apiece. (The 1977 Los Angeles Dodgers—Steve Garvey (33), Reggie Smith (32), Dusty Baker (30) and Ron Cey (30)—are the only National League team to produce such a quartet.)

Instead, the Brewers went into the record book as the twentieth team to have three batters with 30 or more homers, but only the sixth in the A.L. and the first since the 1977 Boston Red Sox—Jim Rice (39), George Scott (33), and Butch Hobson (30). The Brewers also tied a major-league record set by the '77 Red Sox by hitting back-to-back home runs 16 times during the year, and became the third league team to hit 200 homers in a season twice, having hit 203 in 1980. The Red Sox did it in 1970 and 1977; the Twins, as noted, in consecutive years.

Three National League teams have had two 200-homer seasons. The Giants did it on both coasts, in New York in 1947 and in San Francisco in 1962; the Dodgers twice in Brooklyn, first in 1953 and again in 1955. The Atlanta Braves did it in 1966 and 1973, with the latter team featuring the only threesome whose members—Dave Johnson (43), Darrell Evans (41), and Hank Aaron (40)—each hit 40 home runs in the same season.

Had Paul Molitor added another blast to his 1982 total, he would have given Milwaukee a six-pack of players with at least 20 homers apiece, an achievement recorded by the 1961 Yankees, the 1964 Twins, and the 1965 Milwaukee Braves: Hank Aaron (32), Eddie Mathews (32), Mack Jones (31), Joe Torre (27), Felipe Alou (23), and Gene Oliver (21).

The '56 Reds and the '77 Red Sox—add Carl Yastrzemski (28) and Carlton Fisk (26) to Rice, Scott, and Hobson—both had five players with at least 20 home runs apiece, as did the 1982 California Angels: right fielder Reggie Jackson (39), third baseman Doug De-Cinces (30), left fielder Brian Downing (28), DH Don Baylor (24), and center fielder Fred Lynn (21). Second baseman Bobby Grich (19) fell one blast short of giving his team a sixth 20-homer performer. The Angels got similar productivity in 1961, their first year in existence, from five other hitters: Leon Wagner (28), Ken Hunt (25), Lee Thomas (24), Earl Averill (21), and Steve Bilko (20).

The 1982 season was a good one for slugging quartets, too. While they didn't feature quite the overall firepower of the Brewers or Angels, three teams did boast some impressive combinations in their lineups last year.

The Baltimore Orioles got over 100 home runs from the foursome of first basemen Eddie Murray (32), third baseman/shortstop Cal Ripken (28)—an Oriole rookie record—and the left-field platoon of John Lowenstein (24) and Gary Roenicke (21).

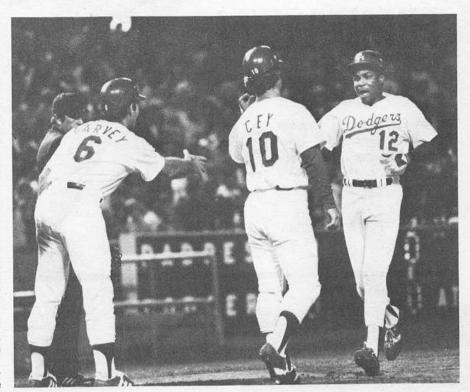
Minnesota, though last in the A.L. West, received contributions from four of their younger players. Second-year outfielder Gary Ward paced the club with 28 homers, while first baseman Kent Hrbek (23), third baseman Gary Gaetti (25), and outfielder Tom Brun-

ansky (20) led a platoon of Twins' rookies that collected over 100 home runs.

In the National League, four Montreal Expos combined for over 100 round trippers. The quartet was composed of All-Star catcher Gary Carter (29), third baseman Tim Wallach (28), center fielder Andre Dwason (23), and first baseman Al Oliver (22).

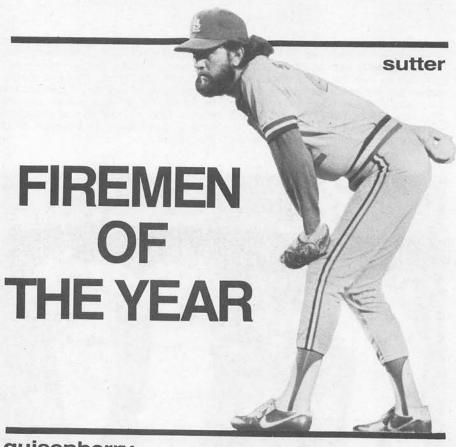
But if slugging teammates provide excite-

ment with their power displays, they do not guarantee success. St. Louis featured just two players—right fielder George Hendrick (19) and catcher Darrell Porter (12)—who reached double figures in home runs a year ago, and the Cardinals hit 67 homers, fewer than any team in 1982. Yet they still had enough offense to win a division title, a pennant, and a World Series.

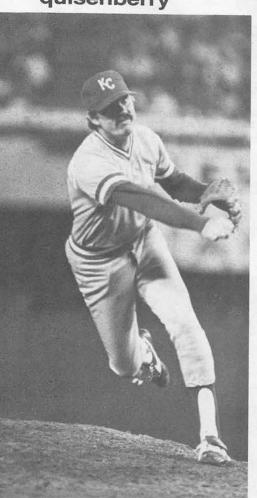


Steve Garvey, Ron Cey, Dusty Baker (left to right), and Reggie Smith (not shown) each hit at least 30 homers for L.A. in 1977. Harmon Killebrew and Bob Allison collaborated for 161 blasts for Minnesota in 1963-64.





quisenberry



Bruce Sutter of the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals was the 1982 National League Fireman of the Year. The 30-year-old right-hander, with 9 wins in relief and 36 saves, played a part in 45 of his team's 92 victories as he led the Cardinals to their first division title. Then he added a win and a save in the league championship series and a win and two saves in the World Series. The Cy Young Award winner in 1979 with the Chicago Cubs, for whom he pitched five years, Sutter was acquired by St. Louis at the 1980 winter meetings for Leon Durham, Ken Reitz, and Ty Waller. He was the league's top reliever in the abbreviated 1981 season, helping the Cards post the best overall won-lost mark in their

San Francisco's Greg Minton won 10 games and saved 30 more as the Giants kept their playoff hopes alive until the next-to-last day of the season. The key to Minton's success was his refusal to yield the long ball. He tossed 269 innings (over the course of 178 games) before he surrendered a home run to New York's John Stearns.

Gene Garber had 30 saves and 8 wins for the Western Division champion Atlanta Braves. He was the busiest member of 1982's best bullpen, as the Braves' relievers recorded 36 wins and 51 saves.

The Kansas City Royals' Dan Quisenberry won 9 games and saved 35 others to take Fireman honors in the American League. It was the second time in three years the submarine-style reliever won the award. The runner-up was Bill Caudill, with 26 saves and 12 wins in his first season with the improved Seattle Mariners, who called on their bullpen 303 times during the year.

Rollie Fingers, the American League's Most Valuable Player, Cy Young Award winner, and Fireman of the Year in 1981, had 29 saves and 5 wins in 1982. A muscle tear in his forearm kept him on the bench in September and during the Brewers' league championship and World Series games.

The Boston Red Sox, with 38 wins and 33 saves, had the American League's most efficient bullpen. They were led by Bob Stanley, who set a league record with 1681/3 innings of relief work.

1982 FIREMEN (10 or more points)		
NATIONAL LEAGUE W*	S	Total
Bruce Sutter, Cardinals 9	36	45
Greg Minton, Giants	30	40
Gene Garber, Braves	30	38
Jeff Reardon, Expos	26	33
Kent Tekulve, Pirates	20	32
Luis DeLeon, Padres	15	24
Neil Allen, Mets,	19	22
Woodie Fryman, Expos	12	21
Steve Howe, Dodgers	13	20
Tom Hume, Reds 2	. 17	19
Lee Smith, Cubs	17	19
Steve Bedrosian, Braves	11	18
Gary Lavelle, Giants 10	8	18
Ron Reed, Phillies 4	14	18
Rod Scurry, Pirates 4	14	18
Gary Lucas, Padres1	16	17
Dave Smith, Astros	11	16
Willie Hernandez, Cubs 4	10	14
Dick Tidrow, Cubs 8	6	14
Doug Bair, Cardinals5	8	13
Tom Niedenfuer, Dodgers 3	9	12
Bill Campbell, Cubs	8	11
Al Holland, Giants	5	10
Enrique Romo, Pirates 9	1	10
AMERICAN LEAGUE W*	S	Total
Dan Quisenberry, Royals 9	S	Total 44
Dan Quisenberry, Royals 9 Bill Caudill, Mariners		
Dan Quisenberry, Royals	35	44
Dan Quisenberry, Royals	35 26	44 38
Dan Quisenberry, Royals	35 26 29	44 38 34
Dan Quisenberry, Royals .9 Bill Caudill, Mariners .12 Rollie Fingers, Brewers .5 Rich Gossage, Yankees .4 Dan Spillner, Indians .12 Mark Clear, Red Sox .14	35 26 29 30	44 38 34 34
Dan Quisenberry, Royals .9 Bill Caudill, Mariners .12 Rollie Fingers, Brewers .5 Rich Gossage, Yankees .4 Dan Spillner, Indians .12 Mark Clear, Red Sox .14 Salome Baroias, White Sox .6	35 26 29 30 21	44 38 34 34 34 33
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Dan Quisenberry, Royals .9 Bill Caudill, Mariners .12 Rollie Fingers, Brewers .5 Rich Gossage, Yankees .4 Dan Spillner, Indians .12 Mark Clear, Red Sox .14 Salome Barojas, White Sox .6 Bob Stanley, Red Sox .12 Ron Davis, Twins .3 Tippy Martinez, Orioles .8 Dave Beard, Athletics .10	35 26 29 30 21 14 21 14 21	44 38 34 34 33 28 27 26 25
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TOP TEAM BULLPENS	W*	S	Total
Atlanta Braves	. 36	51	87
San Francisco Giants	. 36	45	81
St. Louis Cardinals		47	76
Boston Red Sox	. 38	33	71
Milwaukee Brewers	. 18	49	67
Chicago Cubs	23	43	66
Kansas City Royals	22	44	66
Stattle Mariners	26	39	65
Montreal Expos	23	42	65
Pittsburgh Pirates	31	29	60



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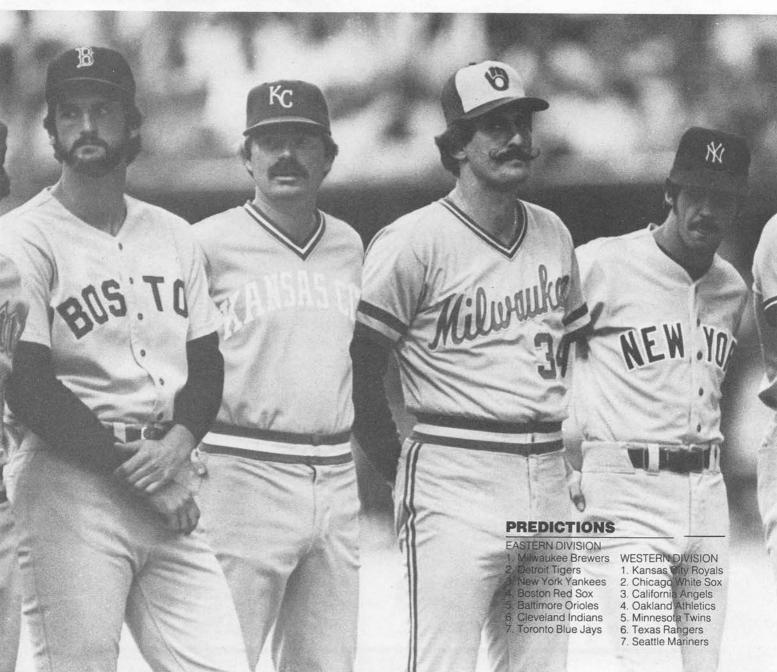


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AMERICAN LEAGUE

by BOB MARKUS CHICAGO TRIBUNE



At least it's easy to identify the problem. There are so many good teams in the American League East that it's hard to figure out how any of them can lose. And there are so many bad teams in the American League West it's hard to see how any of them can win.

A year ago, five teams thought they had a chance to win in the A.L. West. Since then the Oakland A's and Texas Rangers have dealt themselves out. The other three all have major weaknesses.

With the Kansas City Royals, it's starting pitching. With the Chicago White Sox, it's defense. With the defending champion California Angels, it's the bullpen.

Of the three, only the White Sox made a significant move over the winter. They added free agent Floyd Bannister to an already strong pitching staff. At the same time, they

lost left fielder Steve Kemp, who had 98 RBIs for them.

The Angels lost designated hitter Don Baylor. They've replaced him with Ellis Valentine from the Mets. Injury has also taken Don Aase out of their bullpen for the year.

The only positive thing the Royals did was to keep what was theirs, namely designated hitter Hal McRae.

Before the 1945 World Series, when those two ragtailed wartime clubs, the Detroit Tigers and Chicago Cubs, were preparing to meet, a Chicago newspaperman wrote: "Neither team can win." But somebody did, and somebody is going to have to win in the American League West in 1983.

That somebody should be the Kansas City Royals, who can put the best everyday lineup on the field. Their starting pitching has a chance to be less than mediocre, but Dan Quisenberry is the great equalizer.

If the White Sox pitchers live up to their potential they could be dynamite, but this is the third year people have been saying that. Still, there are so many live arms on the staff that by the law of averages at least two or three of them will have good years. If four or five come through, they can beat the Royals.

The Angels' big hope is that reliever Doug Corbett returns to form. If he pitches for them the way he did for the Minnesota Twins in his first two years, the Angels can repeat.

The Oakland A's would need all of their starters to bounce back, and even then they probably wouldn't make it all the way to the top again. As it is, they might have trouble inshing ahead of the Minnesota Twins, who figure to surprise some people in 1983. Pitching and youthful mistakes will be the Twins' downfall, however.

The Texas Rangers can hardly play worse than they did last year. No doubt they'll win a few more games, but are not likely to climb out of sixth place.

The Seattle Mariners figure to be the flop of the year and should drop right into the cellar despite their marvelous young bullpen. You can't lose your best pitcher (Bannister) and your best hitter (Bruce Bochte) and expect to be improved.

There are twice as many teams in the A.L. East who, with a little imagination, could be in the World Series. If Rollie Fingers were healthy, the defending champion Brewers would be an easy pick. Adding Don Sutton to the rotation for the whole season makes their pitching staff stronger. Little has to be said about the rest of the impressive Milwaukee lineup. If Fingers gives them any help at all, the Brewers should repeat.

The Detroit Tigers have a similar problem. Their biggest concern is their bullpen. The Ti-

gers had the lowest staff earned-run average in the league last year. Their forte was consistency. None of the starters was outstanding, but each kept Detroit in the game. Unfortunately, the bullpen more often as not couldn't do the same. Sparky Anderson expects to have Aurelio Lopez back, which would alleviate, if not solve, the problem. Kirk Gibson's health is once more a key, but at least the Tigers know that in Glenn Wilson they have a more than adequate replacement if Gibson falters.

The New York Yankees may not belong as high as third place, but it is always dangerous to ignore them. There are questions now on the left side of the infield, but adding Kemp and Baylor has restored some of the thunder to the offense. And now comes Billy Martin to put another temporary charge into the slumbering giant.

The only reason the Boston Red Sox aren't rated higher than fourth is their starting pitching, which could be truly awful. The bullpen, too, is just a shade weaker, but still among the best in the league. If Jim Rice really gets rolling now that he has Tony Armas batting behind him, the Red Sox could score enough runs to win even with their no-name staff.

Baltimore appeared ready to fall last year, but Earl Weaver somehow managed to prop the Orioles up again. Off to their usual slow start, they won an incredible 27 out of 32 games in late summer. But Weaver's gone now and unless Joe Altobelli buys his wand from the same magic store, surely the Orioles will slip a little this time. The Birds still have some good players, but not as many as the clubs that figure to finish above them. They may not have as many as the Cleveland Indians, a club that figures to finish below them.

The Indians could be the most improved team in the division, but as the White Sox discovered last year, it takes time to blend new talent into a unit. And the St. Louis Cardinals notwithstanding, teams without home-run power usually don't win pennants. Cleveland does have awfully good-looking pitching on paper, but in the past has had trouble translating that into success on the mound. And pitching in the American League is getting more difficult to judge. The impact of the designated hitter was felt significantly for the first time last year as earned-run averages ran, on the whole, a half run a game higher than in the National League.

Finally, let us pity the poor Toronto Blue Jays, who thought they were finally getting somewhere. Despite three classy starting pitchers, the Blue Jays just don't belong in this division. It's a shame they're not in the A.L. West, where they might finish as high as fourth.

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		1982	FINAL	STANDINGS			
EASTERN DIVISION			WESTERN DIVISIO	N		/ Fi	
W	L	PCT	GB	W	L	PCT	GE
Milwaukee 95	67	.586		California93	69	.574	111 8
Baltimore94	68	.580	1	Kansas City 90	72	.556	3
Boston89	73	.549	6	Chicago87	75	.537	6
Detroit83	79	.512	12	Seattle 76	86	.469	17
New York79	83	.488	16	Oakland68	94	.420	25
Cleveland78	84	.481	17	Texas64	98	.395	29
Toronto78	84	.481	17	Minnesota60	102	.370	33

EASTERN DIVISION

MILWAUKEE BREWERS

When you've reached the top, there's nowhere to go but down, but the Milwaukee Brewers plan to pause awhile to enjoy the view. There seems to be no reason to believe they can't do it, either, unless you think the possible loss of Rollie Fingers, the 1981 Cy Young winner and MVP, is reason enough.

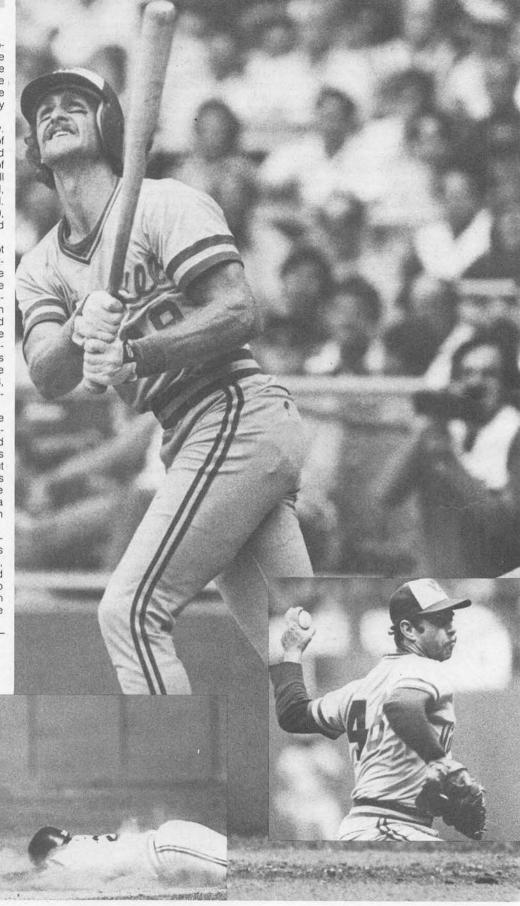
The Brewers are faced with that possibility. Fingers, who missed the climactic stages of the pennant race, the playoffs, and the World Series—game, set, and match—because of a muscle tear in his pitching arm, was still hurting two months after the season ended, and the Brewers were genuinely concerned. Who wouldn't be? Without Fingers (5-6, 2.60, 29 saves) they nearly blew a comfortable lead the last week of the season.

With all their hitting the Brewers might not have made it to the playoffs without the last-minute acquisition of Don Sutton from the Houston Astros. Sutton won four of his five decisions for the Brewers, including the division clincher on the final day of the season in Baltimore. Then he won the game that turned the playoffs around. The fact that he will be available for the full season makes the Milwaukee starting staff more solid than it has ever been. Sutton joins Cy Young winner Pete Vuckovich (18-6, 3.34), Mike Caldwell (17-13, 3.91), Moose Haas (11-8, 4.47), and Bob McClure (12-7, 4.22).

Signing McClure, who had filed for free agency, was the top priority of Brewers' general manager Harry Dalton, who has promised the lefty he will be used strictly as a starter this year. "If we need a relief pitcher, we'll go out and get one" said Dalton. That may not be as easy as it sounds. The Brewers do have one prospect in their farm system. Bob Gibson, a 22-year-old right-hander, was 7-3, 2.06 with 20 saves at El Paso and Vancouver.

Jim Slaton (10-6, 3.29, 6 saves) will probably be used strictly in relief now that Sutton's available full-time. Dwight Bernard (3-1, 3.76, 6 saves), Jerry Augustine (1-3, 5.08), and Pete Ladd (1-3, 4.00, 3 saves), who came up when Fingers was hurt, are other bullpen candidates. Ladd is being projected as the stopper if Fingers does not recover.

Shortstop Robin Yount and third baseman Paul Molitor (below) each had over 200 hits for Milwaukee; lefty Mike Caldwell won 17 games.



Except for a lack of quality depth, the Brewers have no other apparent weaknesses. If second baseman Jim Gantner had hit five points higher, all four Brewer infielders would have been .300 hitters. The other three all amassed at least 200 hits apiece, the only American Leaguers to do so.

Defensively all but third baseman Paul Molitor are gold glove caliber, and Molitor (.302, 19 HR, 71 RBI) should be better after his first full year at the strange position. Shortstop Robin Yount (.331, 29 HR, 114 RBI), picked up every award but an Oscar. Cecil Cooper (.313, 32 HR, 121 RBI) at first base is one of the game's least-known superstars.

Obviously nobody is going to break into an infield like that, which is too bad for Randy Ready, who demonstrated just what's in a name by hitting .375 with 20 homers and 99 RBIs in El Paso. The Brewers feel Randy is as ready and as able as any prospect in their system, but they're willing to give him another

year at the Triple-A level.

A more fortunate prospect could be Steve Lake, a catcher who set a Pacific Coast League record in 1981 when he threw out 60 percent (81 of 136) of the runners who tried to steal against him. The Brewers are looking for someone to back up Ted Simmons (.269, 23 HR, 97 RBI), whose throwing arm is regarded as weak but whom the Milwaukee pitchers swear is a large part of their success. So he will likely remain behind the plate.

Simmons could become a DH if there were a capable replacement. If they had to, the Brewers could always move Charlie Moore (.254, 6 HR, 45 RBI) back to catcher. But he looked so good in right field last year that they would not want to make that switch

The Brewers' designated hitters, Roy Howell and Don Money, failed miserably in the World Series, although they were adequate during the season, especially Money (.284, 16 HR, 55 RBI).

The Brewers have tons of power in left and center fields, but both Ben Oglivie and Gorman Thomas can be pitched around. Oglivie hit just .244 with his 32 homers and 102 runs batted in, while center fielder Thomas, who tied Reggie Jackson for the home-run crown (39), hit .245 with 112 ribbies

The Brewers just missed having four batters with 30 or more homers, and their team total of 216 easily led the league. They were shut out only once in 1982. As long as their starters stay healthy, the Brewers should be at or near the top all year, even without Fingers.

DETROIT TIGERS

Where there's smoke, there's fire, so watch out for the Detroit Tigers, because Señor Smoke is back. Reliever Aurelio Lopez, who mystified the Detroit front office by declaring he was through with major-league baseball last fall, decided to report to spring training after all. That could go a long way toward patching up the Tigers' one glaring weakness.

Lopez had arm problems last year and was unavailable for most of the season. Without him the bullpen cupboard was bare. Lopez appeared sound when he came back in September, and according to manager Sparky Anderson, "He was throwing hard in Mexico this winter.

It takes more than one relief pitcher to make a bullpen, however. Dave Tobik (4-9, 3.56) was the staff leader with nine saves last year. Although Detroit led the American League in pitching, only three teams had fewer than the Tigers' 27 saves.

The pitching might have been even better if Dave Rozema hadn't tried to impersonate Gerry Cooney last May 14. Off to a brilliant start, Rozema (3-0, 1.63) had to undergo knee surgery after taking part in a brawl with the Minnesota Twins. Presuming he's healthy, Rozema will join a rotation that includes Jack Morris (17-16, 4.06), Dan Petry (15-9, 3.22), Milt Wilcox (12-10, 3.62), and Jerry Udjur (10-10, 3.69), a rookie last season. Another frosh, Larry Pashnick (4-4, 4.01), can step in if Rozema can't go, and so could lefty Dave Rucker (5-6, 3.38).

Obviously the Tigers aren't worried about who starts for them—only who finishes.

On paper the Tigers look solid at every position and are ready to make a run at the leaders. That's what they thought last year, too, until Kirk Gibson got hurt again. Gibson (.278, 8 HR, 35 RBI) played only 69 games before spraining his left wrist and had not yet reached the stride that nearly carried the Tigers to a second-half title in 1981. The wrist injury, fortunately, was not related to the one that threatened his career in 1980. Still, there was some concern about the injury-prone potential superstar.

In Gibson's absence, rookie Glenn Wilson emerged as a star in his own right (.292, 12 HR, 34 RBI), giving Anderson some options. The Tigers' front office spent a busy winter securing its future by locking outfielders Chet Lemon and Larry Herndon, along with second baseman Lou Whitaker, into long-term

Herndon, who came in a trade from the San Francisco Giants, had the year of his life (.292, 23 HR, 88 RBI). Previously he had never hit more then eight homers or driven in more than 49 runs. Lemon (.266, 19 HR, 52 RBI), was a disappointment after coming in a trade for

a solid combination, although Gibson, Lemon, and Wilson are all natural center fielders. But Gibson is the man the Tigers need healthy to make it to the ton There is no question the Tigers are as

Steve Kemp. But the 19 homers matched his

previous major-league high and, as usual, he

finished strong, hitting .302 the second half of the year. The Tigers are hoping the high-

strung outfielder will relax now that his con-

Any three of the four outfielders should form

tract worries are over.

strong up the middle as any of the contenders. Whitaker (.286, 15 HR, 65 RBI), led second basemen in fielding and Alan Trammell was the league's Gold Glove shortstop the two previous seasons. But he got off to a miserable start with the bat, hitting only .206 in the first half. His final average (.258, 9 HR, 57 RBI) was well below his lifetime .275.

Behind the plate, Lance Parrish (.284, 32 HR, 87 RBI) finally reached his predicted star stature, setting a league record for home runs by a catcher. Light-hitting Bill Fahey (.149, 0 HR. 4 RBI) is the back-up, but rookie Marty Castillo (.242, 12 HR, 56 RBI at Evansville) will get a shot at making the team.



On the corners, the Tigers are not quite so solid. Enos Cabell (.261, 2 HR, 37 RBI) will probably get most of the time at first base, with former football quarterback Rick Leach (.239, 3 HR, 12 RBI) also a candidate. Rookie Mike Laga has a chance, too. He hit .261 with three homers in 27 games after banging out 34 homers at Evansville where, however, he hit only .250. Tom Brookens (.231, 9 HR, 58 RBI) is the incumbent third baseman, but look for Howard Johnson to win the job. He batted .316 in 54 games as a rookie last year.

The Tigers solved, partly, their Γ 'H problem when they signed Mike Ivie (.232, .4 HR, 38 RBI) as a free agent and then re-signed him for another year at the end of the season. That is a position that could use some strengthen-

ina, though,

Overall, the Detroit bench is a tad weak, but with a healthy Gibson and a little more help for Señor Smoke, the Tigers could burn up the league.



NEW YORK YANKEES

Blame it on the snow that wiped out the Yankees' first five home dates and gave George Steinbrenner too much time to think. By the time the weather relented and the season finally got under way, Steinbrenner was so restless he had to do something—anything.

What he did was destroy a championship team with one senseless trade. The swap of relief pitcher Ron Davis for Twins' shortstop Roy Smalley changed the entire character of a team that had just won its fourth American League championship in six seasons.

With Davis and Goose Gossage, the dynamic duo, in the bullpen, the Yankees had made baseball a five-inning game. Anytime they had the lead going into the sixth, the Yankees had you dead to rights. Without Davis, Yankee starters had to go at least seven innings before knowing their lead was in good hands. And not even Gossage could pitch every day.

Adding Smalley to a team that already had a shortstop, Bucky Dent, didn't do much to ease the turmoil that always bubbles around a George Steinbrenner team, either. The trade was not the only reason, of course, that the Yankees finished fifth, only a game out of last place, but it greased the slide and everything was downhill from there.

Bob Lemon was fired again, naturally, and so was Gene Michael, both two-time losers. Clyde King was the manager by season's end, and he spent all winter wondering when Steinbrenner was going to announce that Billy Martin was coming back for a third try. The Yankee owner finally put King out of his misery, but even the return of Martin may not be enough to get the pinstripes out of theirs.

It may be only an illusion, it may be a oneyear anomaly, but there is a feeling in baseball that the Yankee dynasty is ended. "The era of free agents is just about over," says White Sox president Eddie Einhorn. "Teams are concentrating much more now on signing their own players. The ones they don't want anymore are the ones on the free-agent market."

There are some exceptions, of course, and one of them was Einhorn's own left fielder, Steve Kemp. Steinbrenner signed him, along with the California Angels' designated hitter, Don Baylor, and Cincinnati pitcher Bob Shirley. All three will help the Yankees as they try to rise from the ashes, but they might not help as much as Steinbrenner thinks.

Baylor (.263, 24 HR, 93 RBI) is a right-handed pull hitter in a park designed expressly for the greatest left-handed pull hitter in history. The infamous death valley (it's 430 feet to left-center) has frustrated more than one right-handed slugger. On the other hand, Kemp (.286, 19 HR, 98 RBI), though left-handed, is not a pull hitter.

Shirley (8-13, 3.60) could probably help any team and Yankee Stadium IS designed with left-handed pitchers in mind. The Yankees, in fact, plan to start four of them, Shirley, Ron Guidry (14-8, 3.81), Shane Rawley (11-10, 4.06), and Dave Righetti (11-10, 3.79). The fifth spot is open. Candidates, all right-

The fifth spot is open. Candidates, all righthanded, include Doyle Alexander (1-7, 6.08), Roger Erickson (8-8, 4.61), Jay Howell (2-3,

Left fielder Larry Herndon (top) and second baseman Lou Whitaker provided much of Detroit's offense.



7.71), Steve Comer (1-6, 5.10 with Texas), and even Rick Reuschel, hoping to come back from the dreaded rotator cuff operation.

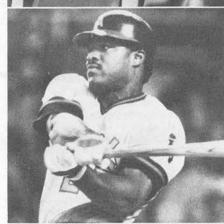
Steinbrenner did get Gossage some help in the bullpen. He made a trade with Toronto, unloading the unhappy Dave Collins and young starter Mike Morgan for reliever Dale Murray (8-7, 3.16, 11 saves). George Frazier, (4-4, 3.47, 1 save) best known for losing three games in the 1981 World Series, is the other bullpen regular.

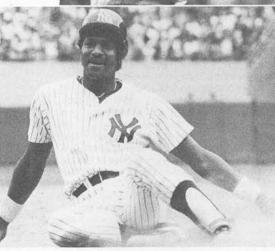
Kemp, not a distinguished outfielder, will play right field in Yankee Stadium, the only ballpark which requires a better arm in left. That, of course, is the province of Dave Winfield, who had an outstanding year (.280, 37 HR, 106 RBI) that was little noticed outside New York. Steinbrenner promised Winfield he would bring the left-field fence in for 1983, but later reneged. Jerry Mumphrey (.300, 9 HR, 68 RBI), is a quite competent center fielder, but Steinbrenner for some mysterious reason doesn't cotton to him. Until the Yankee owner can find a place to unload him, Mumphrey will roam where DiMaggio and Mantle roamed before him.

Ken Griffey (.277, 12 HR, 54 RBI) will probably be strictly a first baseman this year, with young Steve Balboni backing him up. Willie Randolph (.280, 3 HR, 36 RBI) at second base will be the rock that anchors the infield. Rookie Andre Robertson will be given a full shot at shortstop, and is expected to open the season there. He didn't hit at Columbus (.203 in 57 games) or with the Yankees (.220 in 44 games), but the Yankees feel that is not indicative of his ability.

Steinbrenner was trying to trade third base-







man Graig Nettles (.232, 18 HR, 55 RBI), and if he succeeded, Smalley (.255, 20 HR, 67 RBI) would play third. If not, Smalley, through no fault of his own, would be the odd man out. That's life on the Yankees.

Rick Cerone (.227, 5 HR, 28 RBI) seems recovered from the thumb injury that kept him out of 73 games last year and will reclaim his job from Butch Wynegar (.267, 4 HR, 28 RBI). Barry Foote, the third catcher, was sent to

As always the Yankees will have a strong bench, including Lou Piniella (.307, 6 HR, 37 RBI), John Mayberry (.218, 10 HR, 30 RBI), Oscar Gamble (.272, 18 HR, 57 RBI), and Bobby Murcer (.227, 7 HR, 30 RBI).

This is still a team that is not to be taken lightly, but one that, more often than in the past, can be taken.

BOSTON RED SOX

If pitching were really 75 percent of the game you could forget about the Boston Red Sox. Since they finished only six games out of first place last year and appear to be even better in 1983, however, it would be wise to remem-

The one thing the Red Sox needed most was a right-handed power hitter to take the heat off Jim Rice. They got him when they traded former batting champion Carney Lansford to Oakland for Tony Armas.

Armas, a natural center fielder who had to move to right in Oakland, will play between Rice and Dwight Evans in the Boston outfield. It is not stretching the imagination to expect 100 home runs from that combination.

They totaled 84 last year when only Evans (.292, 32 HR, 98 RBI) exceeded his career high. Rice hit 46 one year and 39 two other times. With Armas in an off year (.233, 28 HR, 89 RBI) hitting behind him, Rice (.309, 24 HR, 97 RBI) should break into the 30s again.

Although Rice once had to talk his way into the outfield, he has proved to be more than capable defensively. Evans and Armas were rated the top defensive right fielders in the league. If the three stay healthy, there should not be a better all-round outfield in baseball.

The infield could be another story. The Red Sox think they can replace Lansford with Wade Boggs, who hit sensationally (.349, 5 HR, 44 RBI) as a rookie. He'll have to prove himself on defense, however. Shortstop Glenn Hoffman was all right afield, but didn't hit a lick last year (.209, 7 HR, 49 RBI). Jerry Remy had his best year at second base after signing a long-term contract. He hit .280 with no homers. Dave Stapleton was switched to first base last year and did a fine job defensively. But his offense suffered. A lifetime .305 hitter, Stapleton slumped to .264 with 14 homers and 65 RBIs. Those stats are all right for a middle infielder, but not for a first baseman.

Carl Yastrzemski made a nice comeback last year (.275, 16 HR, 72 RBI), but at 43 there is little reason to believe he will improve on those marks. He is the main man in the DH slot. Reid Nichols (.302, 7 HR, 33 RBI), with no hope to break into that outfield, will probably see some DH duty, too.

Left fielder Dave Winfield (top left) and center fielder Jerry Mumphrey (left) with two of their new teammates on the Yankees-Steve Kemp (top) and Don Baylor

The Red Sox have not had a regular catcher since Carlton Fisk left, but they have done well by platooning Rich Gedman (.249, 4 HR, 26 RBI) and Gary Allenson (.205, 6 HR, 33 RBI). Jeff Newman will throw his mask and glove into the ring after coming over from Oakland. Newman (.199, 6 HR, 30 RBI) is used to platooning but will get a chance to win the full-time job.

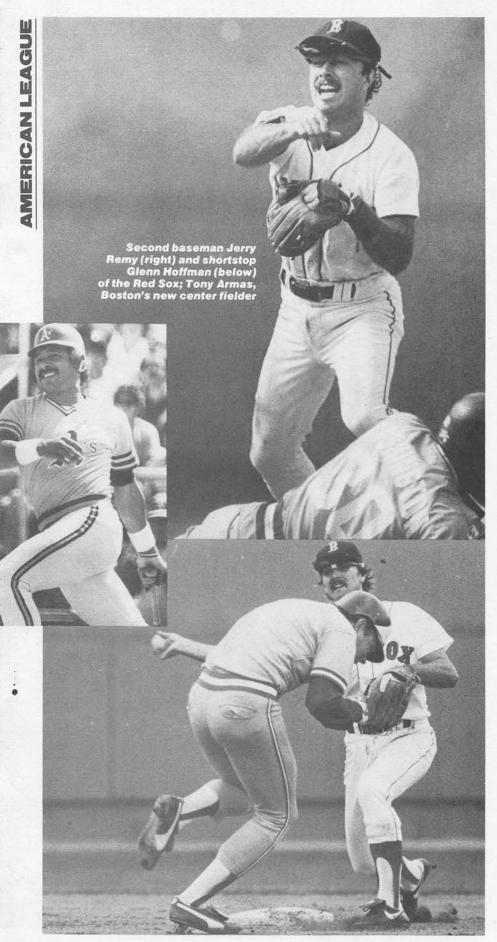
There is plenty of outfield depth on this club with Rick Miller (.254, 4 HR, 38 RBI) taking a seat on the bench, but the infield is nearly bare. That's why a pair of rookies have a chance to win a seat at the feet of master Ralph Houk. Third baseman Ed Jurak (.296, 9 43 RBI at Pawtucket) is one. The other is Marty Barrett, a second baseman who led Pawtucket batters in average (.300), doubles (27), and walks (73) and who was second in stolen bases (28).

All this could be academic if Houk does not somehow find more starting pitching. The Iron Major has done an outstanding job of making do with what he's had the last two seasons.

What he has-or had-was the league's deepest bullpen. It is still a strong one, but not quite so deep since lefty Tom Burgmeier traveled the free-agent trail to Oakland. Burgmeier (7-0, 2.29, 2 saves) was the only lefty in the bullpen and, yes, even in Boston it's nice to have a left-hander available. Houk worked Burgmeier 102 innings while trying to make sure that none of his relievers had to work two days in a row. The Red Sox hope to replace

Pitcher Bob Stanley of the Red Sox





Burgmeier with John Henry Johnson, who has big-league experience but spent all of 1982 at Pawtucket (3-1, 4.04, 1 save).

The leader of the pen is Bob Stanley (12-7, 3.10, 14 saves), a workhorse who pitched a league-record 168 innings in relief and was the Red Sox MVP. Mark Clear (14-9, 3.00, 14 saves) had more strikeouts (109) than innings (105). Rookie Luis Aponte (2-2, 3.18, 3 saves) was the other member of the corps.

While the big four in the bullpen was compiling a 35-18 won-lost record, the rest of the staff was one game under .500. The presumed ace, Dennis Eckersley (13-13, 3.73), now has a 34 -35 record over the last three years. Mike Torrez (9-9, 5.23) had become increasingly ineffective each year and the Red Sox finally sent him to the Mets. Lefty John Tudor (13-10, 3.63) emerged last year as the best of a mediocre staff. Another lefty, Bruce Hurst (3-7, 5.77), was being counted on to be in the rotation, but he underwent elbow surgery and is not expected to be ready by spring training. Doug Bird, acquired from the Cubs for Chuck Rainey, will be the third starter. Bird (9-14, 5.14), gives up a lot of homers, and the left-field wall in Fenway won't help him any.

Another trade with Oakland brought Brian Kingman, who should feel right at home on this staff. A 20-game loser in 1980, Kingman was 4 12, 4.48 ERA last year. He'll duel for a starting spot with an undistinguished cast that includes Brian Denman (3-4, 4.78), Bob Ojeda (4-6, 5.63), Hurst, and Steve Crawford (1-4, 4.11 at Pawtucket). Among the rookies, Dennis Burtt (13-7, 4.79 at Pawtucket) has the best chance.

In the hands of anyone but Houk, a staff like that would be spelled D-I-S-A-S-T-E-R. As good as he is, even the major won't be able to rearrange those letters to spell P-E-N-N-A-N-T.

BALTIMORE ORIOLES

Pity poor Joe Altobelli. Or envy him. Altobelli is the replacement for Earl Weaver, one of the most successful managers in baseball history. He inherits intact a team that lost the A.L. East pennant on the final day of the season. That could be as much a curse as a blessing.

Weaver will not be an easy act to follow. And his last act was one of Weaver's finest. Playing without a reputable third baseman and with his best relief pitcher virtually useless, Weaver came very near to stealing the division title.

The Orioles' front office did not make a move during the winter meetings. Perhaps that's just as well. It was a move they made the year before that brought on the current dilemma. Certain that Cal Ripken would be their third baseman for years to come, they traded Doug DeCinces, who helped the California Angels win a division. In return they got outfielder Dan Ford, who hit .235. If the Orioles could take that move back they'd be favorites to win in the East.

It's not that Ripken failed them. Of course he didn't. After a slow start he went on to hit 28 home runs, drive in 93, and win the American League Rookie of the Year Award. But he can't be in two places at once, and the Orioles found they needed him more at shortstop. They'd be willing to move him back to the hot corner, but shortstops are even harder to find than third basemen.

So Altobelli will have to make his choice. Play Ripken at third and go with Bob Bonner, who hit .169 in 41 games last year at shortstop. Or keep Ripken at short and use Glenn Gulliver, who hit .200 in 50 games, at third. A third possibility

would be to give third base to rookie Leo Herandez, who hit 34 homers dividing his time among three minor-league teams. None of the alternatives seems particularly palatable for a

team with pennant pretensions

Yet Altobelli is better off than Weaver was a year ago when Ripken, who had made a disappointing debut in 1981, was still a bit of a question. The right side of the infield is no problem: Rich Dauer (.280, 8 HR, 57 RBI), who almost never makes an error, at second base, and Gold Glover Eddie Murray at first. The switch-hitting Murray (.316, 32 HR, 110 RBI) is one of the top five players in the A.L.

Ford has a better idea of where he stands this year-right field. There's no one else to play it. And he figures to hit closer to his lifetime average of .276. Ken Singleton (.251, 14 HR, 77 RBI) seems obviously on the way

down, and is strictly a DH now.

Rookie prospect John Shelby improved with the bat (.279, 16 HR, 52 RBI) at Rochester and has always had the defensive skills. He's projected into center field when Al Bumbry goes. That could be soon. The 35-year-old outfielder stole only ten bases last year. Two years earlier he had 44.

The Orioles got 41 home runs out of their left fielders, 36 of them by John Lowenstein and Gary Roenicke. Lowenstein (.320, 24 HR, 66 RBI) had a sensational year considering that his production came in just 322 at-bats. But he declared for free agency and, while the Orioles hoped to re-sign him, that gave Altobelli something else to worry about. They did manage to keep back-up catcher Joe Nolan (.233, 6 HR, 35 RBI). Rick Dempsey had a steady (.256, 5 HR, 36 RBI) year as the No. 1 man behind the plate.

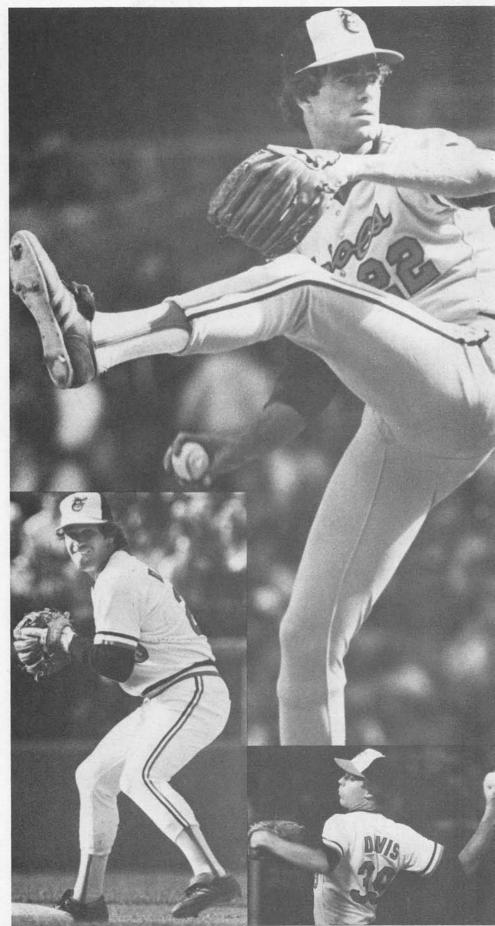
Pitching has always been the heart of the Orioles, and the staff is still loaded with big names. Few of them really pitched up to their reputations in 1982, however. One who surprisingly did was Jim Palmer, who was almost written off at the start of the season. The veteran right-hander had his best year (15-5, 3.13) since 1978, the last of his eight 20-win campaigns.

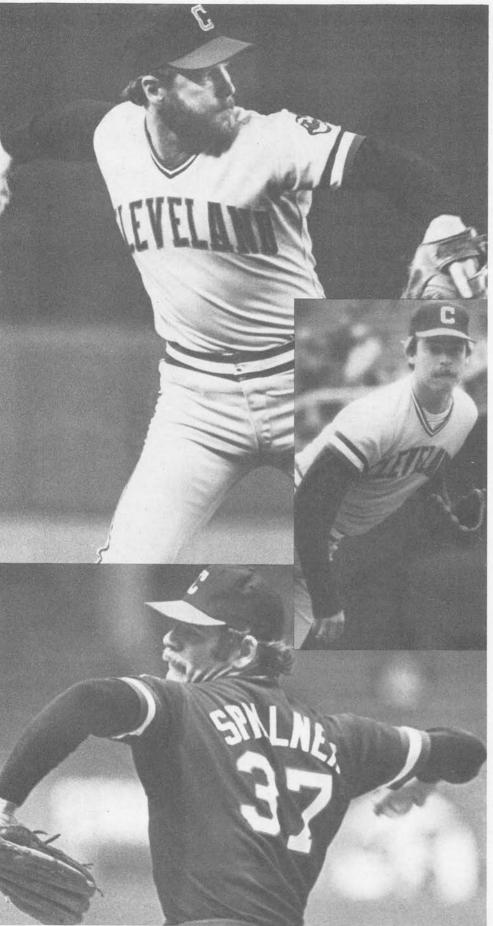
No other starter came close to Palmer's ERA. Mike Flanagan was 15-11, 3.97; Dennis Martinez 16-12, 4.21; and Scott McGregor, bothered by a sore shoulder in the second half of the year, 14-12, 4.61. Rookie Storm Davis (8-4, 3.49) was in the rotation by the end of the year and likely will be a fifth starter this season.

Sammy Stewart (10-9, 4.14, 5 saves) will be the No. 1 right-handed short man unless Tim Stoddard can come back. Stoddard finished a second straight unproductive season on a low note when he needed surgery on his right knee. Earlier in the year he had tendinitis in his shoulder and was sent to Rochester for rehabilitation. He was 3-4, 4.02 with 12 saves with Baltimore

The Orioles set an American League record with 11 pinch home runs, indicating a deep bench, yet injuries to any of their position players would be difficult to overcome on a longterm basis. And the Birds need another good year from Palmer and better years from the rest of their starters if they are to do as well as they did in 1982

Pitchers Jim Palmer (#22) and Storm Davis with second baseman Rich Dauer (right) of Baltimore





CLEVELAND INDIANS

The more the Indians change the more they remain the same. And nobody changes more than the Cleveland Indians. One year this puzzling team is going to make all the pieces of their puzzle fit. Whether this is the year depends to a large extent on how well Bert Blyleven comes back from elbow surgery.

The Indians think that pitching and defense can propel them into the thick of the American League East race, but, then, they thought that last year. The staff that looked so good on paper didn't look very good at all on the pitcher's mound, however, especially after Blyleven blew out his elbow in early May.

Despite having the league ERA leader in Rick Sutcliffe (14-8, 2.96) and one of the top relievers in Dan Spillner (12-10, 2.49, 21 saves), the Indians finished eleventh in pitching and tied for last in the A.L. East. Since then they've acquired a new manager, Mike Ferraro, a new pitching coach, Don McMahon, and made their usual blockbuster winter trade. It brought them a new double-play combination, a starting outfielder, and a potentially fine addition to their pitching corps in exchange for outfielder Von Hayes.

An earlier deal that commanded far less attention was completed on McMahon's recommendation. The Indians sent Ed Whitson (4-2, 3.26, 2 saves) to San Diego for Juan Eichelberger (7-14, 4.20) and outfielder-first baseman Broderick Perkins (.271, 2 HR, 34 RBI). Indians' fans screamed about that one, but McMahon insists that Eichelberger has the potential to be another Joaquin Andujar.

Eichelberger will be the fourth starter in a rotation that includes Sutcliffe, Blyleven, and Len Barker (15-11, 3.90). Blyleven worked out all winter with McMahon and reported his elbow in good shape. If so, the Indians' pitching this time around could be as good as they think it is. Barker, who had a perfect game in 1981, failed to defend the league strikeout crown he had earned the previous two years, but with 187 was still the top right-handed strikeout artist in the league.

For a fifth starter, Ferraro will have to hope that either Rick Waits or Lary Sorensen rebounds. Sorensen, who cost the Indians Lonnie Smith in a trade with the Cardinals, had a 10-15 record with a wretched 5.61 ERA. Waits, the only lefty in the rotation, was 2-13, 5.40. A long shot for the fifth spot is rookie lefty Neal Heaton, a highly-prized phenom from the University of Miami. But he has only a year of pro ball under his belt. He was 10-5, 4.01 at Charleston and 0-2, 5.23 in a brief fling with the big club.

Spillner quietly has become the ace of the Indians' bullpen. In fact, over the last two seasons he has been the No. 1 reliever in the American League by the convoluted formula the players association uses to determine Type-A free agents. The top lefty in the bullpen is Ed Glynn (5-2, 4.17, 4 saves), who struck out 54 in 49 innings.

Bud Anderson came up in June and fashioned a 3-4 record with a 3.35 ERA the rest of the way. He seems secure of a job in the pen. The Indians are also hoping that Jay Baller, acquired in the big trade with the Phillies, is ready, even though he performed at the Double-A level

Third baseman Toby Harrah (top), league ERA champ Rick Sutcliffe, and Dan Spillner, the stopper in the Cleveland Indians' bullpen in Reading (9-8, 2.36). The statistic that stands out, however, is his total of 155 strikeouts in 150 innings. But Baller may be a year away.

The Indians were last in the league in double plays in 1982. They think they've solved that with shortstop Julio Franco and the record-setting second baseman Manny Trillo (.271, 0 HR, 39 RBI), who were also in the Philadelphia package. Trillo made just five errors all season and set records for consecutive games (89) and chances (479) without an error. Franco never hit under .300 in the minors and was regarded as the top prospect in the Phillies' system. The rest of the infield has Toby Harrah, coming off a fine season (.304, 25 HR, 78 RBI), at third base and Mike Hargrove (.271, 4 HR, 65 RBI) at first.

The Indians were last in the league in home runs, although Harrah and designated hitter Andy Thornton (.273, 32 HR, 116 RBI) combined for 57 of them. Except for the departed Haves no one else on the club had more than eight. Thornton had his first healthy season in three years and produced numbers that are fairly standard for him when he plays a full year. With Hayes gone there is even less punch in the Indians' attack. Ron Hassey (.251, 5 HR, 34 RBI) and Chris Bando (.212, 3 HR, 16 RBI) will share the catching again, with Hassey doing the majority of it. Also on hand will be Jim Essian (.275, 3 HR, 20 RBI in 48 games at Seattle).

The outfield is set only in center field, where Rick Manning (.270, 8 HR, 44 RBI), outstanding defensively, signed on again after testing free agency. The Indians are hoping Bake McBride, who was hitting .365 when an eye infection ended his season after only 27 games, will be able to return to right field. George Vukovich (.272, 6 HR. 42 RBI), the fourth player in the trade with the Phillies, should get first call in left field. Free agents Miguel Dilone (.235, 3 HR, 25 RBI, 33 steals) and Alan Bannister (.267, 4 HR, 41 RBI) would also share time out there should they return to the fold.

Because at least two starters, second baseman Jack Perconte and shortstop Jerry Dybzinski, will be relegated to the bench, the Indians have created some depth. Their defense should be improved and so should their pitching. They have nowhere to go but up. How high is the only question.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS

George Steinbrenner went through three managers because his New York Yankees won only 79 games. The Cleveland Indians fired Dave Garcia after finishing in a tie for last place in the A.L. East. All things are relative. The Toronto Blue Jays won 78 games last year and they were the other team sharing the cellar with Cleveland

But nobody would consider firing manager Bobby Cox. Those 78 games were 11 more than any previous Blue Jays team ever won. As for tying for last place, never before had the Blue Jays found anyone to share their misery. And who would have guessed that Toronto would end up just one game behind the haughty Yankees?

So 1982 represented progress for Toronto. Unfortunately, the Blue Jays will be unlikely to sustain their upward mobility in 1983. Nothing they did in the offseason is likely to improve them significantly. Toronto might move up a notch or two if it were competing in the A.L. West. But in the ultratough East, the Blue Jays appear destined to wind up on the bottom all alone this time.

To be sure, few teams will be eager to play the Blue Javs. Not when they have to face three pitchers like Dave Stieb, Jim Clancy, and Luis Leal. No team in the league had three starters with a better combined earned-

run average.

In fact, Toronto pitching overall ranked second in the Eastern Division. But the Blue Jays had to give up their best reliever, Dale Murray (8-7, 3.16, 11 saves) to get outfielder Dave Collins and pitcher Mike Morgan from the Yankees. They still have Roy Lee Jackson (8-8. 3.06. 6 saves) and Joey McLaughlin (8-6. 3.21, 8 saves), but there is no one stopper in the bullpen.

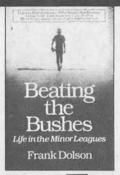
Only two teams in the league had fewer than Toronto's 25 saves, and Murray had 11 of them. To make it worse, McLaughlin missed the last six weeks of the season with tendinitis. although he says he is pain-free to start 1983. The Blue Jays selected two pitchers in the draft, and both will be given a chance to make the staff. They got former University of Texas star Jim Acker from the Braves and Mercedes Esquer, a 22-year-old left-hander, from the Pirates. Both were in the minors last year.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

The top relief prospect from their own system is Steve Senteney, who was 4-8, 2.44, 13 saves in Syracuse. Certainly Stieb (17-14, 3.25), Clancy (16-14, 3.71), and Leal (12-15, 3.93) are solid starters for starters. Stieb led the league in complete games, shutouts, and innings and was the Sporting News's choice as A.L. pitcher of the year over Cy Young winner Pete Vuckovich. Clancy was the runner-up in innings pitched, and the trio combined for 40 of the 41 complete games and for well over half of the total innings pitched by the staff. It's what comes after them that has to concern Cox. Morgan (7-11, 4.37) will probably be the fourth starter, with Jim Gott, 5-10, 4.43 as a rookie, next in line if he overcomes his chronic

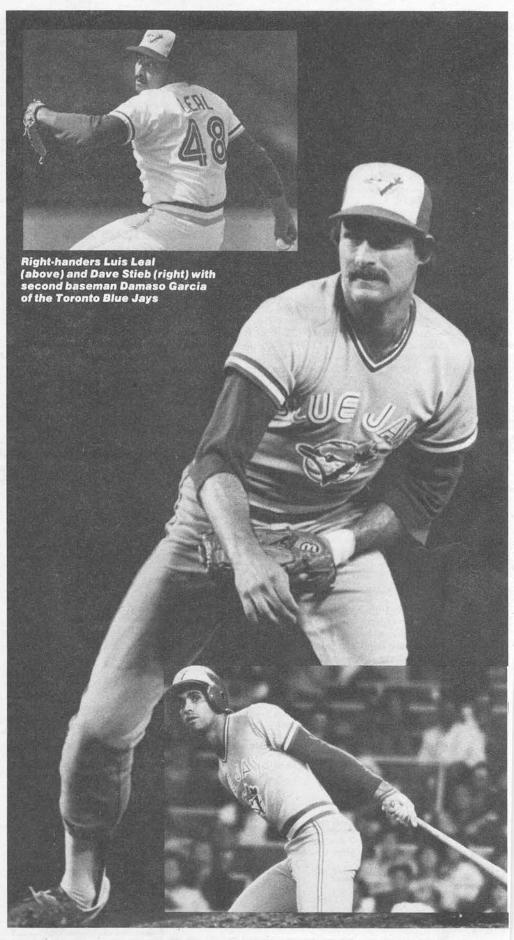
Although the Blue Jays improved their batting average from a woeful .226 in 1981 to .262 last season, they still finished last in the league in home runs. They're hoping that Cliff Johnson, acquired in a trade with Oakland, will supply some punch as the DH. Johnson, a big right-handed hitter, has always done well in Exhibition Stadium, but he had only seven homers last year when he underwent surgery for a bone spur on his ankle. First baseman Willie Upshaw (.267, 21 HR, 75 RBI) and rookie right fielder Jesse Barfield (.246, 18 HR, 58 RBI) were the only Blue Jays who displayed even moderate power last year.

Toronto does have one outstanding position player in second baseman Damaso Garcia (.310, 5 HR, 42 RBI). He would have had 200 hits had he not missed three weeks near the end of the season when he was hit on the hand by a pitch from the Yankees' George Frazier. His double-play mate, Alfredo Griffin, bounced back from two miserable seasons after being Rookie of the Year in 1979. Griffin (.241, 1 HR, 48 RBI) committed only eight errors in his last 100 games after making 18 in the first 62. He was the only Blue Jay to play in all 162 games, but he was on the block over the winter as Toronto tried to find room for exciting rookie Tony Fernandez. Only 20, Fernandez was the International League All-Star shortstop, hitting .302 with 22 steals at Syracuse.

The Blue Jays had no regular third baseman last year: Rance Mulliniks (.244, 4 HR, 35 RBI) and Garth lorg (.285, 1 HR, 36 RBI) were platooned. Rookie Tucker Ashford, purchased conditionally from the Yankees, will try to take the job away from both of them. He was the International league MVP (.331, 10 HR, 101 RBI) at Columbus.

Cox also platooned catchers with good results, Ernie Whitt (.261, 11 HR, 42 RBI) and Buck Martinez (.242, 10 HR, 37 RBI) splitting the chore almost equally. Switch-hitting rookie Gene Petralli will challenge them after hitting 289 with 58 ribbies in Syracuse, where he was the All-Star catcher. He also hit .364 in 16 games in September for the Blue Jays.

Collins will play left field after escaping the Bronx Zoo, where he never hit his stride (.253, 3 HR, 25 RBI) and stole only 13 bases. Lloyd Moseby, because of his potential, will get first crack at center field despite a woeful season with the bat (.236, 9 HR, 52 RBI), but Barry Bonnell (.293, 6 HR, 49 RBI) can play all three outfield spots and will see plenty of action, especially against left-handers.





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MILWAUKEE Vuckovich, Pete		Bat R	Throw R	Ht 6.4	Wt. 220	Date & 10/27/	Place of B 52 Joh	irth instown,		esidence onemaugh, Pa.
		Final 1	982 Stats;	Won 18	Lost 6	Inn 224	Hits 234	BB 102	SO 105	ERA 3.34
Date	Team/Where	Score	W/L	Inn	Hits	R	ER	ВВ	so	Inning Scored
4/23	At Texas	4/1	W 2/2	9	3	1	1	3	7	000 000 001
5/1	At Minn.	6/5	W 3/2	7	8	4	3	2	3	022 000 0
5/6	H Minn.	6/3	W 4/2	8	6	3	3	3	2	001 010 001
5/27	At Calif.	4/3	W 5/2	5	4	2	1	4	1	001 01
6/2	At Seattle	2/1	W 6/2	72/3	4	1	1	3	6	000 000 01
6/6	At Oak.	7/2	W 7/2	8	7	2	2	4	3	100 010 00
6/11	H Det.	8/6	W 8/2	8	13	6	6	6	3	101 200 11
6/16	At Balt.	2/2	ND	9	8	2	1	4	7	002 000 000
6/22	H N.Y.	3/2	W 9/2	8	5	2	2	4	5	110 000 00
6/28	At Boston	7/9	L 9/3	6 2/3	9	8	5	7	1	000 301 5

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WESTERN DIVISION

KANSAS CITY ROYALS

If the Kansas City Royals had won the American League pennant, the Most Valuable Player Award would have gone to their team doctor. The Royals spent more time in the hospital than the surgical team on M*A*S*H.

The Royals' starting lineup was intact for only 43 of the 162 games. Willie Wilson missed the first 25 games with a hamstring pull. John Wathan missed 34 with a broken ankle. U.L. Washington was out 26 games with lower back spasms. Amos Otis sat down for 37 games with various ailments, Willie Aikens missed 28. George Brett was out 16 games, and on and on and on.

Of all the injuries, the one that hurt the most, in any sense of the word, was the one to pitcher Dennis Leonard, who fractured his index and middle fingers on his pitching hand when he was struck by a Buddy Bell line drive. Leonard, the Royals' most consistent winner, missed 16 starts in the heart of the season. With all that misfortune, Kansas City was in the race right to the end and finished just three games behind the division-winning Angels.

The front office made no changes over the winter, which did not necessarily mean it was idle. The most significant move was the resigning of designated hitter Hal McRae, who not only had declared for free agency but insisted he would not return to the Royals. McRae (.308, 27 HR, 133 RBI) had by far the best season of his career and was easily the outstanding designated hitter in a banner year for the new breed of mercenary slugger.

The team as a whole led the American League in hitting by a comfortable margin with a .285 average. With the starting lineup returning intact and their injuries, presumably, behind them, the Royals are the choice in the A.L. West

There is one catch, however. The pitching staff, which was suspect going into the 1982 season, is still not above suspicion. And make no mistake, injuries alone did not cause the Royals to come up short in 1982. The pitching staff was tenth in the league, and had it not been for Dan Quisenberry, the Fireman of the Year, the Royals would not have been as high as second place. Quisenberry (9-7, 2.57, 35 saves) had a hand in nearly half of the Royals' 90 victories.

Like a lot of teams, the Royals pitched hard for Seattle's Floyd Bannister. When they failed to get him, it meant they were forced to turn to their own farm system for their fourth and fifth starters. They succeeded in luring Paul Splittorff back to the fold after the veteran lefty had declared for free agency. Splittorff (10-10, 4.28) may have to be considered for the regular rotation, although the Royals would prefer to use him as a spot starter and in long relief.

The three starters who are set are Leonard (10-6, 5.10), Larry Gura (18-12, 4.03), and Vida Blue (13-12, 3.78). The others will come from a group that includes Bud Black (4-6, 4.58), Bill Castro (3-2, 3.45), and rookie Keith Creel, who was not ready last year (1-4, 5.40) when the Royals called on him. A talented lefthander, Danny Jackson, who was a combined 17-3 at Charleston and Jacksonville, also will get a long look. Mike Jones, the promising

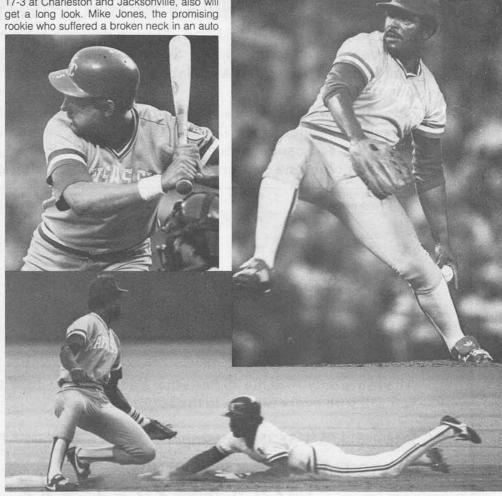
accident after the 1981 season, began his rehabilitation in the instructional league but is not expected to be available in 1983.

Joining Quisenberry in the bullpen will be Mike Armstrong, 5-5, 3.20, 6 saves in his rookie season, and lefty Bob Tufts, who came from the San Francisco organization in the Blue trade and was the relief pitcher of the year in the American Association with a record of 10-6, 1.60, 12 saves at Omaha.

While preventing runs may be a problem for the Royals, scoring runs shouldn't be. Although some of the veterans like McRae, Otis (.286, 11 HR, 88 RBI), and Frank White (.298, 11 HR, 56 RBI) may not repeat those high marks, there is little reason to suspect that batting champion Wilson (.332, 3 HR, 46 RBI) can't do it again or that George Brett won't improve on what was, for him, an ordinary season (.301, 21 HR, 82 RBI).

With Brett at third, Washington (.286, 10 HR, 60 RBI) at short, White at second, and Aikens (.281, 17 HR, 74 RBI) at first, the Royals have defense up the middle and power at the corners. If they don't trade Onix Concepcion—and they won't unless they can get a quality pitcher—they have an outstanding back-up infielder who had relegated Washington to the bench for awhile last season. Greg Pryor

Designated hitter Hal McRae (left), pitcher Vida Blue (below), second baseman Frank White (bottom), and third baseman George Brett of K.C.



(.270, 2 HR, 12 RBI) provides further infield depth.

The Royals would like to be better fortified behind John Wathan (.270, 3 HR, 51 RBI), who improved as a defensive catcher and added a new dimension to the position by stealing a record 34 bases.

Wilson and Otis are two of the better defensive outfielders, and Jerry Martin (.266, 15 HR, 66 RBI) won't embarrass himself in right field. The Royals are sound fundamentally, are ably led by Dick Howser, and appear to have all the ingredients save one that is required of a pennant winner.

Other teams have won pennants with patchwork pitching staffs, and the Royals probably can, too. As long as Quisenberry remains healthy and effective.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX

Tony LaRussa may be managing the White Sox on borrowed time, but he has a chance to pay back the loan with interest in 1983. LaRussa hoisted a large monkey onto his own back last year when he brazenly picked his emerging team to win the American League West

Although they broke from the gate with an 8-0 start, the best in the team's history, a disastrous 1-8 road trip at the end of May dropped the White Sox out of first place. They more or less were in contention the rest of the way, but LaRussa's job was in real peril by the end of July when the Sox sagged to the .500 level for the only time in the season. He managed to save his own job, but LaRussa was unable to do as much for his pitching coach, Ron Schueler, who was the scapegoat when owners Eddie Einhorn and Jerry Reinsdorf started hitting the panic button. Even before that the owners had mandated the transfer of third baseman Jim Morrison to Pittsburgh at the trading deadline and the benching of shortstop Bill Almon

Adding to LaRussa's woes was the failure of Ron LeFlore to make a smooth switch back to center field. Although he hit well (.287, 4 HR, 25 RBI, 28 steals) under the tutelage of new batting coach Charlie Lau, LeFlore fell apart completely in the outfield, making 12 errors in fewer than 100 games and misjudging several fly balls in key situations. It all came to a sad end when LeFlore was hit on the head by a ball that went for a four-base error. Rudy Law (.318, 3 HR, 32 RBI, 36 steals) finished up as the regular center fielder, but his weak arm has LaRussa casting about for another solution for 1983.

Vance Law (.281, 5 HR, 54 RBI) has enough arm to play shortstop, but he made 18 errors there after taking over for Almon, who committed 26. The White Sox would like to trade for a shortstop and move Law to third, where the light-hitting Aurelio Rodriguez (.241, 3 HR, 31 RBI) will otherwise perform if Chicago re-signs him. Probably the most valuable player on the club last year was second baseman Tony Bernazard (.256, 11 HR, 56 RBI), who has recovered from the broken leg he suffered in September. Other infield hopefuls include a pair of former Cub farm hands: Scott Fletcher (.313, 4 HR, 60 RBI at lowa) and Pat Tabler (.342, 17 HR, 105 RBI at lowa).

A team with an unsettled left side of the infield and a possible void in center field would seem an unlikely candidate for a divi-

sion championship. But despite the acknowledged defensive shortcomings, there is much to recommend the White Sox.

For the first time since 1936 the White Sox had two batters drive in 100 runs each. Harold Baines led the club in homers (25) and RBI (105), although his average dipped to .271. Greg Luzinski chipped in with 18 homers and 102 ribbies and had a .292 batting average. Steve Kemp (.286, 19 HR, 98 RBI) went to the Yankees as a free agent after almost becoming the third member of the 100-RBI club. Oddly, though they went to considerable lengths to keep him, the White Sox were not worried about replacing Kemp in left field.

LaRussa has more options than he knows what to do with. Since Rudy Law is his only practicable leadoff hitter, he envisions moving the slim speedster to what he feels will be a more comfortable position. On the other hand, Tom Paciorek (.312, 11 HR, 55 RBI), who missed 58 games with hamstring problems, probably will will switched back to the outfield from first base. And on the third hand, there's Ron Kittle, the minor-league player of the year, who hit .345 with 50 homers and 144 RBIs at Edmonton.

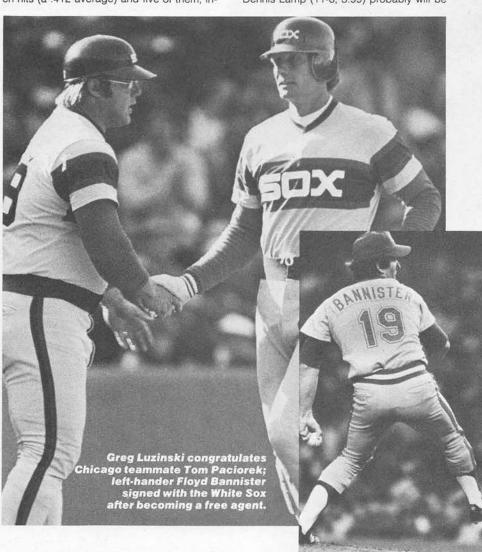
Actually, Kittle isn't even the brightest rookie prospect on the team. That designation goes to first baseman Greg Walker, whose major-league debut in September was brief but exciting. In just 17 at-bats Walker had seven hits (a .412 average) and five of them, in-

cluding two homers, were for extra bases. Off to a torrid start at Edmonton, Walker broke a wrist and wound up playing in only 35 games, hitting .350. His competition for the first-base job will come from the slick fielding Mike Squires, who finally seemed to get the hang of Lau's teaching method. He ended the season with a .267 average, but had only one homer and 21 RBIs.

Catching once more will be in the hands of perennial all-star Carlton Fisk (.267, 14 HR, 65 RBI). Marc Hill (.261, 3 HR, 13 RBI) emerged as a dependable back-up.

Where the White Sox once more expect to have the edge is in pitching. Although there was general disapointment last year in a staff whose ERA rose more than 40 points from the year before, the Sox nevertheless finished third in pitching in the A.L. And now they've added Floyd Bannister (12-13, 3.43 ERA), the American League strikeout king (209) and the most highly-prized pitcher in the free-agent reentry draft. He joins left-handers Britt Burns (13-5, 4.04) and Jerry Koosman (11-7, 3.84) and right-handers LaMarr Hoyt (19-15, 3.53) and Richard Dotson (11-15, 3.84) in a crackerjack rotation. Burns is apparently recovered from the strained shoulder muscle that virtually ended his season on August 15. Hoyt, who started the season in the bullpen, emerged as the staff stopper, winning his first nine decisions and leading the league in victories.

Dennis Lamp (11-8, 3.99) probably will be







the swingman once again. The Sox also swapped starter Steve Trout and reliever Warren Brusstar to the Cubs for a pair of right-handers: starter Randy Martz (11-10, 4.21) and reliever Dick Tidrow (8-3, 3.39, 6 saves). Though still looking for a bullpen stopper, the White Sox think they may have him in Jim Kern (2-1, 5.14, 3 saves), acquired from the Reds. "He's definitely got his fastball back," insists Fisk. "His only problem was his control." There's also early-season rookie sensation Salome Barojas (6-6, 3.54, 21 saves), who came on again after a midyear slump.

Look for the White Sox to trade some of that pitching in spring training for an established third baseman or shortstop.

CALIFORNIA ANGELS

The Angels seem to win when least expected. So don't expect them to win in 1983—and you could be surprised again. All that is missing from the 1982 A.L. champions are designated hitter Don Baylor (.263, 24 HR, 93 RBI) and manager Gene Mauch. The latter may be missed more than the former.

There's no question that new manager John McNamara has the proper credentials for the job. Whether he'll bring the proper chemistry is another story. Mauch took so much heat for one ill-advised pitching decision in the playoffs that he felt forced to resign.

What no one seemed to notice was the near miracle he accomplished with a pitching staff composed entirely of retreads, has-beens, and never-weres. That staff led the A.L. West and was second overall in the league to the Detroit Tigers. It returns almost in its entirety, which may or may not be a good thing.

In addition to being previously undistinguished, the Angel pitchers also were old. Now they're older, but not quite so undistinguished. Tommy John (14-12, 3.69) won four of his games after joining the Angels for the stretch drive. He'll turn 40 next year. Geoff Zahn (18-8, 3.73) and Ken Forsch (13-11,

Right fielder Hal Baines (top) and catcher Carlton Fisk (left) of Chicago; catcher Bob Boone of Angels 3.87) are both 36. Steve Renko (11-6, 4.44) is 38 and slated for the bullpen in 1983.

One pleasant surprise was the rehabilitation of Bruce Kison (10-5, 3.17), who added a complete-game playoff win to his comeback campaign. He'll be in the rotation, as will Mike Witt (8-6, 3.51), who at 22 must feel a generation gap in this group.

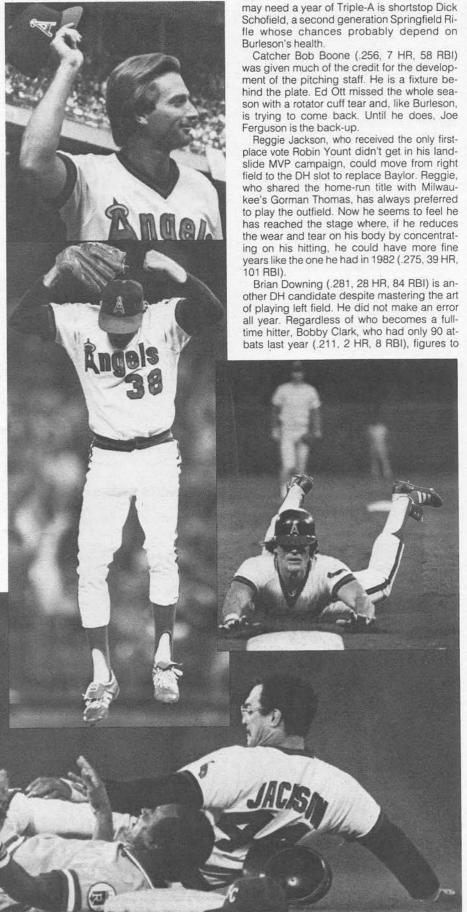
Not nearly as settled is the bullpen, where Don Aase (3-3, 3.46, 4 saves) has undergone elbow surgery and will miss the entire season. He appeared in only 24 games last year, spending two periods on the disabled list before going under the knife. The Angels thought they had traded for a pennant when they sent Tom Brunansky to the Twins for relief specialist Doug Corbett. But they eventually won despite Corbett (1-9, 5.13, 11 saves), not because of him. If he returns to form the Angels could well repeat. If they have to rely on Luis Sanchez (7-4, 3.21, 5 saves) as the stopper in a thin bullpen, they may be in trouble.

Certainly the everyday lineup once more appears formidable. To open the season, at least, the Angels will have to rely on Tim Foli again at shortstop. Foli (.252, 3 HR, 56 RBI) was obtained as infield insurance, and the policy paid off in a hurry when Rick Burleson tore his rotator cuff after just two weeks of the season. The Rooster did not expect to be ready to play by the beginning of the season, and there was no assurance he would be back in time to help at all.

Bobby Grich hopes to improve on what was, for him, a down year (.261, 19 HR, 65 RBI). He remains a most dependable second baseman. The Angels came out ahead in the Dan Ford-Doug De Cinces trade as DeCinces had a great year at third base (.301, 30 HR, 97 RBI) and was considered the Angels' most valuable player by his teammates.

Rod Carew (.319, 3 HR, 44 RBI) was just doing what comes naturally. Undoubtedly he will do it again in 1983. That means that Daryl Sconiers won't be playing first base again despite another fine year in the minors (.329 at Spokane). He should, finally, make the club at least. Another rookie who could make it but





get a shot at playing the outfield full-time. There's also Ellis Valentine (.288, 8 HR, 48 RBI with the Mets), a free-agent signed in January. In center field Fred Lynn made a nice comeback from his knee problems of the year before, hitting .299 with 21 homers and 86 ribbies

The Angels' weaknesses remain as they were. Not a starting player is under 30. Carew, the oldest starter at 37, led the club in stolen bases with ten. The pitching is still suspect despite its lofty rating. But only Milwaukee outscored and outhomered the Angels.

This is a club that is not likely to get better in the future. The big question is whether it's future is now or never.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS

When the Oakland A's pitching staff crashed last summer, pitching coach Ron Schueler, then with the White Sox, was not a bit surprised. Viewing the accident from a safe distance, he observed, "We all thought it would happen last year (1981), and if it hadn't been for the strike, I still think it would have."

Schueler had no inkling at the time that he would be the one who would have to try to put the pieces together again. At least he knew it was no staff of humpty dumpties he would have to rebuild. For two years the Oakland staff dominated. It led the A. L. in complete games by a wide margin, and in both years one of its members was runner-up for the Cy Young Award. Mike Norris in 1980 and Steve McCatty in 1981.

All those innings extracted a toll in 1982 when Norris and McCatty both came down with sore shoulders. The not surprising result was that the A's, division winners the year before, tumbled all the way to fifth place. When Billy Martin left them they seemed to be right back where he had found them.

It will take time for new manager Steve Boros to get the A's airborne again. At their best they seemed to be like a jet plane flying on two engines: that strong pitching staff and a marvelous outfield that erased some mistakes the pitchers made.

As for the infield, Martin could have petitioned the governor to declare it a disaster area. "Our outfield was something special," said team president Roy Eisenhardt. "Unfortunately, our infield also was something special in a different way." The statement came after Eisenhardt had traded right fielder Tony Armas to Boston for third baseman Carney Lansford, the American League batting champion in 1981.

For many the trade of Armas (.233, 28 HR, 89 RBI), who had tied for the league homerun title the year before, for Lansford (.301, 11 HR, 63 RBI) brought back memories of the long ago Harvey Kuenn-Rocky Colavito deal. The Indians regretted ever after trading home-run hero Colavito for a singles hitter. But the A's wanted Lansford for his defense as much as for his bat, which has produced a .293 lifetime average.

"Armas has been thunder and lightning for us," said Bill Rigney, Eisenhardt's assistant, "but this club needs a defensive infield." Get-

Third baseman Doug DeCinces (top), pitcher Geoff Zahn (#38), right fielder/DH Reggie Jackson (left), and left fielder Brian Downing (sliding) of the California Angels



ting Lansford, of course, does not solve all the A's infield problems. They're still weak at shortstop, second, and first base.

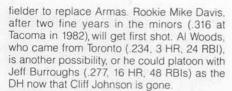
Rookie Tony Phillips, who hit .297 at Tacoma but only .210 in 40 games with the A's, will get another shot at short. Martin tried him there after trading Rob Picciolo last year, but felt the youngster wasn't ready. Phillips will have to beat out Bill Almon, who hit .301 for the White Sox in 1981 but was benched last year for erratic defensive play. The A's signed Almon as a free agent, and he could help.

Davey Lopes (.242, 11 HR, 42 RBI) at least gave the A's some stability at second base, and he stole 28 bases. The first-base job appears to be wide open. Wayne Gross (.251, 9 HR, 41 RBI) will be switched from third now that Lansford is on the scene. His competition will come from Dan Meyer (.240, 8 HR, 59 RBI); Kelvin Moore, who batted only .224 in 21 games; and Garry Hancock, who was part of the Boston trade. Hancock was hitless in 14 at-bats for the Red Sox after batting .294 at Pawlucket.

The A's will be searching for a back-up catcher after including Jeff Newman in the big trade, but at least Mike Heath (.242, 3 HR, 39 RBI), will be the everyday backstop he's always wanted to be. Heath has one of the strongest arms in the league.

The search is also on, of course, for a right





The two positions that present no problems, of course, are center field and left, where Dwayne Murphy (.239, 27 HR, 94 RBI) and Rickey Henderson (.267, 10 HR, 51 RBI) perform brilliantly. Both had off years at the plate in '82, but in all the excitement of Henderson's pursuit of Lou Brock's record, nobody noticed. It is unlikely that Henderson will steal 130 bases again, but it is also unlikely he will hit 30 points under his lifetime average again.

The key to the A's recovery, however, lies in the pitching staff. Certainly, if their arms are sound, Schueler will have no trouble finding five quality starters. McCatty (6-3, 3.99), Norris (7-11, 4.76), and Rick Langford (11-16, 4.21) are the big three. Matt Keough (11-18, 5.72) is the other right-handed starter, with Tom Underwood (10-6, 3.29) the only left-hander. The A's feel that Chris Codiroli (10-3, 1.90 at Tacoma), Steve Baker (13-5, 2.48 at Tacoma), and Tim Conroy (15-4, 2.25 at Modesto) have a chance to make the staff.

One of the reasons Martin burned out his starters was his lack of trust in his bullpen. The A's added a quality reliever when they signed free agent Tom Burgmeier (7-0, 2.29, 2 saves at Boston) to go with right-hander Dave Beard (10-9, 3.44, 11 saves). But Burgmeier, 39, is used to working out of a deep bullpen and almost never was called on to pitch two days in a row. The alternative is Bob Owchinko (2-4, 5.21, 3 saves), the only other lefty in the pen.

MINNESOTA TWINS

On the surface, the 1982 season was the predicted disaster for the Minnesota Twins, who lost 102 games and finished dead last in the American League West. But underneath all that rubble there is a spark of hope.

They may have laughed when Calvin Griffith sat down to the trading table and dealt away his few remaining star players. But the tight-fisted owner of the Twins may yet have the last laugh. His club played considerably better in the second half of the season (it certainly couldn't have played any worse). When the year was over, Minnesota had three players on the all-rookie team. Griffith insists that a fourth, third baseman Gary Gaetti (.230, 25 HR, 84 RBI) should have made it. A fifth Twins' rookie, center fielder Jim Eisenreich, was batting .303 when a nervous disorder forced him out of the lineup after only 34 games. Eisenreich thinks he has put his problems behind him and will try to reclaim his job in spring training.

Playing in the new Metrodome, a true pitcher's nightmare, the Twins launched 148 homers last year, their most since 1970, and had four players with 20 or more. Three of them were rookies. No wonder manager Billy Gardner views 1983 with renewed hope.

"I think this club matured over last season,

Center fielder Dwayne Murphy (top), catcher Mike Heath and left fielder Rickey Henderson (left), with new A's third baseman Carney Lansford and shortstop Bill Almon (far left)





and they'll start this year with the confidence that they are able to compete and play with the big boys," Gardner says.

"We're going to be a real good club—maybe as soon as next year," insists outfielder Gary Ward. "I really believe that, and I think I have something to contribute to make it so."

Ward, hardly a wizened veteran himself, had a fine second year, hitting .289 with 28 homers and 91 runs batted in, after hitting only three homers as a rookie.

It is entirely possible that, aside from second baseman John Castino, the Twins could start a team on which no one has more than two years of major-league experience. Castino made a remarkable comeback from spinal fusion surgery and made the switch from third base to second smoothly. His .241 batting average was far below his career mark of .287, but some doctors had feared he would not play at all in 1982 and few expected him to play in 117 games.

Kent Hrbek, who seemed a cinch to be rookie of the year before tailing off just at the time Baltimore's Cal Ripken was coming on, still managed to hit .301 with 23 homers and 92 RBIs. "What's that, chopped liver?" demanded an incensed Griffith when his first baseman received only four first-place votes in the rookie balloting.

Ron Washington (.271, 5 HR, 39 RBI) was a rookie shortstop at the age of 30, but he might be pushed this time around by 21-year-old Greg Gagne. Gagne was part of the Roy Smalley-Ron Davis opening-day trade. He hit



Outfielder Gary Ward had a marvelous soph year for the Minnesota Twins.

only .232 at Orlando but is regarded as a defensive standout.

Gaetti, of course, will return at third base. Tim Laudner was the catcher on the all-rookie team, playing 93 games after Butch Wynegar was unceremoniously unloaded on the Yankees. In the search to find someone to back up Laudner (.255, 7-HR, 33 RBI), the Twins have asked Dave Engle to switch from the outfield.

Ward and Tom Brunansky are set as twothirds of the Twins' outfield. There were howls

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when Griffith traded reliever Doug Corbett to the Angels for Brunansky, but the rookie, who had been unable to crack the talent-laden California roster, quickly quieted the critics by hitting .272 with 20 homers and 46 ribbies. Bobby Mitchell (.249, 2 HR, 28 RBI), was the regular center fielder after Eisenreich left last year

The Twins have no regular DH and very little depth. Their 38 stolen bases last year were the fewest in the league. Still, they appear to be on the rise and could be competitive if it weren't for their pitching problems. The Twins think they can patch together an adequate five-man rotation, but Al Williams (9-7, 4.22) is recovering from elbow surgery and Frank Viola (4-10, 5.21) lost his last six starts after a promising beginning. Bobby Castillo (13-11, 3.66) did become a steady starter after pitching his way out of the bullpen. Jack O'Connor (8-9, 4.29) and Brad Havens (10-14, 4.31). both left-handers, are the other starters.

Davis was not the pitcher for the Twins he had been with the Yankees when he had Goose Gossage to back him up. Thrust into Gossage's role as the closeout artist, Davis had a 3-9 record with a 4.42 ERA. But he did save 22 games for a team that won only 60. In the continuing search for someone to take some of the load off Davis's shoulders, the Twins drafted lefty Paul Gibson (3-3, 2.68, 12 saves at Birmingham) from the Tiger organization

Aside from Gibson and Gagne, the rookie with the best chance is catcher Jeff Reed Metrodome is a big one, but that is what Hrbek did. And given the recent history of the Twins, don't discount Reed's chances. Don't discount either the Twins moving past at least one A.L. West team in 1983.

TEXAS RANGERS

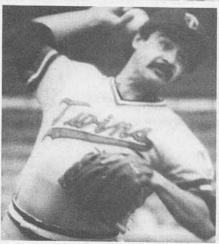
The Rangers knew it would not be clear sailing to a championship last year, but hardly anvone expected them to sink without a trace. With a little luck the Rangers hoped to be contenders in the A.L. West, but by the end of the season they were lucky to finish ahead of the hapless Twins.

General manager Eddie Robinson and manager Don Zimmer both went down with the ship. Now the Rangers are starting all over. But where should they begin? With the pitching staff, insisted new general manager Joe Klein. He was so desperate to secure a topflight starter that he dangled superstar third baseman Buddy Bell as bait (after securing Bell's permission). But although he had plenty of nibbles, Klein failed to land the big one he was after at the winter meetings

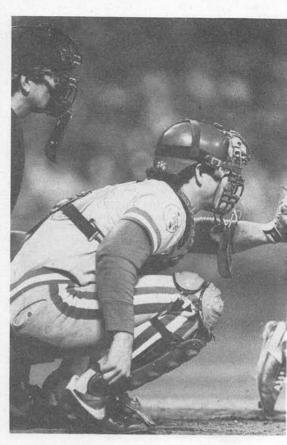
Although Bell had agreed to a trade, he had set a December 15 deadline. When that passed, Klein had to lower his sights a little. He was still listening to offers for Larry Parrish, a third baseman who had to switch to the outfield when the Rangers got him in a trade for Al Oliver, With several American League teams desperate for a third baseman, it appeared likely that Parrish would eventually be traded. But he was not likely to fetch the (.329 at Visalia). The jump from there to the quality pitcher that Bell could command











Klein almost had Burt Hooton from the Dodgers in a trade for Jim Sundberg, but that fell through because of the peculiarities of the catcher's contract. Just how they had intended to replace Sundberg (.251, 10 HR, 47 RBI), a perennial gold glove receiver until losing out to Bob Boone last year, was unclear. Rookie Bobby Johnson hit only .125 in 20 games, although two of his seven hits were home runs.

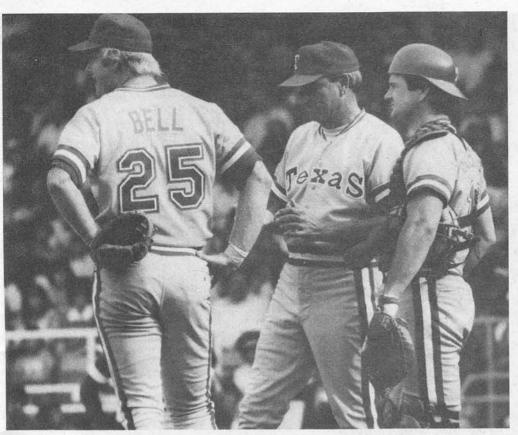
Barring a trade, the Rangers' only hope to improve the pitching was that rookies Mike Mason or Mike Smithson would come through. Smithson (3-4, 5.01) had three complete games in eight starts after coming up from Denver last year, Mason, a left-hander. was 1-2 in four late-season starts.

The Rangers' most dependable pitcher last year was knuckleballer Charlie Hough (16-13, 3.95). Frank Tanana, signed as a free agent at the start of 1982, was 7-18, 4.21, and Rick Honeycutt was 5-17, 5.27.

New manager Doug Rader plans to return Danny Darwin (10-8, 3.44, 7 saves) to the starting rotation where he was in 1981. But that is robbing Peter to pay Paul since, aside from Dave Schmidt (4-6, 3.20, 6 saves), Darwin was the only capable reliever. Odell Jones (16-9, 4.26 at Portland), drafted during the winter meetings, undoubtedly will be given a chance to see what he can do.

Presuming the pitching does improve, the Rangers still have a way to go. Bell (.296, 13 HR. 67 RBI) is one of the best players in the league. The Rangers took the unhappy Bucky Dent off the Yankees' hands in a trade for Lee

Outfielders Tom Brunansky and Jim Eisenreich (top, left to right), pitcher Bobby Castillo, and second baseman John Castino of the Twins



Mazzilli, but Dent (.193, 1 HR, 23 RBI) never got untracked. Mike Richardt (.241, 3 HR, 43 RBI) put up some impressive numbers in the minors, but did not live up to the big rep. Nevertheless, he appears to have the second-base job by default.

Despite a late-season slump, first baseman Dave Hostetler looks like a real find for the Rangers. Part of the Parrish-Oliver trade, he probably saved GM Robinson from being run out of town even sooner than he was. Recalled from Denver after the Rangers had already played 40 games, Hostetler still hit 22 homers-in a pitchers park-by the end of August. But his bat stopped booming and he finished at .232 with those 22 homers and 67 RBIs. Rader could use Hostetler as his DH if rookie Peter O'Brien comes through. O'Brien, who can play the outfield or first base, hit .310 at Denver with 25 homers and 102 RBIs.

If Parrish isn't traded, he will play right field again. He got off to a wretched start with the Rangers, underscored by the fact that Oliver was on his way to the National League batting title. But Parrish, who hit three grand-slam homers in one memorable week, came back strong (.264, 17 HR, 62 RBI).

Mickey Rivers played only 19 games because of a bad knee. The center fielder who once stole 70 bases in a season didn't bag even one last year. Rookie George Wright was impressive defensively in center field and

Catcher Jim Sundberg and third baseman Buddy Bell: Rangers in 1983?

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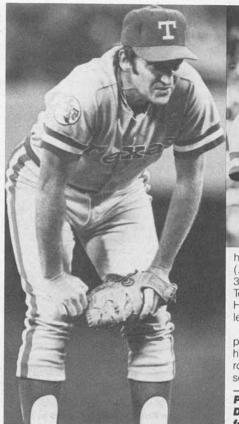
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hit all right (.264, 11 HR, 50 RBI). Billy Sample (.261, 10 HR, 29 RBI) and John Grubb (.279. 3 HR, 26 RBI) are the other outfielders, but Texas thinks rookie Tommy Dunbar (.323, 16 HR, 85 RBI at Tulsa) has a chance to challenge them.

The Rangers are a team without much power, speed, or pitching. With that many holes in their superstructure it is easy, in retrospect, to understand how they sank so far so fast

Pitchers Charlie Hough (left) and Danny Darwin were the big winners for the Texas Rangers last year.

CATALOG

SEATTLE MARINERS

It was great fun while it lasted, but it didn't last long. The Seattle Mariners, one of the most pleasant surprises in baseball in 1982, will be one of the biggest busts of 1983. That is, if anyone really expects anything from a club that lost Floyd Bannister to free agency, let Bruce Bochte retire, and nearly lost Al Cowens before finally re-signing him. On top of that, Seattle was quietly trying to trade second baseman Julio Cruz before he could follow Bannister into the sunset at the end of '83

Mariners' owner George Argyros has not yet been compared with the Twins' Calvin Griffith for keeping a tight clamp on his wallet. One has to wonder why. One thing is certain: Argyros's team won't finish ahead of Griffith's Twins this year.

First of all, how is he going to replace Bannister, who never had a winning season for the Mariners but was regarded as one of the top five left-handers in the league? Bannister (12-13, 3.43) led the A.L. in strikeouts with 209 and hurled three shutouts.

At least now they don't have to answer the next question: after Cowens, who? Really, it was as bad as all that. At one point in the offseason, Seattle had only one major-league outfielder on its roster. That's center fielder Dave Henderson (.253, 14 HR, 48 RBI). Not exactly Willie Mays-type numbers, but the Mariners are glad to have him.

In fact, they're so glad to have him that they went out and got a matching Henderson to play left field. He is named Steve, and he

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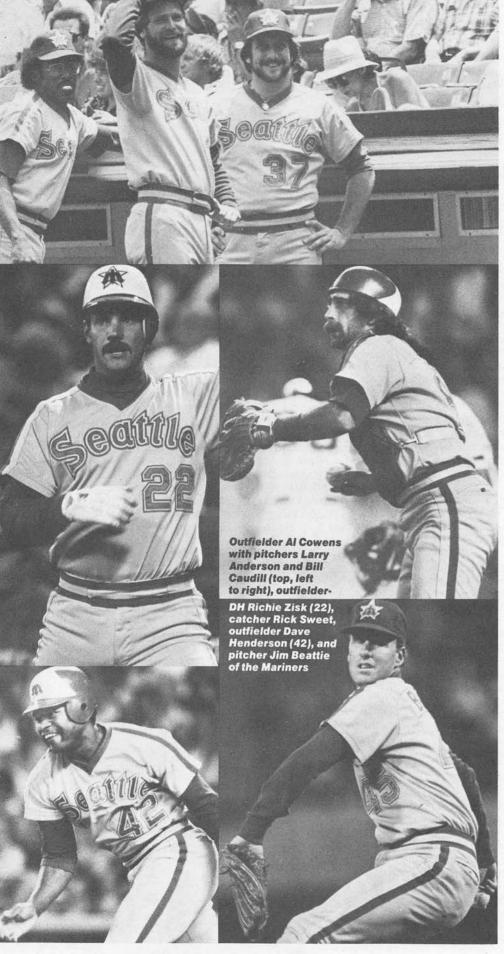
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spent 1982 in the doghouse of Cubs' manager Lee Elia. Nothing personal, you understand, Elia just couldn't stand the sight of Henderson's .233 batting average. Neither could Henderson, for that matter, since it was 49 points below his career average. For Henderson, the Mariners had to give up only pitching prospect Rich Bordi, who was a prospect last year, too, when they got him from Oakland.

Providing incentive for Argyros to open his purse strings, if not his heart, to Cowens (.270, 20 HR, 78 RBI) was the list of his possible replacements. If you can't find them in your *Who's Who*, try "Who's He?" Likeliest candidates are John Moses, who hit .318 after coming up from Double-A Lynn (.285, 6 HR, 52 RBI, 50 steals) in August, and Al Chambers (.280, 8 HR, 50 RBI at Salt Lake City). Rod Allen (.322, 17 HR, 73 RBI at Salt Lake City) is a third candidate.

The infield is a little more settled, unless the Mariners trade Julio Cruz (.242, 8 HR, 49 RBI, 46 steals). Todd Cruz quickly became a great favorite at shortstop after coming in the Tom Paciorek trade a year ago. Although he hit only .230, he showed surprising power with 16 homers and 57 RBIs and tied Bochte (.297, 12 HR, 70 RBI) for the club-lead in game-winning ribbies. But it was his defense that turned on the fans and had the Seattle pitchers leading cheers in his behalf.

Manny Castillo did a creditable job as a rookie third baseman (.257, 3 HR, 49 RBI), but he could be pushed by perennial prospect Dave Edler, who hit .279 in 40 games after being on loan to Omaha for most of the year.

At first base will be Pat Putnam (.230, 2 HR, 9 RBI), whom the Texas Rangers gave up on after an auspicious rookie season in 1979 when he had 18 homers, 64 RBIs. The Mariners got him in a December trade. Jim Maler, another of those Seattle players who gets an annual buildup, will challenge Putnam for the job. Maler had 16 of his 26 RBIs in April, but spent most of the season at Salt Lake. There he was devastating: 52 RBI in 62 games.

The catching will probably be divided between the switch-hitting Rick Sweet (.256, 4 HR, 24 RBI) and rookie Orlando Mercado, (.281, 16 HR, 66 RBI at Salt Lake City). Richie Zisk stayed relatively healthy for a change and played 131 games (.292, 21 HR, 62 RBI).

With Bannister gone, Jim Beattie (8-12, 3.34) is the top starter, unless you want to count the ancient Mariner, Gaylord Perry (10-12, 4.40). Bob Stoddard, who has a habit of looking good late in the year, did it again (3-3, 2.41) and is the projected third starter. After that, there's nothing but hope. The Cubs coveted lefty Brian Clark (5-2, 2.75) but had to settle for Bordi in the Henderson trade, so he's a candidate. So are Gene Nelson (6-9, 4.62) and Mike Moore (7-14, 5.36). Trying to come back after missing all of 1982 are Brian Allard and Glenn Abbott. Allard was farther ahead, having pitched winter ball.

Not all is negative with the Mariners, of course. Their bullpen was their glory in 1982. Bill Caudill (12-9, 2.35), rookie Ed Vande Berg (9-4, 2.37), and Mike Stanton (2-4, 4.16) combined for 38 saves, with Caudill getting 26 of them. They had a hand in all but 15 of the Mariners' 76 victories. The only problem is that in 1983 there might not be anything left to rescue by the time manager Rene Lachemann calls for relief.

RICKEY HENDERSON'S TRACK BECORD "Brock of the quick

Rickey Henderson was packing for the winter. One more week on the road and a major chapter of baseball history would be complete. Lou Brock's record for stolen bases, the one that was supposed to last forever, was as much a thing of the past as wool uniforms.

Records do not come easy in baseball. All but a handful of Henderson's 130 stolen bases were accomplished with that sometimes devastating head-first slide. The slide that jammed his shoulder and forced him out of the lineup for a few days after he broke Brock's record.

"Do I feel like I have to get the record again?" said Henderson, repeating the question. "No, I don't. I don't have anything else to prove... Let somebody else take a shot at it."

It sounded sincere, and undoubtedly was meant to be, but anyone who has watched Henderson's first four seasons in the majors had to have doubts. This is someone who cares about numbers, someone who from the moment he joined the A's has talked numbers. Very big ones. Three years ago, at the end of his rookie season, Henderson predicted 80 stolen bases for his sophomore year. His teammates laughed at the brash 20-year-old, who took silent offense. And who stole an even 100 bases the next season.

It now is just a question of when Henderson will break Lou Brock's career record of 938 steals. So far, Henderson is averaging just over 102 thefts per 162 games, with 319 in 504 career games. At that rate he will foreclose on Brock's mark sometime early in the 1989 season.

Unless. You see, base stealers are like racehorses. One stumble and the career can be over. Or at least seriously delayed. But Henderson is way ahead of the doomsayers. This season, the style will change. He isn't junking that daring headlong dive. He'll just use it less often.

"I'm going feet-first more this year," said Henderson, who finished tenth in last year's MVP voting despite playing on a losing club. "I want to go about 50-50. It will save my upper body. Going for the record, I took a lot of punishment there."

Mike Norris, Henderson's former roommate, said that when they lived together in the Oakland hills, Rickey always talked about stealing over 100 bases. "He realized he could get one a game. That sounds like a lot, but there were only about ten games this year when he didn't get on base. What he didn't realize was what a toll it would take. It's going to take an entire off-season for him to recover."

Teammate Davey Lopes, who still holds the records for best career stealing percentage (.821) and most consecutive steals (38), worked with Henderson in the latter part of the '82 season on the feet-first slide.

"It just eliminates [much of] the risk," said Lopes, who believes the head-first slide could be Henderson's undoing. Lopes is a Henderson fan, yet he does not hesitate to say that the youngster still has plenty to learn. However, he feels that if Henderson becomes the scientist that Brock was, then baseball fans can expect even further revision of the record book.

"Brock developed a style that timed releases. He studied the quick deliveries and slow deliveries [of the pitchers]. He used a continuous walk off first base. Rickey goes from a set position. He is more daring than Brock was. Rickey tries to steal third base more, and he steals on instinct. Brock had more knowledge."

Brock and the modern era's other prolific base stealer, Maury Wills, slid feet-first and paid the price with leg troubles. By alternating the sliding styles, Henderson may be able to reduce the risk of injury. He does not worry that giving up the patented head-first slide will cut down on his production.

"Don't forget, I stole 96 bases one season going feet-first," a reference to his 1977 minor-league season at Modesto, when he first served notice he could run whenever he pleased.

Still, resetting his mark will be tough. He concedes that the A's losing season may have made his accomplishments easier.

"The record might have been tougher if we had been winning," said Henderson, whose A's finished in fifth place, 25 games out of first with a 68-94 record, their third-worst since coming to Oakland in 1968. "I took some gambles I might not [otherwise] have been able to take."

Dwayne Murphy, known as Henderson's "accomplice" because he was willing to watch dozens of fastball strikes go by while Henderson ran, concurs.

"That's a tough record to break," he said. "A lot of it had to do with us being behind all the time. There were a lot of times he took chances stealing third base. If we're winning, he probably won't take those chances. I don't think he can get 130 every year. But I do see him being right around 100, and that would be incredible."

Murphy, whom Henderson has acknowledged for helping him get the record, has no regrets about making the sacrifice to help Rickey run. "The only time it hurts me is when I get only one swing," said the A's team captain. "I'm a free swinger, and having only one chance doesn't help a hitter like me. But Rickey gets me a lot of RBIs, too. It goes both ways."

Those who demeaned Henderson's record by contending that it hurt Murphy's offensive production failed to recognize the ways it also aided Murphy. With Henderson aboard, the

Lou Brock broke Maury Wills's record with his 105th steal (below) on September 11, 1974; he witnessed Rickey Henderson's 119th stolen base (right) on August 27 in Milwaukee last year.





RICKEY HENDERSON'S TRACK RECORD

continued

first baseman is obligated to station himself at the bag. The hole on the right side of the infield widens, an opening a lefthanded pull hitter like Murphy can take advantage of.

Henderson takes the casual approach about being able to break his own record, saying, "I really don't know." But confident of his abilities he adds, "It's never out of the question."

That lack of self-doubt was what Brock said made him so certain Henderson would erase him from the record book.

"To do what Rickey is doing, you need a certain amount of arrogance, a feeling of invincibility," Brock said during the season, and indeed Henderson showed no fear in 1982.

As was the case with Roger Maris's pursuit of Babe Ruth's home run mark and with Wills's assault on Ty Cobb's stolen base record, Henderson also had to endure those who chose to find a negative side to the record. The week Brock's record

STOLEN BASES

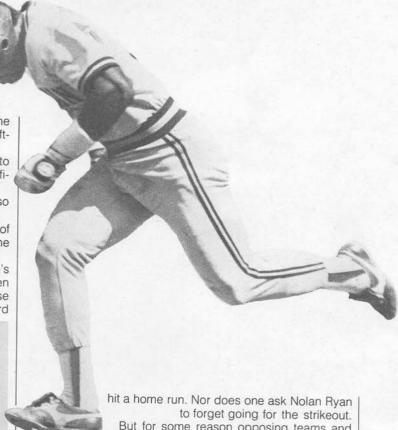
(Inactive players 400 or more)

Lou Brock	
Ty Cobb	CRUZ, Julio, Mariners 257
Eddle Collins743	RIVERS, Mickey, Rangers253
Max Carey 738	CONCEPCION, Dave, Reds249
Honus Wagner703	CRUZ, Jose, Astros 242
MORGAN, Joe, Phillies 663	MADDOX, Garry, Phillies 234
Bert Campaneris 643	BUMBRY, Al, Orioles
Maury Wills586	RICHARDS, Gene, Padres 228
Luis Aparicio506	COLLINS, Dave, Blue Jays 222
CEDENO, Cesar, Reds503	JACKSON, Reggie, Angels 216
Clyde Milan495	DILONE, Miguel, Indians215
Bobby Bonds461	CABELL, Enos, Tigers207
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	Pirates151

was broken, Sports Illustrated featured a photograph of Henderson on its cover and a story degrading the stolen base as an offensive weapon in that same issue's pages. Noted baseball researcher Bill James presented numbers that basically said the runs lost from getting caught stealing offset the benefits of successful thefts. There was also the occasional contention from others that Henderson sometimes stole when it was of little consequence.

But Henderson, who also established a major-league record by getting caught stealing 42 times last season, doesn't think there is a time when stolen bases don't matter. "They always count," he says, stone-faced. "If you make it, if you score, it always helps. It's never wrong." Especially on a team, like the '82 Oakland A's, which had constant bullpen problems and frequently relinquished sizeable leads.

Henderson's irritation with those who would restrain his talents is understandable. No one ever asks Mike Schmidt not to



But for some reason opposing teams and managers often are insulted by a stolen base.

The ugliest scene regarding this took place on August 24 last year. Playing the final game of a homestand, Henderson needed one steal to tie Brock's record. In his last time at bat, he singled, but teammate Fred Stanley was on base ahead of him, at second, blocking Henderson's path to the record. When Stanley wandered awkwardly off the bag and was thrown out, Detroit Tiger manager Sparky Anderson accused then-A's manager Billy Martin of plotting an intentional out for the sake of helping Henderson set the record then, at home. In the end, Martin, Anderson, and Stanley all were fined for the incident which, sadly for Henderson, detracted from his historic season.

"I wanted to get it for the Oakland fans," said Henderson, who grew up in the toughest neighborhoods of the city and

SINGLE-SEASON HIGHS SB Player, Team Year 130 Rickey Henderson, Oakland A's. 1982 118 Lou Brock, St. Louis Cardinals .. 1974 104 Maury Wills, Los Angeles Dodgers. 1962 100 Rickey Henderson, Oakland A's. 1980 97 Ron LeFlore, Montreal Expos. 1980 96 Omar Moreno, Pittsburgh Pirates 1980 96 Ty Cobb, Detroit Tigers 1915 94 Maury Wills, Los Angeles Dodgers. 1965 Clyde Milan, Washington Senators... 88 1912 83 Ty Cobb, Detroit Tigers 83 Willie Wilson, Kansas City Royals.. 1979 81 Bob Bescher, Cincinnati Reds 1911 Eddie Collins, Philadelphia Athletics 81 1910 79 Dave Collins, Cincinnati Reds... 79 78 Willie Wilson, Kansas City Royals Ron LeFlore, Detroit Tigers. 1979 78 77 Tim Raines, Montreal Expos 1982 Dave Lopes, Los Angeles Dodgers. 1975 77. 76. Omar Moreno, Pittsburgh Pirates ... 1979 Ty Cobb, Detroit Tigers 1909 75 Clyde Milan, Washington Senators. 1913

Bill North, Oakland A's

who bought 50 tickets to each A's home game and gave them away to poor kids so they could sit in that section of the Oakland Coliseum known as Henderson Heights.

Henderson did break the record two games later, on August 27 in Milwaukee. With Brock looking on from the stands, Henderson outran a throw from catcher Ted Simmons—who had called a pitchout—for his 119th stolen base. He added three more steals before he was through for the night.

Henderson has credited Billy Martin with helping him greatly, even though Martin declined to give Henderson the green light, the approval to run whenever he thought he could make

it. Wills and Brock had it, and ran at will.

With Martin gone after clashing with A's management, Henderson now finds himself working for a new manager, Steve Boros, who favors an aggressive style of play. The manager of San Jose in the California League in 1973 and 1974, Boros's team set a professional record by stealing 372 bases in one season. As a coach with Kansas City (1975-79) Boros was noted for helping the Royals develop a running game, then he moved on to Montreal (1981-82) and worked with speedster Tim Raines, who stole 149 bases in his first two years.

Boros has stated that Henderson will have a green light in 1983, and that prospect has American League catchers tossing in their sleep. Brock thinks it's not unreasonable to expect Henderson some year to make 200 steal attempts in a season and succeed 150 or more times.

	RS VS. BASE		
AMERICAN LEAGUE CA	TCHERS	Charles	
	CS*	ATT	PC
California Angels			538
Detroit Tigers	63		428
Texas Rangers	59	152	388
Kansas City Royals	53	138	
Oakland A's		155	374
Toronto Blue Javs	46	124	370
Chicago White Sox	59	161	366
Boston Red Sox		156	
Raltimore Orioles	51	149	
Milwaukee Brewers	62	183	
Cleveland Indians	59	184	
New York Yankees	44	142	30
Minnesota Twins		184	
Seattle Mariners	51	169	30
NATIONAL LEAGUE CA			
	CS	ATT	PC
	71	179	
Pittsburgh Pirates			
Montreal Expos		196	
Montreal Expos	75	196	38
Montreal Expos New York Mets Los Angeles Dodgers	75 84 69	196	35
Montreal Expos New York Mets Los Angeles Dodgers San Francisco Giants	75 84 69 97	196 237 196 282	38
Montreal Expos New York Mets Los Angeles Dodgers San Francisco Giants Chicago Cubs	75 84 69 97 75	196 196 196 282 231	35
Montreal Expos New York Mets Los Angeles Dodgers San Francisco Giants Chicago Cubs St. Louis Cardinals	75 84 69 97 75 64	196 237 196 282 231 213	35 35 34 32
Montreal Expos New York Mets Los Angeles Dodgers San Francisco Giants Chicago Cubs St. Louis Cardinals Philadelphia Phillies	75 84 69 97 75 64 63		35 35 34 32 30
Montreal Expos New York Mets Los Angeles Dodgers San Francisco Giants Chicago Cubs St. Louis Cardinals Philadelphia Phillies Atlanta Braves	75 84 69 97 75 64 63		35 35 34 32 30 29
Montreal Expos New York Mets Los Angeles Dodgers San Francisco Giants Chicago Cubs St. Louis Cardinals Philladelphia Phillies Atlanta Braves Cincinnati Reds	75 84 69 97 75 64 63 68 52	196 237 196 282 231 213 216 235 201	38 35 35 34 32 30 29
Montreal Expos New York Mets Los Angeles Dodgers San Francisco Giants Chicago Cubs St. Louis Cardinals Philadelphia Phillies Atlanta Braves	75 84 69 97 75 64 63 68 52	196 237 196 282 231 213 216 235 201 182	38 35 35 34 32 30 29 28 25

So far, there has been only one catcher to achieve any measure of success against Henderson. That is California's Bob Boone, who nailed Henderson six times in 12 tries while compiling the American League's best record for throwing out base stealers. Even so, the Angel's manager Gene Mauch called Henderson "the most disruptive force in the game today." Keep in mind that that was said in a season in which Henderson actually slumped at the plate, batting only .267. Had he batted .319, as he did in 1981, Henderson would have had many more opportunities to steal.

Lopes attributed the Angels' success against Henderson to the use of "a balk move. If the umpires don't do anything about it, there's nothing Rickey can do about it."

Henderson's evaluation of his problems with the Angels was, "Boone's a little smarter than the rest of the catchers. He took chances. He was jumping out in front of the plate, grabbing pitches. He knew our hitters were taking pitches."

Except for Boone, no one had success at throwing out Henderson. Against Ron Hassey of Cleveland, Henderson was a perfect 13-for-13; against Butch Wynegar, he was 9-for-11 and 12-for-13 overall against the Yankees; and 9-for-9 when matched up with Ted Simmons of the Brewers. But the most amazing statistic was his 7-for-7 showing against Jim Sundberg of Texas, who owns more Gold Gloves than any active A.L. catcher and who, until last year, was considered invincible against baserunners.

Many of his stealing failures came not when the ball beat him to second base, but rather when Henderson made mistakes at first base. Over there, Henderson was picked off 18 times, four times when he failed to dive back in time, and 14 occasions when he was caught too far off the base and forced into rundowns. Yet it also was on one of those situations that Henderson tied Brock's record. No. 118 came when Henderson was too far off first base, and the throw came over. But by the time Cecil Cooper caught the pickoff throw, Henderson was well on the way to second. Cooper's throw to Robin Yount arrived too late. Now how many people in baseball have ever made positive history while also making a mistake.

One rap against Henderson has been that he is a prima donna. When one sports magazine polled players on who was the biggest "hot dog" in the league, Henderson was named by every Kansas City player. Those who know Henderson, however, would prefer to call him flashy, not conceited. After all, there was a time when people thought Willie Mays was a showoff with his basket catch. Eventually, the greatness was appreciated, and certainly that day is coming for Henderson.

The comparison to Mays is not out of order, even though Henderson's career has barely begun. Henderson's fielding one day may be compared to Willie's. Earl Weaver already has gone on record as saying that Henderson is the best left fielder he has seen, and that Henderson's speed in the field saves the A's pitchers 100 bases in the course of a season.

There is good reason to expect it will get better. When Henderson first came up his arm was mediocre at best. In his rookie year he threw one ball over the backstop in Kansas City. But just a year later, when baserunners failed to realize how quickly Henderson had improved that dimension of his game and kept running on him, Henderson turned in 15 outfield assists.

So what is left for him? His on-base percentage was the league's third best last year. His 116 walks ranked first, and his runs scored (119) fourth. The season before he led the league in hits even while playing in Oakland, a notoriously bad park for hitters. All that really remains is to establish himself as a power hitter, which he intends to do this season. He has stated the intention to hit 25 home runs this year, something leadoff hitters not named Brian Downing just don't do.

For those who doubt Henderson's prediction, keep in mind the words of Brock, that the amazing thing about Henderson "is that he is able to grasp at age 23 what took Wills and myself so much longer to understand. We were 28 or 29 before we could put it all together."

For Henderson, the pieces are all in place. All he needs is

someone to keep track of the numbers.

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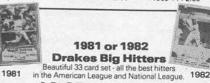


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Y YOUNG AWAR

Steve Carlton of the Philadelphia Phillies won an unprecedented fourth Cy Young Award in 1982. Despite a slow start in which the 37-year-old left-hander lost his first four decisions, Carlton finished at 23-11 with a 3.10 earned-run average. He was the only 20game winner in the majors last season, and he led the National League in innings (296), complete games (19), shutouts (6), and strikeouts (286). In recording 20 wins for the sixth time, he raised his 18-year total to 285, second (to Gaylord Perry) among active pitchers. His 3,434 career strikeouts place him fourth in the record book, just 74 behind all-time leader Walter Johnson.

Carlton won the award in 1972, 1977, and 1980, joining Sandy Koufax, Jim Palmer, and Tom Seaver as the only three-time winners. He was the overwhelming choice of the Baseball Writers Association last year, collecting 20 first-place votes and four second-place votes for 112 points. Steve Rogers was the runner-up in the balloting. He had a 19-8 record with a league-low 2.40 ERA in 277 innings with the Montreal Expos and received 29 points on one first, six seconds, and six thirds. He was followed by last year's winner, Fernando Valenzuela of the Los Angeles Dodgers, who had one first-place vote and 251/2 points. Fireman of the Year Bruce Sutter of the St. Louis Cardinals was fourth with two firsts and 25 points. Rounding out the election were Phil Niekro of the Atlanta Braves with 18 points, Greg Minton of the San Francisco Giants with 4 points, Joaquin Andujar of the Cardinals and Gene Garber of the Braves with one point apiece, and Mario Soto of the Cincinnati Reds with one-half point.

Pete Vuckovich of the Milwaukee Brewers was the choice of the American League writers. He received 14 first-place votes, four second-place votes, and five third-place votes for 87 points. It was his first Cy Young Award and the second straight for Milwaukee, whose relief ace, Rollie Fingers, was the winner in

Vuckovich

Vuckovich, a 30-year-old right-hander, put together two eight-game winning streaks during the season and finished with an 18-6 record and a 3.34 earned-run average for the A.L. pennant winners. Since arriving in Milwaukee via a trade with St. Louis in December of 1980, Vuckovich has posted the best wonlost mark (32-10) in the major leagues

Jim Palmer won 11 consecutive games en route to a 15-5 record and 3.13 ERA in his seventeenth year with the Baltimore Orioles. He collected 59 points on four firsts, 12 seconds, and three thirds and finished second. Kansas City's Dan Quisenberry, the A.L. Fireman of the Year, received for first-place votes and 40 points. Toronto's Dave Stieb won 17 games and led the league in complete games (19), innings (288), and shutouts (5). He was rewarded with five firsts and 36 points. Rick Sutcliffe of the Cleveland Indians received a lone vote for first place and 14 points in his first season in the league. He was followed by Geoff Zahn of the California Angels with 7 points, Bob Stanley of the Boston Red Sox and Bill Caudill of the Seattle Mariners with four points apiece, and Dan Petry of the Detroit Tigers with one point.

CY YOUNG AWARD WINNERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

- Fernando Valenzuela, Los Angeles Steve Carlton, Philadelphia
- 1980
- Bruce Sutter, Chicago 1979
- Gaylord Perry, San Diego Steve Carlton, Philadelphia
- Randy Jones, San Diego 1976
- Tom Seaver, New York 1975
- Mike Marshall, Los Angeles 1974
- Tom Seaver, New York 1973
- Steve Carlton, Philadelphia 1972
- Ferguson Jenkins, Chicago 1971
- Bob Gibson, St. Louis 1970
- Tom Seaver, New York 1969
- Bob Gibson, St. Louis
- Mike McCormick, San Francisco 1967

AMERICAN LEAGUE

- 1981 Rollie Fingers, Milwaukee
- 1980 Steve Stone, Baltimore
- Mike Flanagan, Baltimore
- 1978 Ron Guidry, New York
- Sparky Lyle, New York 1977
- Jim Palmer, Baltimore 1976
- 1975 Jim Palmer, Baltimore
- 1974 Jim Hunter, Oakland Jim Palmer, Baltimore
- 1973 Gaylord Perry, Cleveland 1972
- Vida Blue, Oakland 1971
- Jim Perry, Minnesota 1970
- Mike Cuellar, Baltimore 1969
- Dennis McLain, Detroit 1969
- Dennis McLain, Detroit 1968
- Jim Lonborg, Boston
- 1966* Sandy Koufax, Los Angeles
- Sandy Koufax, Los Angeles 1965
- Dean Chance, California 1964
- Sandy Koutax, Los Angeles 1963
- Don Drysdale, Los Angeles 1962
- Whitey Ford, New York 1961
- Vern Law, Pittsburgh 1960 1959
- Early Wynn, Chicago 1958
- Bob Turley, New York Warren Spahn, Milwaukee
- Don Newcombe, Brooklyn

* One award was given to cover both leagues until 1967



Carlton

WORLD SERIES





If winning baseball games depended solely on hitting home runs, then the St. Louis Cardinals would have been baseball's biggest losers last year. Dizzy Dean's favorite line could have been used on St. Louis in the 1982 World Series. Ol' Diz would give a team facing long odds two chances: slim and none. Judging by their homer total, one would think the Cardinals did not belong on the same field with the Milwaukee Brewers entering the 79th Fall Classic. Consider these facts:

(1) The Brewers led the major leagues with 216 homers, the highest team output since 1964, when the Minnesota Twins pounded 221.

(2) By contrast, the Cardinals ranked last among the 26 teams with a modest 67 homers. (Gorman Thomas and Ben Oglivie alone combined for 73 in leading Milwaukee's attack.)

(3) The home-run difference (149) that separated the two teams was the biggest in World Series annals.

St. Louis, however, relied on speed, defense, and pitching to minimize Milwaukee's muscle. The Brewers were limited to five homers in the seven games, just one more than the world champion Cardinals hit.

Thomas, who walloped 39 homers in 1982 to tie California's

Reggie Jackson for the major-league lead, was held to three singles in 26 at-bats. Oglivie fared somewhat better with a triple and a home run among his six hits. Ted Simmons connected twice against his former team, while Robin Yount and Cecil Cooper contributed the other Brewer long balls.

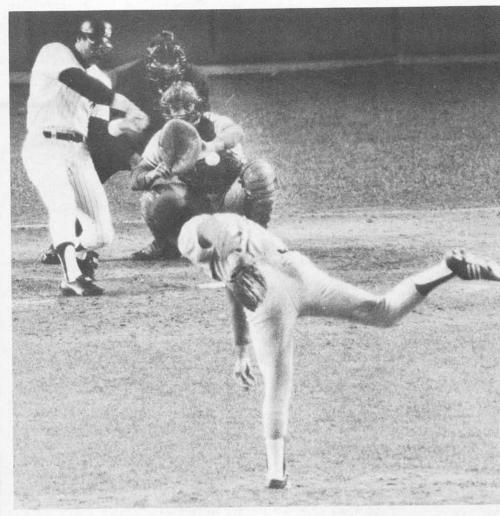
Willie McGee, who had only four round trippers to show for 422 at-bats during the regular season, accounted for half of the Cardinals' home-run output in the 1982 Series—both coming in Game Three. Keith Hernandez and Darrell Porter rounded out the St. Louis total. And McGee became just the third rookie—after Charlie Keller (1939 Yankees) and Tony Kubek (1957 Yankees)—to hit two homers in a Series game.

The World Series has been a power pitfall for other homer-conscious teams too. Paced by Babe Ruth, the 1927 New York Yankees banged 158 circuit clouts, but the Murderers Row cast hit only two in a four-game sweep of Pittsburgh. The Bambino, coming off a record 60 home-run season, produced both Yankee homers. The Pirates, who hit a mere 54 over the long haul of the regular season, were homerless in the Series.

Detroit showed a 106-88 home-run margin over Chicago entering the 1935 World Series, but the Cubs outhomered the

HOMERUNS by Chuck Pickard COMMERCE JOURNAL





Carlton Fisk's 12th-inning homer won Game 6 of the '75 Series for Boston; Bill Mazeroski's 9th-inning blast won the '60 Series for the Pirates; New York's Reggie Jackson hit three homers in Game 6 of the '77 Series.

Tigers, 5-1, in the six-game Series.

The 1953 World Series produced a record 17 homers in six games. Brooklyn smashed 208 round trippers that season, compared with 139 for the Yankees, who owned a 9-8 homer edge in the autumn showdown. Brooklyn reversed the reading in 1955, and the 17 home runs by both teams that year set a record for seven games. But Sandy Amoros grabbed the headlines in that Series with his memorable catch on Yogi Berra in the seventh game. Amoros also homered in the fifth game of the 1955 classic.

Roger Maris eclipsed Ruth's record by belting 61 homers in 1961, and the Yankees established the team standard with 240. The American League champs solved Cincinnati pitching for seven homers in the five-game series, and Maris unloaded a game-winning blast in Game Three. The Reds muscled 158 home runs that season, but they hit only three in the Series.

The 1976 Yankees featured such sluggers as Thurman Munson, Graig Nettles, and Chris Chambliss, but the New Yorkers' lone homer in the four-game series belonged to lighthitting Jim Mason. The reserve infielder totaled only eight homers during his nine-year stay in the bigs.

With such famous names as Mickey Mantle, Ruth, Berra, and Lou Gehrig leading the way, the Yankees have dominated the World Series home-run chart over the years. New York has hit 181 homers in 187 games, with 49 players contributing.

The Yanks have accounted for 54.2 percent of the 334 American League homers and almost one-third (32.5 percent) of the total in both leagues. Former Yankees occupy the top three rungs on the all-time Series homer chart. Mantle leads with 18, followed by Ruth with 15 and Berra with 12. Gehrig belted ten to share fifth place with Reggie Jackson, who has hit eight of his ten World Series homers as a Yankee.

The Dodgers have hit 41 Series homers since moving to Los Angeles, and their combined Brooklyn-L.A. total of 74 ranks second on the team chart. Duke Snider, with 11, is fourth on the individual list. Snider and Gil Hodges have the distinction of being the only Dodgers to homer in the Fall Classic for both

Brooklyn and Los Angeles.

The 469 World Series games have produced 557 homers, but there was an early stretch when the "HR" line was missing from the box scores. Joe Tinker ended a 23-game homerless drought with a windswept drive that helped the Cubs defeat the Tigers, 6-1, in Game Two of the 1908 Series.

George McQuinn made his one World Series home run memorable. His two-run shot in the opening game of the 1944 all-St. Louis classic carried the Browns to a 2-1 victory. This ball would be treasured by any fan since McQuinn was the lone St. Louis Brown player to homer in Series history.

Pinch hitters have delivered the long ball 13 times in the Fall classic. Dusty Rhodes attained stardom in his spare role with the Giants in 1954. Coming off the bench in the ninth inning of the opening game, Rhodes hit a three-run shot into the chummy right-field bleachers at the Polo Grounds. Dusty's 260-foot

homer started the Giants on the road tc a four-game sweep of Cleveland. Rhodes also homered the next day after entering the game as a replacement for Monty Irvin in left field. This was the last Series homer hit in the historic old Polo Grounds.

Chuck Essegian and Bernie Carbo share the record for most pinch-hit homers—two. Essegian turned the trick for the Dodgers in the 1959 Series, and Carbo tied the mark as a member of the Red Sox in the 1975 classic, an unforgettable chapter in the World Series saga. That showdown between Boston and Cincinnati provided many memorable moments, but none more so than Carlton Fisk's home run leading off the

TEAM BREAKDOWN

BALTIMORE ORIOLES Frank Robinson Don Buford Brooks Robinson Boog Powell Dave McNally Merv Rettenmund Paul Blair Elrod Hendricks Doug DeCinces Eddie Murray Rich Dauer Benny Ayala	. 7 4	34 4 3 4 4 1	
BOSTON	20	5	28
BRAVES Bob Elliott	2 1 1	1	6 5 4
Totals	5	2	10
BOSTON RED SOX Larry Gardner Carl Yastrzemski Harry Hooper Rico Petrocelli Pat Dougherty Carlton Fisk Reggie Smith Rudy York Bernie Carbo Duffy Lewis Leon Culberson Bobby Doerr Dwight Evans Fred Lynn Jose Santiago	2 2 2 2 2 1 1 1	2	
Totals	26	8	53
BROOKLYN DODGERS Duke Snider Gil Hodges Roy Campanella Pee Wee Reese Jackie Robinson Carl Furillo Junior Gilliam Billy Cox Sandy Amoros George Shuba Hy Myers Dixie Walker Pete Reiser Luis Olmo	10422211111111111111111111111111111111	6	32 33 32 44 38 36 20 15 12 7 12

CHICAGO CUBS	HR	Series	Games
Frank Demaree	3	3	11
Gabby Hartnett		4	16
Joe Tinker Phil Cavaretta		3	17
Hilly Herman	- 31	- 2	4.4
Charlie Grimm	1	3	9
Charlie Grimm Kiki Cuyler	1	2	9
Ken O'Dea]	2	4
Chuck Klein Joe Marty	nea haa	1	
Totals	s 13	10	53
CHICAGO			
	HR	Series	Games
WHITE SOX Ted Kluszewski	3	1	6
Oscar Felsch	1	2	14
Joe Jackson]	2	14
Sherman Lollar			6
Tota	ds 6	4	26
CINCINNATI			
REDS	HR	Series	Games
Johnny Bench	5	4	23
Tony Perez	3	4	23
Pete Rose	2	4	23
Cesar Geronimo Lee May	2	1	18
Dave Concepcion	. 1	4	20
Joe Morgan	1	3	18
Bobby Tolan	1	2	12
Dan Driessen Bucky Walters		2	6
Dennis Menke	1	1	7
Jimmy Rippie	and the same	and a Team	7
Gordon Coleman	. 1	in ton	5
Wally Post	.1	1	5
Frank Robinson			5
Totals	24	8	47
CLEVELAND			
INDIANS	HR	Series	Games
Larry Doby	1	2	10
Jim Hegan			
Joe Gordon			6
Flmer Smith		4	5
Hank Majeski	1	1	4
ALOURIUM.			4
Vic Wertz		ere Jee	4
	_		
Tota	als 9	3	17
DETROIT TIGERS	HR	Series	Games
Hank Greenberg	5	4	23
Charlie Gehringer	2	3	20
Al Kaline	2		7
Sam Crawford	. 1	3	17
Sam Crawford	1	2	14
Bruce Campbell			7
Norm Cash	1	1	7

	1321		31.5		
Willie Horton		1	1		7
Dick McAuliffe		1	1		7
Dick McAuliffe Mickey Lolich		.1	1		3
	otals			5	
ROYALS Willie Aikens Amos Otis		нр	Sorio	c Come	
Willie Aikens		4	1	s Gairie	35
Amos Otis		.3	1	ε	3
deorge breit		ed e	cox e l	t	3
	Totals	8	1	(5
I A DODGEDS		UD	Carla		
LA DODGERS Dave Lopes		4	Serie.	s Game	S
Reggie Smith		. 4	4	23	3
Steve Yeager		. 4	. 4	21	
Ron Cey	war entra	. 3	. 4	23	1
Ron Fairly		. 2	4	20)
Dusty Baker Lou Johnson		.2	3.	18	3
Pedro Guerrero		2	4	6	
Charlie Neal		2	1	6	
Chuck Essegian		.2	1	4	
Steve Garvey		. 1	4	23	
John Hoseboro		.1	4.	21	
Wes Parker Wally Moon		J.	2.	11	
Joe Ferguson	(ALECTIC)	1	2	7	
Jim Lefebyre		1	2	7	
Willie Crawford	armin i	.1	2	5	
Gil Hodges		The same		C	
Bill Buckner Jim Wynn	arr.	1	1.	5	
Bill Skowron		1],	5	
Duke Spider		1		4	
Duke Snider Frank Howard	7.500	1	1	3	
Jay Johnstone		1	1.	3	
To	tals -	41	8		
MILWAUKEE					
BRAVES		HR	Series	Game	9
Hank Aaron		3	2	. 14	
Frank Torre	. Caracaca	2	2	. 14	
Del Crandall		2	2.	13	
Johnny Logan Eddie Mathews	ECC.	1	2.	14	
l ew Burdette		4	0		
Bill Bruton		1	1	7	
To	tals 1	1	2	14	-
MILWAUKEE			277		
BREWERS	,	HR.	Spring	Games	,
Ted Simmons		2	- 1	7	
Cecil Cooper Ben Oglivie		1	1.	7	
Ben Oglivie		1.3	1.	7	
Robin Yount			1	7	
To	otals	5	1	7	
MINNESOTA					
TWINS	-	IR.	Series	Games	
Harmon Killebrew		1	t.	7	
Don Mincher	200	A Victor	. 1	7	
Tony Oliva		Targer.	3184	7	

bottom of the twelfth inning of Game Six. Fisk's blast off Pat Darcy hit the left-field foul pole—thanks to some body english by Fisk—at Fenway Park and gave the Red Sox a 7-6 victory.

Burt Hawkins, a former baseball writer for the Washington Star and now the director of media relations for the Texas Rangers, covered the Series scene from 1937 through 1960.

"I've seen a lot of home runs, but for sheer drama the one Bill Mazeroski hit in the seventh game of the 1960 World Series tops the list," Hawkins said. "It provided an impossible finish and created a lot of excitement in the press box. There even was cheering from the Pittsburgh writers."

Mazeroski, leading off the bottom of the ninth inning, drove a Ralph Terry pitch over the left-field wall at Forbes Field. The homer snapped a 9-9 tie and capped an uphill battle by the Bucs, who were outhomered, 10-4, in the Series.

There have been many dramatic home runs hit in World Series competition, but none created more attention than Ruth's "called shot" homer in the third game of the 1932 meeting between the Yankees and Chicago Cubs in Wrigley Field. Facing Charlie Root with one out in the fifth and the score tied, 4-4, Ruth worked the count to two balls and two strikes, then belted a prodigious home run into the center-field seats.

continued

Zoilo Versalles.		1	7
Zoilo Versalles Bob Allison Mudcat Grant	1	1	3
	Totals 6	1	7
NEW YORK			
GIANTS	HR		
Mel Ott	4	3	16
Irish Meusel	3	4	17
Frank Snyder		4	16
Casey Stengel.	2	2	8
Benny Kauff	2	1	6
Dusty Rhodes			
George Kelly	1	4	26
Ross Youngs		4	26
Larry Doyle	1	3	19
Fred Merkle Joe Moore	1	3	18
Joe Moore		3	16
Dick Bartell	escoper la	2	11
Jack Bentley	en elektrist	2	10
Whitey Lockma	0 1	2	10
Jimmy Ripple	1	2	10
Blondy Ryan		2	6
	Totals 28	14	82
NEW YORK METS Donn Clendence	HR	Series	Games
Donn Clendend	n3	1.	4
Wavne Garrett		2 .	9
Jerry Grote	1	2.	12
Cleon Jones	1	2 .	12
Ed Kranepool			
Rusty Staub			
	Totals 10		
NEW YORK			
YANKEES	HR	Series	Games
Mickey Mantle Babe Ruth	15	12.	65
Yogi Berra			
Lou Gebria			
	10	7	34
Joe DiMaggio	10.	7.	34
Joe DiMaggio Reggie Jackso	10.	7.	34
Reggie Jackso	10. 8. n8.	10.	34
Reggie Jackso Hank Bauer : Gil McDougald	n	7. 103. 9.	34 51 15 53
Reggie Jackso Hank Bauer Gil McDougald Bill Skowron	n	7103987.	34 51 15 53 53
Reggie Jackso Hank Bauer : Gil McDougald Bill Skowron Elston Howard	10. .8. n .8. .7. .7. .7.	71039879.	34 51 53 53 53
Reggie Jackso Hank Bauer : Gil McDougald Bill Skowron . Elston Howard Roger Maris .	10. 8. n	7. 10. 3. 9. 8. 7. 9. 5.	34 51 15 53 53 35 47 28
Reggie Jackso Hank Bauer : Gil McDougald Bill Skowron : Elston Howard Roger Maris : Billy Martin :		7. 10. 3. 9. 8. 7. 9. 5. 5.	34 51 15 53 53 35 47 28
Reggie Jackso Hank Bauer : Gil McDougald Bill Skowron : Elston Howard Roger Maris : Billy Martin : Charlie Keller :	10. .8. n .8. .7. .7. .7. .5. .5.	7. 10. 3. 9. 8. 7. 9. 5. 5. 4	34 51 53 53 53 47 28 28
Reggie Jackso Hank Bauer Gil McDougald Bill Skowron Elston Howard Roger Maris Billy Martin Charlie Keller Bill Dickey	10	7. 10. 3. 9. 8. 7. 9. 5. 5. 4. 8.	34 51 53 53 53 35 47 28 28 19
Reggie Jackso Hank Bauer . Gil McDougald Bill Skowron . Eiston Howard Roger Maris . Billy Martin . Charlie Keller . Joe Collins . Tony Lazzeri .	10. 8. 8. 7. 7. 7. 5. 5. 5. 5. 4. 4. 4. 4.	7. 10. 3. 9 8. 7 9. 5. 5 4 8 7 6.	34 51 53 53 53 35 47 28 28 19 38 36
Reggie Jackso Hank Bauer Gil McDougald Bill Skowron Eiston Howard Roger Maris Billy Martin Charlie Keller Bill Dickey Joe Collins Tony Lazzeri Tommy Henricl	10. 8. 7. 7. 7. 5. 5. 4. 4.	7. 10. 3. 9. 8. 7. 9. 5. 5. 4. 4. 4.	34 51 53 53 53 35 47 28 28 19 38 36
Reggie Jackso Hank Bauer Gil McDougald Bill Skowron Eiston Howard Roger Maris Billy Martin Charlie Keller Bill Dickey Joe Collins Tony Lazzeri Tommy Henricl	10. 8. 7. 7. 7. 5. 5. 4. 4.	7. 10. 3. 9. 8. 7. 9. 5. 5. 4. 4. 4.	34 51 53 53 53 35 47 28 28 19 38 36
Reggie Jackso Hank Bauer Gil McDougald Bill Skowron Elston Howard Roger Maris Billy Martin Charlie Keller Bill Dickey Joe Collins Tony Lazzeri Tommy Henricl Tom Tresh Gene Woodling	10. 8. 8. 7. 7. 7. 5. 5. 5. 4. 4. 4. 4. 4. 4. 4. 4. 4. 4. 4. 4. 4.	7 10 3 9 9 8 7 7 9 5 5 4 4 8 8 7 7 6 4 4 3 5 5	34 51 15 53 53 35 47 28 28 19 38 36 30 21 18
Reggie Jackso Hank Bauer Gil McDougald Bill Skowron Elston Howard Roger Maris Billy Martin Charlie Keller Bill Dickey Joe Collins Tony Lazzeri Tommy Henricl Tom Tresh Gene Woodling Joe Gordon	10. 8. 8. 7. 7. 7. 5. 5. 5. 5. 4. 4. 4. 4. 4. 4. 4. 4. 4. 4. 4. 4. 4.	7 10 3 9 8 7 9 5 5 5 4 8 7 6 4 4 3 5 5	34 51 15 53 53 35 47 28 28 19 38 36 30 21 18
Reggie Jackso Hank Bauer Gil McDougald Bill Skowron Elston Howard Roger Maris Billy Martin Charlie Keller Bill Dickey Joe Collins Tony Lazzeri Tommy Henricl Tom Tresh Gene Woodling Joe Gordon Johnny Mize	10. 8. 7. 7. 7. 5. 5. 5. 4. 4. 4. 4. 3. 3. 3.	7 10 3 9 8 7 9 5 5 4 4 8 7 6 4 4 3 5 5 5 5	34 51 15 53 35 35 47 28 19 38 36 30 21 18 26 23
Reggie Jackso Hank Bauer Gil McDougald Bill Skowron Elston Howard Roger Maris Billy Martin Charlie Keller Bill Dickey Joe Collins Tony Lazzeri Tommy Henricl Tom Tresh Gene Woodling Joe Gordon Johnny Mize Aaron Ward	10. 8. 8. 7. 7. 7. 5. 5. 5. 4. 4. 4. 4. 4. J. 3. 3. 3. 3. 3. 3. 3. 3. 3.	7 10.3 9 8 7 9 5 5 5 4 8 7 6 4 3 5 5 5 5 5	34 51 53 53 53 35 47 28 28 38 36 30 21 18 26 23
Reggie Jackso Hank Bauer Gil McDougald Bill Skowron Elston Howard Roger Maris Billy Martin Charlie Keller Bill Dickey Joe Collins Tony Lazzeri Tommy Henricl Tom Tresh Gene Woodling Joe Gordon Johnny Mize	10. 8. 8. 7. 7. 7. 5. 5. 5. 4. 4. 4. 4. 4. J. 3. 3. 3. 3. 3. 3. 3. 3. 3.	7 10.3 9 8 7 9 5 5 5 4 8 7 6 4 3 5 5 5 5 5	34 51 53 53 35 47 28 28 38 36 30 21 18 26 23

-			0.1
Bob Meusel	2	b	24
George Selkirk	2	6	21
Clete Boyer			
John Blanchard	2	5	15
Phil Linz	2	2	10
Bob Watson	2	1	6
Bobby Richardso	n 1	7	36
Frank Crosetti	1	7	
Joe Dugan			
Hector Lopez		5	15
Earl Combs	anna la	4	16
Thurman Munson	1	3	16
Enos Slaughter	1	3	15
Chris Chambliss	1	3	13
Roy White	1	3	12
Bob Cerv			
Myril Hoag			
Jake Powell			
Joe Pepitone			
Cedric Durst		2	5
Rick Cerone	1	1	6
Babe Dahlgren			
Chick Fewster		1	4
Chick Fewster	1	1	4
		22	
Tot	als 181	33	187
OAKLAND A'S	HR	Series	Games
Gene Tenace	4	3	19
Joe Rudi	2	3	. 19
Reggie Jackson	2	2	12
Bert Campaneris	1	3	10
Von Holtzman	4		
Ken Holtzman Ray Fosse			10
Ray Fosse		2	12
To	tals 11		19
PHILADELPHIA	tals 11	3	19
PHILADELPHIA	tals 11	3	19
To	tals 11	3 Series	19 Games
PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS Al Simmons	HR6	Series 3	19 Games 18
PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS Al Simmons Jimmie Foxx	HR64	Series	19 Games18
PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS AI Simmons Jimmie Foxx Frank Baker	HR643	3 Series334	19 Games181820
PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS AI Simmons Jimmie Foxx Frank Baker Mickey Cochrane	HR6432	3 Series343	19 Games18182018
PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS AI Simmons Jimmie Foxx Frank Baker Mickey Cochrane Mule Haas	HR 6 4 3 2 2 2 2	3 Series34333	19 Games1818201818
PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS AI Simmons Jimmie Foxx Frank Baker Mickey Cochrane Mule Haas Jimmy Dykes	HR64322	3 Series3433333	19 Games181820181818
PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS AI Simmons Jimmie Foxx Frank Baker Mickey Cochrane Mule Haas Jimmy Dykes Danny Murphy	HR 6 4 3 2 2 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	3 Series334333333	19 Games18182018181818
PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS AI Simmons Jimmie Foxx Frank Baker Mickey Cochrane Mule Haas Jimmy Dykes Danny Murphy Rube Oldring	HR 6 4 3	3 Series 3333333333.	19 Games181820181818181615
PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS AI Simmons Jimmie Foxx Frank Baker Mickey Cochrane Mule Haas Jimmy Dykes Danny Murphy	HR 6 4 3	3 Series 3333333333.	19 Games181820181818181615
PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS AI Simmons Jimmie Foxx Frank Baker Mickey Cochrane Mule Haas Jimmy Dykes Danny Murphy Rube Oldring Wally Schang	HR 6 4 3 2 2 1 1 1 1 1	3 Series333333333	19 Games18182018181818181816158
PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS AI Simmons Jimmie Foxx Frank Baker Mickey Cochrane Mule Haas Jimmy Dykes Danny Murphy Rube Oldring Wally Schang	HR 6 4 3	3 Series 3333333333.	19 Games181820181818181615
PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS AI Simmons Jimmie Foxx Frank Baker Mickey Cochrane Mule Haas Jimmy Dykes Danny Murphy Rube Oldring Wally Schang	HR	3 Series333333333	19 Games18182018181818181816158
PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS AI Simmons Jimmie Foxx Frank Baker Mickey Cochrane Mule Haas Jimmy Dykes Danny Murphy Rube Oldring Wally Schang	HR 6	3 Series 3343333333333	19 Games
PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS AI Simmons Jimmie Foxx Frank Baker Mickey Cochrane Mule Haas Jimmy Dykes Danny Murphy Rube Oldring Wally Schang	HR 6	3 Series 3343333333333	19 Games
PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS AI Simmons Jimmie Foxx Frank Baker Mickey Cochrane Mule Haas Jimmy Dykes Danny Murphy Rube Oldring Wally Schang To PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES Mike Schmidt	HR	3 Series34333328 Series1	19 Games 18 20 18 18 18 18 16 15 8 43 Games 6
PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS AI Simmons Jimmie Foxx Frank Baker Mickey Cochrane Mule Haas Jimmy Dykes Danny Murphy Rube Oldring Wally Schang To PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES Mike Schmidt Bake McBride	HR 6. 6. 4 3	3 Series 3343333333	19 Games
PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS AI Simmons Jimmie Foxx Frank Baker Mickey Cochrane Mule Haas Jimmy Dykes Danny Murphy Rube Oldring Wally Schang To PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES Mike Schmidt	HR 6. 6. 4 3	3 Series 3343333333	19 Games 18 20 18 18 18 18 16 15 8 43 Games 6
PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS AI Simmons Jimmie Foxx Frank Baker Mickey Cochrane Mule Haas Jimmy Dykes Danny Murphy Rube Oldring Wally Schang PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES Mike Schmidt Bake McBride Fred Luderus	HR 6. 6. 4 3	3 Series 3343333333	19 Games
PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS AI Simmons Jimmie Foxx Frank Baker Mickey Cochrane Mule Haas Jimmy Dykes Danny Murphy Rube Oldring Wally Schang To PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES Mike Schmidt Bake McBride Fred Luderus	HR 6. 4. 3	3 Series343333328 Series111	19 Games 18 18 20 18 18 18 18 16 15 8 43 Games 6 6 5
PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS AI Simmons Jimmie Foxx Frank Baker Mickey Cochrane Mule Haas Jimmy Dykes Danny Murphy Rube Oldring Wally Schang PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES Mike Schmidt Bake McBride Fred Luderus	HR 6. 4. 3 2 1	3 Series 3343333333	19 Games
PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS AI Simmons Jimmie Foxx Frank Baker Mickey Cochrane Mule Haas Jimmy Dykes Danny Murphy Rube Oldring Wally Schang To PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES Mike Schmidt Bake McBride Fred Luderus PITTSBURGH PIRATES	HR 6. 4. 3	3 Series 3.3.4.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3	19 Games
PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS AI Simmons Jimmie Foxx Frank Baker Mickey Cochrane Mule Haas Jimmy Dykes Danny Murphy Rube Oldring Wally Schang To PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES Mike Schmidt Bake McBride Fred Luderus PITTSBURGH PIRATES	HR 6. 4. 3	3 Series 3.3.4.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3	19 Games
PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS AI Simmons Jimmie Foxx Frank Baker Mickey Cochrane Mule Haas Jimmy Dykes Danny Murphy Rube Oldring Wally Schang To PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES Mike Schmidt Bake McBride Fred Luderus PITTSBURGH PIRATES Willie Stargell Fred Clarke	HR 6	3 Series 3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.	19 Games 18 18 18 18 18 16 15 8 43 Games 6 6 5 5 15 Games 14 15
PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS AI Simmons Jimmie Foxx Frank Baker Mickey Cochrane Mule Haas Jimmy Dykes Danny Murphy Rube Oldring Wally Schang To PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES Mike Schmidt Bake McBride Fred Luderus PITTSBURGH PIRATES Willie Stargell Fred Clarke	HR 6	3 Series 3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.	19 Games 18 18 18 18 18 16 15 8 43 Games 6 6 5 5 15 Games 14 15
PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS AI Simmons Jimmie Foxx Frank Baker Mickey Cochrane Mule Haas Jimmy Dykes Danny Murphy Rube Oldring Wally Schang To PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES Mike Schmidt Bake McBride Fred Luderus PITTSBURGH PIRATES Willie Stargell Fred Clarke Roberto Clemente	HR 6. 4. 3 2 1	3 Series 3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.	19 Games 18 18 20 18 18 16 15 8 43 Games 6 6 5 15 Games 14 14
PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS AI Simmons Jimmie Foxx Frank Baker Mickey Cochrane Mule Haas Jimmy Dykes Danny Murphy Rube Oldring Wally Schang To PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES Mike Schmidt Bake McBride Fred Luderus PITTSBURGH PIRATES Willie Stargell Fred Clarke Roberto Clement Bill Mazeroski	##R	3 Series333333333	19 Games
PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS AI Simmons Jimmie Foxx Frank Baker Mickey Cochrane Mule Haas Jimmy Dykes Danny Murphy Rube Oldring Wally Schang To PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES Mike Schmidt Bake McBride Fred Luderus PITTSBURGH PIRATES Willie Stargell Fred Clarke Roberto Clement Bill Mazeroski Bob Robertson	HR 6. 4. 3	3 Series 3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.	19 Games
PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS AI Simmons Jimmie Foxx Frank Baker Mickey Cochrane Mule Haas Jimmy Dykes Danny Murphy Rube Oldring Wally Schang To PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES Mike Schmidt Bake McBride Fred Luderus PITTSBURGH PIRATES Willie Stargell Fred Clarke Roberto Clement Bill Mazeroski	HR 6. 4. 3	3 Series 3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.	19 Games
PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS AI Simmons Jimmie Foxx Frank Baker Mickey Cochrane Mule Haas Jimmy Dykes Danny Murphy Rube Oldring Wally Schang To PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES Mike Schmidt Bake McBride Fred Luderus PITTSBURGH PIRATES Willie Stargell Fred Clarke Roberto Clement Bill Mazeroski Bob Robertson	HR 6. 4. 3	3 Series 3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.	19 Games

-	
	Glone Weight 1 2 11
	Glenn Wright 1 2 11
	Jimmy Sebring 1 1 8
	Kiki Cuyler
	Eddie Moore
	Rocky Nelson
	Richie Hebner 1
	Hal Smith
	7.1.00 7 17
	Totals 19 7 47
	SAN FRANCISCO
	GIANTS HR Series Games Chuck Hiller 1 7
	Chuck Hiller
	Jose Pagan 1 1 7 Ed Bailey 1 1 6
	Ed Bailey
	Tom Haller
	Willie McCovey 1 4
	Totals 5 1 7
	ST. LOUIS
	BROWNS HR Series Games
	George McQuinn 1 6
	George McQuinn 1 6
	rotais i
	ST. LOUIS
	CARDINALS HR Series Games Lou Brock .4
	Lou Brock 4
	Mike Shannon
	Tim McCarver 2 3 21
	Ray Sanders
	Bob Gibson
	Orlando Cepeda214
	Enos Slaughter 2
	George Watkins 2
	Ken Boyer
	Willie McGee
	Jim Bottomley 1 4 24
	Whitey Kurowski 1 4 23
	Marty Marion
	Stan Musial
	Jesse Haines 1
	Julian Javier 1, 3, 15
	Described in the second of the
	Pepper Martin 1 3 15 Taylor Douthit 1 3 13
	Taylor Douthit
	Roger Maris
	Danny Litwhiler 1
	Tommy Thevenow 1
	Les Bell 1 7
	Bill Delancey
	Keith Hernandez 1 1 7 Joe Medwick 1 1 7
	Joe Medwick
	Darrell Porter
	Billy Southworth 1 7
	Totals 40 13 82
	70,000 30 10 02
	WASHINGTON
	SENATORS HR Series Games
	Goose Goslin 7 3 19
	Joe Harris
	Bucky Harris
	Joe Judge
	Roger Peckinpaugh 1 2 11
	Fred Schulte 1 5
	Totals 15 3 19

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#1	9	18	Sticker Cards, SSPC	iou, roppo ciom	26*	22*	See left
#1TM	9	18	Top Mounting instead of side	mount style	26*	22*	See left
#2	9	16	Topps (1952-56), Bowman (195		26*	22*	See left
#3	12	24	1981-82 Topps Stickers Bowm	an (1948-50) Tonns (1951)	27*	24*	21*
#4	4	8	Postcards, Topps 1964 Large,		-	2.4	21
			Basketball	service of Couper, Toront	30*	27*	24*
#5	9	18	Goudey 1930's, Leaf (1948), Di	amond Stars	35*	35*	30*
#6	9	18	Bowman 1951 & 52, Topps Min		35*	35*	30*
#7	18	36	White & Gold Border, T Cards,		35*	35*	30*
#8	3	6	1975-79 Hostess Panels		35*	35*	30*
#9	6	12	Red Man (1952-55), Discs (1976)	5-78), Kahn's (1955-67)	35*	35*	30*
#10	6	12	Topps Double hdr '55, '70-'71 I Connie Mack All Stars	Bskbll Team Cards ('50's)	35*	35*	30*
#11	2	4	5 x 7 size, Topps Superstars		30*	27*	24*
#12	1	2	8 x 10 size, photographs		35* .	35*	30*
		POS	TAGE HANDLING SCHEDULE (on plastic sheets)	\$.01 to \$ 6.00 add \$2.00 \$ 6.01 to \$19.00 add \$2.75 \$19.01 to \$29.00 add \$3.50			
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INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

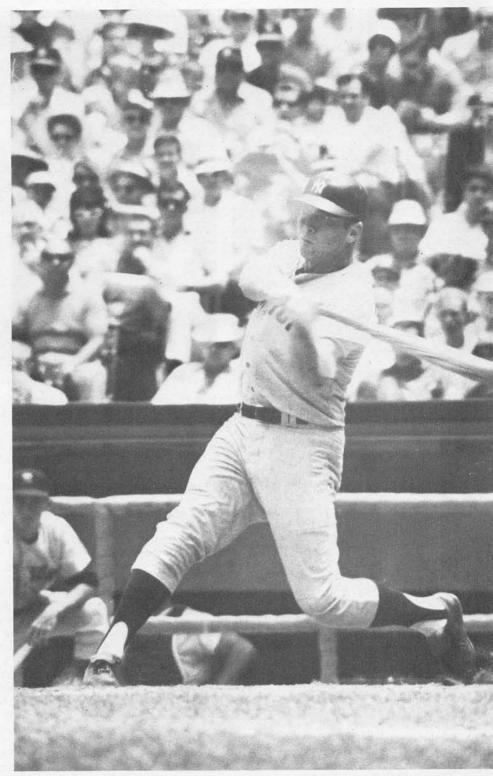
(5 or more home runs)

	Team(s) HR		
Mickey Mantle	Yankees 18		65
Babe Ruth	Red Sox,		
	Yankees 15	10	41
	. Yankees 12		
	.Dodgers11		
	.Yankees10		
Reggie Jackson.			
	Yankees10	5	27
Joe DiMaggio .	.Yankees8		
Bill Skowron			
	Dodgers8	8	39
Frank Robinson	Reds		
	Orioles8	5	26
Hank Bauer	.Yankees7	9	53
Gil McDougald	Yankees7	8	53
Leon Goslin	.Senators,		
	Tigers7	5	32
Roger Maris	. Yankees,		
	Cardinals 6	7	41
Reggie Smith .	Red Sox,		
	Dodgers 6	4	21
Al Simmons	.Athletics.		
	Reds 6	4	19
Elston Howard	Yankees,		
	Red Sox5	9	54
Bill Dickey	.Yankees5	8	38
Gil Hodges	.Dodgers5	7	39
Billy Martin	.Yankees5	5	28
Johnny Bench	.Reds5	4	23
	Tigers5		
	.Yankees5		

TEAM LEADERS

Team	HR	Series	Games	Орр
New York Yankees .				
Los Angeles Dodger	s 41.	8	44	37
St. Louis Cards				
Brooklyn Dodgers .	. 33.	9	56	51
New York Giants				
Boston Red Sox				
Baltimore Orioles				
Cincinnati Reds				
Philadelphia Athletic				
Detroit Tigers				
Pittsburgh Pirates .				
Washington Senator				
Chicago Cubs				
Oakland A's				
Milwaukee Braves .				
New York Mets				
Cleveland Indians				
Kansas City Royals.				
Chicago White Sox				
Minnesota Twins				
Boston Braves				
Milwaukee Brewers				
San Francisco Giant				
Philadelphia Phillies				
St. Louis Browns				
Totals	567	79	469	567

American League Totals: 334 National League Totals: 233



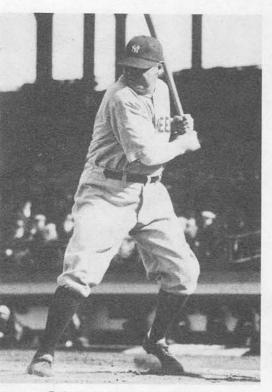
Mickey Mantle played in 12 World Series in his career with the New York Yankees, and hammered a major-league-record 18 home runs in 65 games.

As the different versions go, Ruth pointed out onto the field after taking the first two strikes. The reporters at the game wrote that he called his shot. Ruth sometimes denied this story and sometimes confirmed it. Other witnesses have denied it. Charlie Grimm was the Cubs' playing manager at the time, and his version was that pitcher Guy Bush was needling Ruth from the bench. As Grimm relates the incident, the Bambino was pointing to the mound and telling Bush something to the

effect, "You'll be out there tomorrow."

Ruth had hit a three-run homer off Root in the first inning, and his memorable poke in the fifth frame was the last of the 15 home runs he would hit in World Series play. Gehrig also homered twice in New York's 7-5 victory. Bush made a quick exit the next day when the Yankees kayoed the Cub pitcher in the first inning en route to a 13-6 title-clinching win.

Don Larsen accounted for a most exciting moment in Series





Babe Ruth stands second to Mickey Mantle with 15 home runs in 10 World Series and 41 games with the New York Yankees. Dave McNally's homer for the Baltimore Orioles in 1970 is the only grand slam ever hit by a pitcher in Series history.

history in the sixth game of the 1956 autumn spectacular, when he fanned pinch hitter Dale Mitchell to put the finishing touch on his perfect game. But it was a Mantle homer in the fourth inning that produced the only run Larsen would need in his 2-0 masterpiece over the Dodgers.

Another pitcher made some Series headlines with his bat. Baltimore left-hander Dave McNally put his name on the homer honor roll in the third game of the 1970 classic between the Orioles and the Cincinnati Reds. McNally became the first hurler to hit a grand slam when he sent a Wayne Granger pitch sailing into the left-field seats in Memorial Stadium. McNally also homered in 1969 against the New York Mets, and thus shares with the Cardinals' Bob Gibson the record for most home runs by a pitcher in World Series play.

But McNally usually left the hitting to those Birds more famous for their offense. Frank Robinson and Brooks Robinson belted back-to-back home runs off Dodger right-hander Don Drysdale in the first inning of the 1966 Series opener. That started the Orioles on their way to a four-game sweep.

Consecutive homers have been hit nine times in Series history, most recently in the fifth game of the 1981 classic. Pedro Guerrero and Steve Yeager victimized New York's Ron Guidry in the seventh inning to give the Dodgers a 2-1 win.

Only four players have hit home runs to win 1-0 verdicts, and two turned the trick on successive days. Paul Blair (fifth inning) and Frank Robinson (fourth inning) of Baltimore accounted for the only runs in games three and four of the 1966 fall spectacular. Casey Stengel connected in the seventh inning to give the Giants a 1-0 win over the Yankees in the third game of their 1923 showdown. (Casey's inside-the-park homer also gave the Giants a 5-4 triumph in the opening game that year.) The most climactic blast to decide a 1-0 contest was Tommy Henrich's homer leading off the bottom of the ninth that propelled the Yanks past the Dodgers in the 1949 opener.

Al Weis supplied some of the magic in the "Miracle Mets" drive to the 1969 world championship. The scrappy second baseman, who hit only two homers during the regular season,

belted a solo shot in the fifth and decisive game against the Orioles. Weis also led both teams at the plate with a .455 average (5 for 11).

In that same classic, Don Buford set a record by becoming the only player to homer as the leadoff batter in a World Series opener. The chunky Oriole batter drove Tom Seaver's second pitch over the right-field fence at Memorial Stadium. But while Buford is just one of 17 players who have homered in their first Series at-bat (Bob Watson, in 1981 with the Yankees, is the most recent), Gene Tenace is the only player to homer in his first two at-bats. The Oakland catcher belted two shots into the left-field seats at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium in 1972, enroute to the first of three straight A's Series championships.

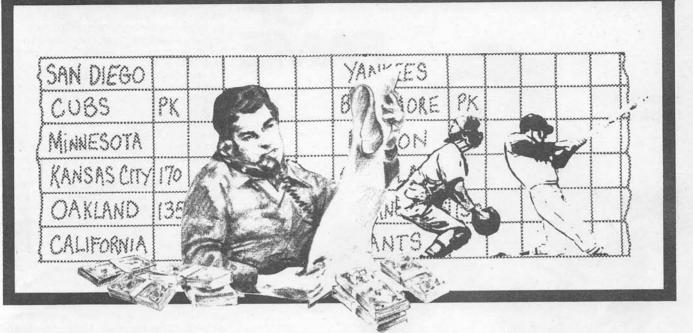
Reggie Jackson etched his name in the record book by hitting five home runs in the 1977 Series. The Yankee slugger socked three consecutive homers—on the first pitch each time—in the sixth and deciding game. Jackson homered in four consecutive games (1977-78), and his total of six for the four games is a Series record.

Babe Ruth is the only other player to smash three homers in one game, and he accomplished it twice—in the opening game of the 1926 Series and in the fourth game of the 1928 classic. Cedric Durst and Gehrig also found the range in that title-clinching contest as the Yanks set the record for most homers (5) in one Series game.

Hank Aaron, baseball's all-time home run king with 755, also thrilled World Series fans with his specialty. Aaron belted three homers to help the Milwaukee Braves defeat the Yankees in their seven-game 1957 confrontation.

Jimmy Sebring holds the honor of hitting the first home run in Series competition. The Pittsburgh right fielder's historic blast came off the immortal Cy Young in the opening game of the inaugural 1903 classic. Sebring's sock sent the curtain up on a baseball show that has seen some of the game's famous figures go across the stage...Mantle, Ruth, Gehrig, and, yes, even Willie McGee, the Cards' rookie center fielder, who rated a curtain call after his two-homer game in the 1982 Series.

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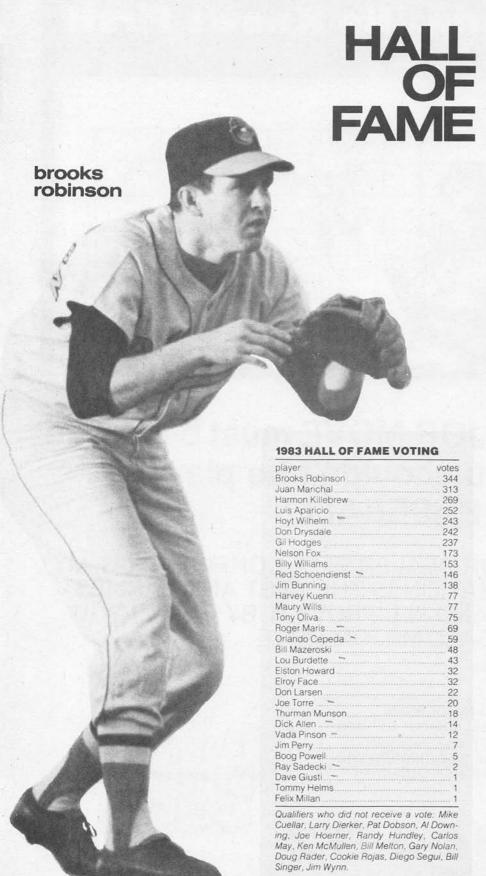
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SS83



Brooks Robinson and Juan Marichal are the latest members of the baseball Hall of Fame. Robinson, an outstanding defensive third baseman for 23 seasons with the Baltimore Orioles, became the fourteenth player elected in his first year of eligibility. Marichal, an overpowering right-handed pitcher for most of 14 seasons in San Francisco, gained admission in his third try after falling seven votes short in 1982.

A total of 281 votes, or 75 percent of all ballots cast, was needed to be elected this year. Robinson's name appeared on 344 of the 374 ballots (91.9%), Marichal's on 313 (83.6%). Harmon Killebrew finished third with 269 votes, Luis Aparicio fourth with 252, and Hoyt Wilhelm fifth with 243. Gil Hodges, in his fifteenth and final year of eligibility, drew 237 votes.

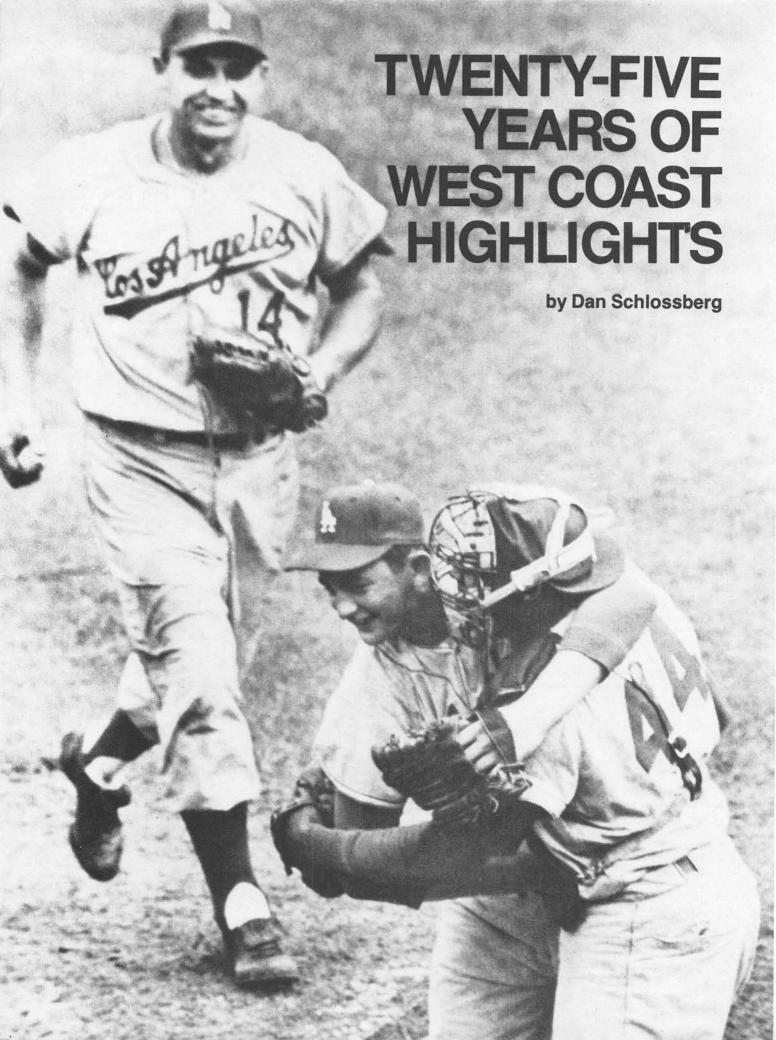
Robinson became only the second third baseman—after Eddie Mathews—voted into the Hall by the writers. Though not in Mathews's class as a slugger, Robinson was a clutch player for manager Earl Weaver. He hit .267 with .268 home runs and set Baltimore single-season and career marks in games, atbats, runs, doubles, and sacrifice flies. He is also the team's all-time record holder in singles, triples, home runs (by a right-handed batter), total bases, and runs batted in. Robinson's best season was in 1964, when he hit, .317 with 28 homers and 118 RBIs, for which he was named the league's M.V.P.

For all that, though, Robinson won his renown with his defensive heroics. Sixteen times a Gold Glove winner, he established the major-league standards at his position in the following categories: highest fielding percentage, 100 or more games (.971), most games (2,871), most chances, excluding errors (8,902), most putouts (2,697), most assists (6,205), and most double plays (618). His fielding excellence came to national attention in two World Series-in 1966 against the Los Angeles Dodgers and in 1970 versus the Cincinnati Reds. Robinson acknowledged the part television played in helping to dramatize his performance, and felt that his election was an encouraging sign for Luis Aparicio, whom he called "the greatest shortstop I ever saw."

Marichal became only the third Latin American-after Roberto Clemente and Martin Dihigo-and the first player from the Dominican Republic elected to the Hall. One of the National League's premier pitchers in the 1960s. Marichal won 20 or more games six times. He was 25-8 in 1963 and 25-6 in 1966-and lost out in the Cy Young Award voting to the Dodgers' Sandy Koufax both times-but considered the 1968 season, when he won 26 games, his best. But that was the year of the pitcher (McLain's 31 wins, Hunter's perfect game, Drysdale's 58% consecutive scoreless innings, etc.) and Bob Gibson of the Cardinals took the top honors with five straight shutouts and a 1.12 earned-run average.

Marichal won 243 games with a 2.89 ERA. He set San Francisco season and career records for wins, complete games, strikeouts, and shutouts. He appeared in more games and started more often with more innings than any other Giants' pitcher on the West Coast.

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When the Los Angeles Dodgers opened a three-game series at San Francisco's Candlestick Park last October 1, the nation's newspapers borrowed a movie title to play up the story. "It Seems Like Old Times," the headlines proclaimed. For the Dodgers and Giants, head-to-head matches under pennantrace pressure is as traditional as their rivalry. The 1982 confrontation was fitting because it coincided with the 25th anniversary of the clubs' cross-country shift.

But separation by several hundred miles in the jet age has not dulled a competition that became the most intense rivalry in sports during the days of the nickel subway ride. The 1982 San Francisco Giants, having been eliminated from title consideration on the next-to-last day of the season, were all too pleased to knock the Los Angeles Dodgers out of the pennant

race on the final day.

Just a week before the final series in Candlestick, the Giants had swept a three-game series at Dodger Stadium for the first time since 1967, capping a 51-29 surge that started on June 27. When that streak began, San Francisco's record stood at 32-42. Though the Giants returned to Candlestick with momentum, the Dodgers were ready to rely on the experience of winning three pennants in the five preceding years. Playing well under pressure has been a hallmark of Dodger teams in Los Angeles.

Consider the fact that the Dodgers trailed the front-running Atlanta Braves in the National League West by 10½ games on July 29. They swept a July 30 doubleheader in Atlanta en route to four-game sweeps of the Braves on the road and at home. As the young Braves lost 19 of 21 games, the Dodgers rallied to stage the most rapid reversal in baseball history: a swing of 11 games in 12 days. By August 10, the Dodgers took a halfgame lead over Atlanta. By September 20, that lead had grown to three full games with 12 to play.

Then the Dodgers suffered the inevitable: a team slump. Just as Atlanta had agonized through August, Los Angeles stalled in September. Eight straight defeats—the longest losing streak by a Dodger team since 1973—put Los Angeles two games out with four to go. Then the Dodgers beat the Braves, 10-3, on September 30 to cut the lead to a game and set the

stage for the Candlestick series.

Both the Dodgers and Giants were one game behind—and playing each other—as the Braves took on the Padres in San Diego. Atlanta and Los Angeles both won the first two games, eliminating the Giants. A third win by the Dodgers, coupled with a loss by the Braves, would force a one-game divisional playoff in Los Angeles the following day.

The Braves obliged with a 5-1 loss, but San Francisco wasn't so kind to the Dodgers. Joe Morgan, the 39-year-old second baseman who was later designated Most Valuable Player of the Giants, slammed a three-run homer in the seventh to clinch a 5-3 victory. Still, a final-day pennant race involving the Giants and Dodgers did seem like old times.

The Giants and Dodgers have always dominated the news, if not the National League. Records reveal that the Dodgers have won 17 pennants, most in the league since 1900, while the Giants have won 16 (plus one N.L. West title that failed to produce a pennant). Competition between the two clubs was at its zenith when their famous New York ballparks were separated by subway lines; fans made it a point to see Dodger-Giant games in both parks—if tickets could be had. The Dodgers even got their nickname from disdainful Giants' fans who referred to turn-of-the-century Brooklynites as "Trolley Dodgers." The ball club shortened the facetious nickname and paraded it with pride around the National League.

Neither club, of course, handled defeat well, but it was especially difficult to lose to the club from the other side of town. Never has defeat tasted so bitter as it did for the 1951 Dodg-



Juan Marichal, Bobby Bonds (25), and Ron Hunt (33) scored on a grand-slam home run by the Giants' Willie McCovey.

ers, who had a 13½-game lead over the Giants on August 12 but finished the season tied. The clubs split the first two playoff games before the Dodgers took a 4-1 lead into the last of the ninth in the finale. New York pushed across one run before Bobby Thomson's "blast heard 'round the world" won the pennant for the Giants.

Six years later, both clubs opted for greener pastures—bringing big-league baseball to the West Coast for the first time. When the Giants and Dodgers arrived in 1958, neither had a suitable home. In the two years before Candlestick Park was built, the Giants played in Seals Stadium, formerly used by the Pacific Coast League. The Dodgers spent four years in the Los Angeles Coliseum, a cavernous ballpark better suited for football.

The Coliseum was as bad for left-handed hitters as Ebbets Field had been for right-handed hitters. Duke Snider, whose slugging earned him the nickname the "Duke of Flatbush," groaned when he saw that the right-center power alley stretched 385 feet in the Coliseum. Unlike Wally Moon, who learned to golf balls to the opposite field, Snider could not take advantage of a left-field fence that met the foul line 251 feet from home plate. Moon's blasts—he hit six in the first 10 home games of the 1961 season—came to be known as "Moon Shots," since they coincided with the first manned space missions.

One right-handed hitter who would have thrived in the Coliseum never made it west from Brooklyn. Roy Campanella, the

star catcher whose slugging earned him three MVP awards with the Dodgers, was paralyzed in a winter automobile accident after the 1957 season. He was not forgotten, however. On May 7, 1959, a record 93,103 fans poured into the Coliseum on Roy Campanella Night to watch the Dodgers play an exhibition game against the New York Yankees.

All three World Series games in Los Angeles that October also filled the park, which had a capacity of 93,600. Those records for World Series attendance seem as safe as Cy Young's victory total. Without a huge park or an ironman pitch-

er these days, neither record will be challenged.

Nor it is likely that one manager will again remain at the helm of a team as long as Walter Alston did with the Dodgers. Starting in 1954 with Brooklyn, Alston signed 23 consecutive one-year contracts. He finally retired after the 1976 campaign. It was under Alston that the Dodgers rebounded from a rocky debut on the West Coast: a seventh-place finish in 1958.

The Dodgers went all the way to the World Series in 1959 after beating the Milwaukee Braves in a two-game playoff. With two wins and two saves from rookie reliever Larry Sherry, plus two pinch-hit home runs from little-known Chuck Essegian, Los Angeles won the World Championship in a six-game

set against the Chicago White Sox.

The Giants were factors in the National League race that year, primarily because they had developed two new stars without New York roots: Orlando Cepeda and Willie McCovey won back-to-back Rookie of the Year Awards in 1958 and 1959. (West Coast teams have produced 12 N.L. Rookies of the Year since '58.) Together with Willie Mays, the key Giant who went west from New York, Cepeda and McCovey formed a devastating heart of the batting order for San Francisco. All three exceeded 20 home runs, as did Felipe Alou, to help the Giants win their first San Francisco flag in 1962. But it took another best-of-three playoff against the Dodgers before the Giants could raise the championship pennant. As in 1951, the clubs divided the first two games. Then the Dodgers took a 4-2 lead into the ninth inning of the final game, at Los Angeles. Hopes of the first World Series at Dodger Stadium quickly vanished, however, after four Giants scored in the ninth-just as in 1951—with Stan Williams walking in the winning run.

Many other pennants have flown from California ballparks. The Dodgers won in 1963, 1965, 1966, 1974, 1977, 1978, and 1981; the Oakland Athletics were World Champions in 1972, 1973, and 1974; Oakland won divisional titles in 1971, 1975, and 1981; the California Angels won divisional titles in 1979 and 1982; San Francisco won a divisional crown in 1971; and Los Angeles lost a one-game divisional playoff in 1980.

In 25 years, major league baseball has tripled its team population on the West Coast. The California Angels began life as the Los Angeles Angels, an expansion team, in 1961 and caused an uproar with a stunning third-place finish the following year; the Kansas City Athletics relocated in Oakland for the 1968 season and watched with pride as Jim (Catfish) Hunter pitched a perfect game; the National League created the San Diego Padres in 1969, and the American League placed two expansion teams in Seattle—the 1969 Pilots, who became the Milwaukee Brewers after one season, and the 1977 Mariners, whose Kingdome became the first covered park in the junior circuit.

There's no end to the list of heroes who contributed to the colorful history of West Coast baseball. Maury Wills became the first California-based player to be named Most Valuable Player in his league when he won the National League citation for his 104 stolen bases—a record since exceeded—in 1962. The Dodgers retained the award the next year, when the star left-hander Sandy Koufax made a clean sweep of two major honors. (He also won the first of his three Cy Young Awards for pitching excellence that season.)



Oakland's Jim Hunter tossed a perfect game in 1968.

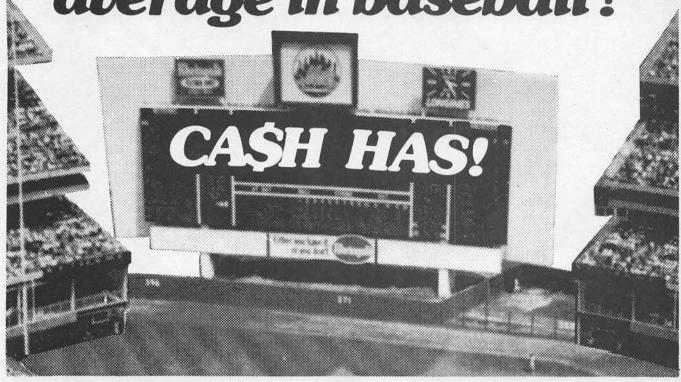
The only other Los Angeles player to win MVP honors was Steve Garvey, a hero of the 1974 team that participated in the first all-California World Series against the Oakland Athletics. Voters might have given the '74 citation to the durable reliever Mike Marshall, whose records that season included 106 appearances and 208 relief innings (he had 21 saves, 15 wins, and a 2.42 ERA).

Both Willie Mays (1965) and Willie McCovey (1969) were Giants who won MVP honors in San Francisco. (Mays had also won as a New York Giant in 1954.) Oakland produced two American League MVP winners, Vida Blue (1971) and Reggie Jackson (1973), and the California Angels produced another, Don Baylor (1979).

If league awards are any indication, West Coast teams pluck their pitchers off trees like so many California oranges. When single Cy Young Awards were given, through the 1966 season, Los Angeles pitchers won five in a row: Don Drysdale (Dodgers) in 1962, Dean Chance (Angels) in 1964, and Sandy Koufax (Dodgers) in 1963, 1965, and 1966. Mike Marshall (1974) and Fernando Valenzuela (1982) were other Dodger winners, while Randy Jones (1976) and Gaylord Perry (1978) won for the San Diego Padres.

Juan Marichal, a six-time 20-game winner for San Francisco, pitched a one-hitter in his debut, against Philadelphia, on July 19, 1960. He never won the Cy Young Award, because his best seasons coincided with those of Sandy Koufax. One Giant who did capture the citation was left-hander Mike McCormick (1967).

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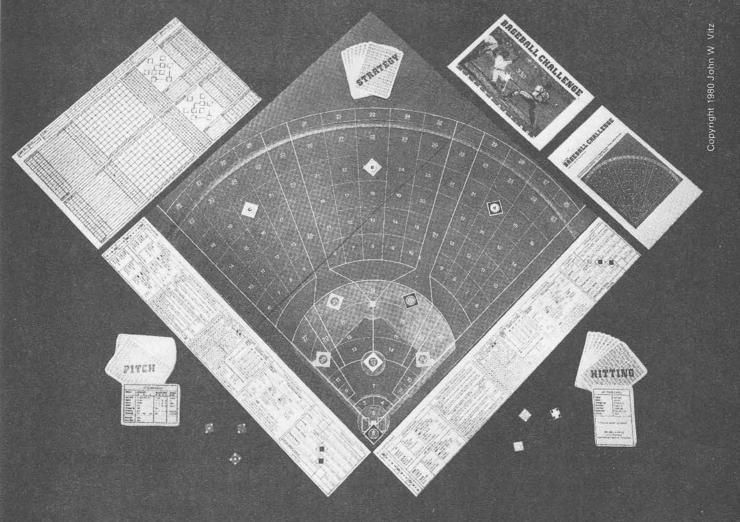
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Vida Blue (1971) and Catfish Hunter (1974), stalwarts of the Oakland A's, joined Chance as American League winners from California clubs. Blue, who pitched for both Bay Area clubs, hurled a no-hitter against Minnesota in his eighth start for Oakland, on September 21, 1970. Then he won 24 games in 1971, his first full season, to sweep the Cy Young and MVP honors in the American League. Blue also won the 1971 All-Star game for the A.L. (the last time the league won) and the 1981 All-Star game for the National—making him the only pitcher to win an All-Star game in each league.

Though Drysdale won his lone award in 1962, he is best remembered for pitching 58% consecutive scoreless innings during the 1968 season. The streak exceeded by 2% innings the record shutout string of Hall of Famer Walter Johnson, but was not accomplished without controversy. After pitching 44 straight shutout frames, Drysdale suddenly found himself in a bases-loaded, none-out situation against San Francisco in the ninth inning. Then a 2-2 pitch grazed the sleeve of Dick Dietz, apparently forcing in a run. But umpire Harry Wendelstedt cited an obscure rule that requires batters to avoid pitches if possible. Dietz hit two fouls on 3-2 pitches, then hit a lazy fly to short left. Ty Cline bounced into a force at home for the second out before Jackie Hiatt popped to first baseman Wes Parker, keeping Drysdale's streak alive.

The towering right-hander was the bane of N.L. hitters for years primarily because he was an intimidating type who was unafraid to throw inside pitches to keep batters on their toes. Mild-mannered Sandy Koufax relied strictly on his ability to prove even more formidable to rival hitters. Before arthritis forced him into retirement after a 27-9 record at age 30 in 1966, Koufax hurled four no-hitters, including a perfect game against the Chicago Cubs. Though that record was surpassed when Houston's Nolan Ryan no-hit the Dodgers in 1981, Koufax was so impeccable for five brilliant seasons that he was elected to the Hall of Fame on his first try in 1971. He had pitched 12 seasons, three of them in a Brooklyn uniform, but stardom found him only after he donned an "LA" cap.

The victim of a short career, Koufax might have challenged many baseball records. Steve Garvey, who joined the Dodgers in 1969, was more fortunate. After he became the regular first baseman in 1974, Garvey began a durability streak that stretched to 1,107 games—10 short of Billy Williams's National League mark—by the end of the 1982 season. In 1977, he was part of the first quartet whose members—Dusty Baker, Ron Cey, and Reggie Smith—each hit at least 30 home runs. Free agency has ended Garvey's Dodger tenure but not his legacy as a gentleman and a star.

But all good careers have to come to an end—as Giant fans discovered when Willie Mays finally began to fade shortly after San Francisco won the western half of the National League pennant in 1971. When Willie finally retired after playing in the 1973 World Series with the New York Mets, he ranked third with 660 home runs—and he lost many more to the prevailing winds of Candlestick Park.

Willie's best day as a Giant came in 1961, when he hammered four home runs in one game against the Milwaukee Braves. Four years later, he hit 52 for the season—the second time he had exceeded the 50-mark in his career. The holder of countless records, Mays was compared with Duke Snider of the Dodgers and Mickey Mantle of the Yankees when the three Hall of Fame center fielders were contemporaries in New York. Later, Mays was compared with all-time home run king Hank Aaron. Willie often rated first in such comparisons—and was named the greatest player of all time in Maury Allen's book Baseball's 100.

Mays could do it all: run, field, throw, hit for average, and hit for power. In 1955, he became the first player to exceed 50 homers and 20 stolen bases in the same season. He didn't

slow down after he got to San Francisco, leading the N.L. in steals during his first two years in the West.

Even Mays could not keep pace with Maury Wills, however. Perhaps more than any other player, the spray-hitting Wills proved that speed could be a potent offensive weapon too. With Wills and Willie Davis running wild on the bases, Tommy Davis—the league's two-time batting champ—supplying clutch hits, and Koufax and Drysdale keeping the opposition close, the Dodgers rebounded from their playoff debacle of 1962 to sweep the 1963 World Series from the New York Yankees. They won again in 1965, even though Tommy Davis was sidelined much of the season, but were dethroned as



Dodgers' dynamic duo of Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale



Duke Snider and Willie Mays performed on both coasts.

World Champions when the Baltimore Orioles won four straight games in October of 1966.

No California team advanced to the World Series again until 1972, when the colorful Oakland A's stunned the favored Cincinnati Reds in a seven-game classic. Catfish Hunter was the ace starter, Rollie Fingers the prime reliever, and Reggie Jackson, Joe Rudi, and Sal Bando the key hitters for manager Dick Williams, but a .225 hitter turned out to be a surprise World Series hero. Gene Tenace became the first player to homer in his first two Series at-bats. He added two other homers and knocked in nine runs, helping Oakland to the first of its three straight World Championships.

Owner Charley Finley kept the basic cast intact for the next two years, though he named Alvin Dark manager after Williams resigned following the 1973 World Series. When Catfish Hunter left via free agency because of a contract violation, the dynasty began to crumble. Hunter's defection in 1975 was followed by a wholesale exodus of stars. By 1977, Oakland had dropped to seventh in the expanded A.L. West. It wasn't until the arrival of Billy Martin as manager in 1980 that respectability was restored.

Martin, a master motivator who grew up in the Oakland area, molded the seventh-place A's of 1979 into a team that parlayed pitching and speed into a winning ticket. In his first full season, left fielder Rickey Henderson became the first American Leaguer to steal 100 bases. Two year later, he stole 130, 12 more than Lou Brock's record of 1974. Though Martin relied on a staff that had too many right-handers and too few competent relievers, he won a divisional title for the A's during the strike-torn split season of 1981. The club fell back to the pack in '82, but the nucleus is there.

The California Angels thought they had more than a nucleus last summer, but their dream of making the World Series col-

lapsed when the Milwaukee Brewers (née Seattle Pilots) became the first team to overcome a 2-0 deficit in the best-of-five Championship Series (divisional play began in 1969). It was the second time the Angels were denied a ticket to the Series (they lost the 1979 playoffs to Baltimore). And though Doug DeCinces, Brian Downing, Don Baylor, and Fred Lynn joined Reggie Jackson as productive sluggers (each hit 21 or more homers), manager Gene Mauch extended his record for futility to 23 seasons without a pennant.

But the Angels had much more reason to smile in 1982 than they did as a neophyte ball club some 21 years before. Five '61 Angels also exceeded 20 home runs, but Leon Wagner, Ken Hunt, Lee Thomas, Earl Averill, and Steve Bilko couldn't have done it outside the cozy confines of Wrigley Field, one-time home of Pacific Coast League games. Rival hitters also benefited from the short fences, with the Angels often on the short end of big-scoring games. The club finished eighth in the ten-club league, 21 games under .500 and 38½ games out of first place.

Both Seattle teams also had humble beginnings: each won 64 games in its first year. Of course the "Pilots" are now American League Champions, while the Mariners are hoping to improve on a fourth-place finish—their best ever—and narrow the 17-game gap to the top of the A.L. West.

The San Diego Padres also experienced their best season in 1982. New manager Dick Williams, at the helm of his fifth big-league club (a record shared by several others), coaxed an 81-81 season from his punchless charges last summer and found a number of promising young pitchers on his staff. San Diego spent most of the season in second place, and was not officially eliminated from contention until September 28. The Padres finished eight games behind Atlanta.

Until last year, Padre fans hand little to cheer about beyond

Maury Wills steals his 100th base on September 27, 1962, as Houston third baseman Joe Amalfitano takes the throw.





superlative pitching performances by Randy Jones in 1975-76 and Gaylord Perry and Rollie Fingers in 1978. (Fingers had chosen San Diego as his new home after vacating Oakland through the re-entry draft.) One memory that lingers, however, occurred on the night of August 1, 1972, when Nate Colbert hit five home runs—tying Stan Musial's single-day mark—and knocked in 13 runs, a record, as the Padres swept a double-header from the Braves in Atlanta.

Six years earlier, a West Coast team was victimized by another one-man slugging show on its home grounds. On July 3, 1966, Tony Cloninger, a pitcher for the Atlanta Braves, became the only National Leaguer to hit two grand-slam home runs in one game. Cloninger also had a run-scoring single, swelling his RBI count to nine, as the Braves romped to a 17-3

victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Better known for his offensive explosions is Reggie Jackson, who ranks right behind Willie Mays as the one-year home run king of West Coast baseball. He hit 47 in his second full big-league season, for the 1969 Oakland A's. The outspoken Jackson, a team leader on and off the field, was a drawing card for the A's, and his return to California in 1982 helped bring a league-record 2,807,360 fans through the Anaheim turnstiles. But even he was no match for the pulling power of Fernando Valenzuela, a portly left-hander from Mexico who captivated the imagination of Los Angeles fans by winning both Rookie of the Year and Cy Young citations—an unprecedented double—in 1981.

Valenzuela, at age 20, won his first eight starts—five of them shutouts—and consistently drew sellout crowds to Dodger Stadium on days he pitched. Still a drawing card as a sophomore in 1982, he was a major reason the Dodgers attracted 3,608,881 fans—a major-league record. They exceeded the

three million mark twice previously.

Valenzuela may pitch a no-hitter someday—as teammates Jerry Reuss and Burt Hooton have done—but it's unlikely he'll follow Gaylord Perry's lead. On September 17, 1968, Perry no-hit the St. Louis Cardinals for the San Francisco Giants. The next day, Cardinal pitcher Ray Washburn returned the favor—the first time that has happened in baseball history (Jim Maloney of Cincinnati and Don Wilson of Houston did it again on April 30-May 1, 1969).

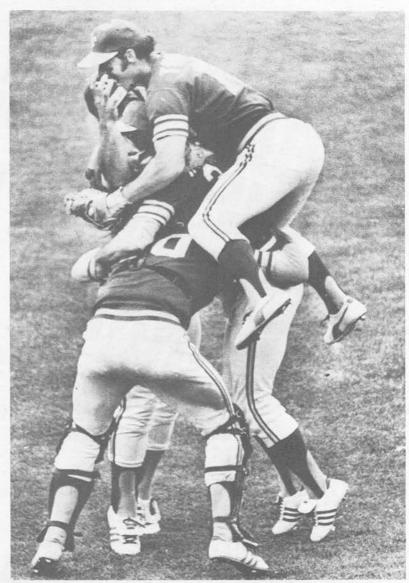
Perry, still pitching at age 44, participated in another West Coast milestone last year, when he won his 300th game as a member of the Seattle Mariners. For years, Perry teamed with Juan Marichal at the top of the San Francisco rotation, giving the club a potent pitching punch equal to the offensive threat posed by Willie Mays and Willie McCovey. But Perry was traded to the Cleveland Indians for an overrated Sam McDowell after the 1971 season. McDowell, a lefty four years Perry's junior, was out of baseball before 1975.

More than any other West Coast club, the Giants have established themselves as poor traders. Among the talents sent away for little return were Bill White, Matty and Felipe Alou, Orlando Cepeda, Ron Hunt, George Foster, Garry Maddox, Bobby Bonds, and Dave Kingman.

San Francisco did well last year, however, when veterans Joe Morgan and Reggie Smith, free-agent signees with World Series experience, helped mold a young team into a strong contender. The recovery of the Giants renewed interest in the original rivalry that accompanied the clubs to the West Coast in 1958.

"Willie Mays said the rivalry was not as strong when both clubs moved, but I disagree," Maury Wills once said. "I didn't play in Brooklyn, but I don't see how it could have been more intense. It's like war. It was more than a ball game, it was win at any cost. The games between the Dodgers and Giants were always a season within a season. They had World Series atmosphere."

Even today, long after the retirement of Maury Wills as an active



The Oakland A's won three straight World Series titles.

player, antagonism exists between the Giants and Dodgers.
"We'd rather beat them than any other team," admitted Darrell Evans of San Francisco. "It's the air they bring with them.
They always seem to be pretty cocky and expect things to happen their way."

Even San Diego pitcher John Montefusco, a former Giant, has it in for the Dodgers. "You hear guys say, 'We don't care who wins the pennant as long as it's not the Dodgers,'" he said. "We're sick of the Dodgers and Hollywood. They're always on TV, and you see Tom Lasorda on TV all the time."

Memories linger of the San Francisco ground crew applying excess sand to the infield to slow the Dodgers' running game during the 1962 playoffs...Giant pitcher Juan Marichal hitting Dodger catcher John Roseboro with a bat when tempers flared during the 1965 pennant chase...Tom Lasorda hugging his Los Angeles charges and attributing the 1981 World Championship to "the great Dodger in the sky"—a quote which upset several San Francisco players.

It seems you can take the teams out of New York but you can't take New York out of the teams. The Dodgers and Giants still tear at each other, just as they did when their shirts read "Brooklyn" and "New York." The more things change, the more they stay the same. So it is after 25 years of West Coast baseball.

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Born: 12-22-44 Miami, Florida
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(S) Grade A Pitcher (1)(X)(Z)

Bats: Right Throws: Right Height: 6-0 Weight: 170 Born: 9-16-55 Danville, Illinois Robin R.

"Tito"

YOUNT

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Baseball Team—SUN VISORS—Any Team 1 Size \$ 6.00 ea.	☐ 1923 Yankees Ope	ning Day Program, Off. Reprint	\$ 4.00
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☐ MLB Team Uniforms—Youth Sizes ☐ S ☐ M ☐ L ☐ XL . \$29.95 ea.	☐ T-SHIRTS—Any Tea	m-MLB-NFL Child Adult sizes	\$ 6.50 ea.
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WILLIE STARGELL

Major league baseball said farewell to one of its brightest stars in 1982 when Willie Stargell retired after 21 seasons with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

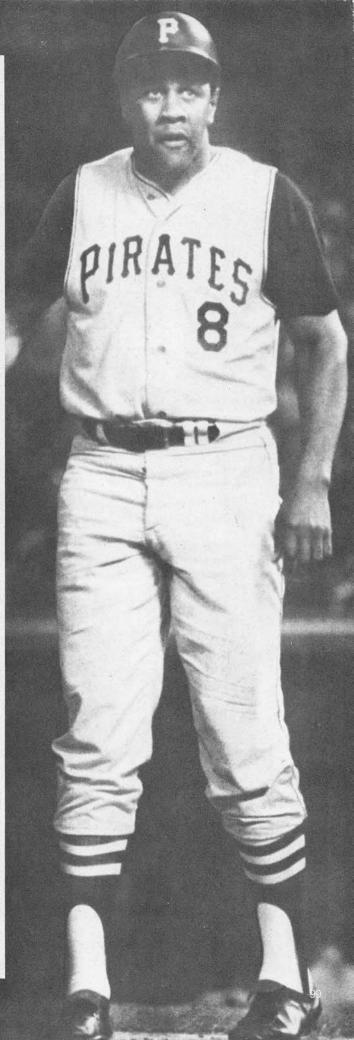
The Buc captain, 42 years old, batted leadoff on the final day of the season and lined a single off the glove of Montreal pitcher Steve Rogers on the first pitch. That gave him 2,232 hits for his career, 475 of which have been home runs, the most in Pirate history and good for a 14th-place tie with Stan Musial on the all-time list. He drove in 17 runs last year—raising his total to 1,540—to move past Joe DiMaggio and into 25th place.

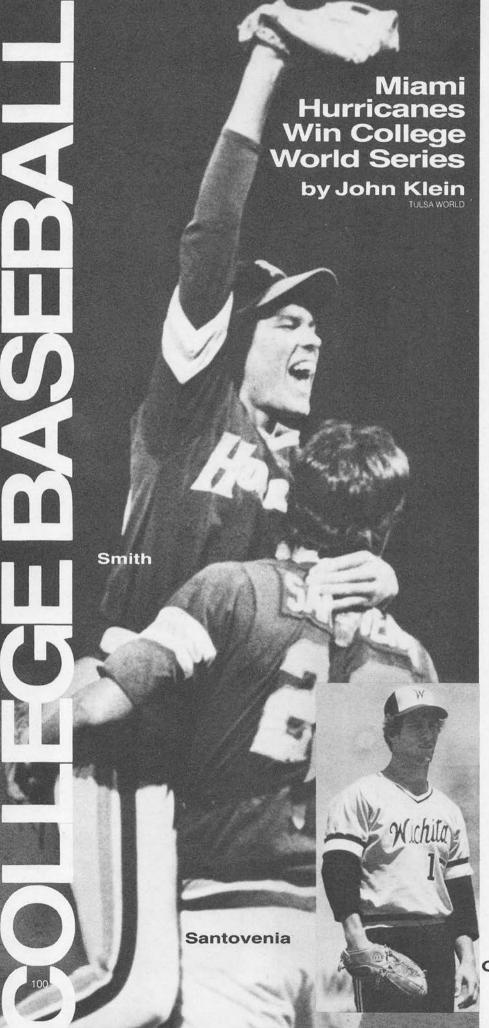
Stargell once owned the major league record for most strikeouts, but that didn't instill overconfidence in National League pitchers, who awarded him 10 or more intentional walks a record 10 consecutive years. The Pittsburgh record-holder in various single-season and career categories, Stargell enjoyed his most rewarding campaign in 1979, when he was voted the N.L. Most Valuable Player (with Keith Hernandez), then was named MYP in both the league championship games and the World Series, He led the Pirates to six division titles, two pennants, and two World Series crowns.

Manager Chuck Tanner called Stargell "a Hall of Famer on the field and a Hall of Famer off the field." We'll have to wait at least five years for Cooperstown to verify the first part, but Stargell's credentials off the field have already been certified.

WILLIE STARGELL'S CAREER RECORD

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Year	Team	AVE.	G	AB	R	Н	2B	3B	HR	RBI	ВВ	S0	SB
1959	Roswell	274	118	431	66	118	28	6	7	87	23	100	
1960	Grand Forks	. 260	107	396	63	103	19	1	11	61	34	66	4
1961	Asheville		130	453	78	131	21	8	22	89	36	83	4
1962	Columbus		138	497	97	137	21	8	27	82	45	111	6
1962	Pittsburgh		10	31	1	9	3	1	0	4	3	10	0
1963	Pittsburgh		108	304	34	74	11	6	11	47	19	85	Ó
1964	Pittsburgh		117	421	53	115	19	7	21	78	17	92	1
1965	Pittsburgh		144	533	68	145	25	8	27	107	39	127	1
1966	Pittsburgh		140	485	84	153	30	ō	33	102	48	109	2
1967	Pittsburgh		134	462	54	125	18	6	20	73	67	103	1
1968	Pittsburgh	237	128	435	57	103	15	1	24	67	47	105	5
1969	Pittsburgh	307	145	522	89	160	31	6	29	92	61	120	1
1970	Pittsburgh		136	474	70	125	18	3	31	85	44	119	Ó
1971	Pittsburgh		141	511	104	151	26	ŏ	48	125	83	154	O
1972	Pittsburgh		138	495	75	145	28	2	33	112	65	129	1
1972			148	522	106	156	43	3	44	119	80	129	0
1973	Pittsburgh	201	140	508	90	153	37	4	25	96	87	106	(
			124	461	71	136	32	2	25	90	58	109	C
1975	Pittsburgh						REPORT ASSESSED.	3	22		58 50		2
1976	Pittsburgh .		117	428	54	110	20			65		101	
1977	Pittsburgh		63	186	29	51	12	0	13	35	31	55	0
1978	Pittsburgh		122	390	60	115	18	2	28	97	50	93	3
1979	Pittsburgh	281	126	424	60	119	19	0	32	82	47	105	0
1980	Pittsburgh		67	202	28	53	10	1	11	38	26	52	0
1981	Pittsburgh		38	60	2	17	4	0	0	9	5	9	0
1982	Pittsburgh	CONTRACTOR OF THE PERSON NAMED IN	74	73	6	17	4	0	3	17	10	24	0
	League Totals			7927	1195	2232	423	55	475	1540	937	1936	17
	npionship :												
1970	Pittsburgh		3	12	0	6	1	0	0	1	1		0
1971	Pittsburgh	000	4	14	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	6	0
1972	Pittsburgh		5	16	1.	1	1	0	0	1	2	5	C
1974	Pittsburgh		4	15	3	6	0	0	2	4		2	C
1975	Pittsburgh	182	3	11	1	2	- 1	0	0	0	1	3	0
1979	Pittsburgh	455	3	11	2	5	2	0	2	6	3	2	C
Totals		.253	22	79	8	20	5	0	4	12	10	19	C
Worl	d Series												
1971	Pittsburgh	208	7	24	3	5	1	0	0		7	9	C
1979	Pittsburgh	400	7	30	7	12	4	0	3	7	0	6	_ (
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The University of Miami, perennial champion in promotions, publicity, and popularity, exceeded all expectations last year by winning its first NCAA baseball title. The Hurricanes had been to Omaha in each of the previous four years, but with 17 losses (one fewer than the school single-season record) in 1982, they had never been there with so little hope. Yet Miami became only the ninth team to sweep undefeated through the doubleelimination College World Series and the first since Southern Cal in 1978.

The tournament could have been called off before Miami's 9-3 victory over Wichita Statein the final. After the Hurricanes nipped the Shockers, 4-3, in the second round, then followed that with a 2-1 win over top-ranked Texas, it was just a matter of time before Danny Smith, the outstanding player in the Series,

would get the last out.

Smith, a left-handed reliever, permitted eight hits and two earned runs while striking out 13 in 10% innings and recording saves in three of Miami's five wins. But Smith was just one of the pleasant surprises of this Miami team, which figured to be no better than average at the beginning of the season. The club had, after all, lost five pitchers from the 1981 edition that went 61-10. Certainly, it was thought, the 1982 team could not approach the success of the talent-laden Hurricane squads of the past.

'We didn't think much of the team at first," admitted coach Ron Fraser. "It [1982] was supposed to be a rebuilding year. We thought they'd [the team] get better, but we didn't think they'd get great. We called them the 'No Names.' They didn't have an all-regional or an All-American. They just won the national championship.

Until last year, Miami had not been able to fulfill the promise it had shown in 1974, when, in its first visit to Omaha, the team took a second-place finish in the tournament. In those days, the Hurricanes wore patched-up uniforms and went on hunts behind practice fields for baseballs. No one expected much from them, but it took Southern Cal to finally subdue them in the finals.

That got Fraser and the Hurricanes into the baseball business, and since then, the team has been among college baseball's elite. Miami built AstroTurfed Mark Light Stadium and soon began drawing over 100,000 fans per season, setting NCAA baseball attendance marks annually. There were car giveaways, lobster dinners on the field before the games. visits from the Chicken, and even "Cruises to Nowhere." Baseball became self-sufficient. The sport had its own promotions director and its own budget (\$426,000 in 1982), which came through the baseball office, not through general funds as, say, a gift from football revenue

Fraser, the man they call "The Wizard" in Miami, finally worked his magic on the banks of the Missouri River in Omaha's Rosenblatt Stadium in 1982

"In the past, I'd take our failures in Omaha personally," said Fraser. "We'd have a good year, battle hard way out there, and come home with nothing. My biggest frustration was 1981 (Miami was co-favored with eventual

Oelkers

champ Arizona State) and the year before, having to come back to Miami with teams that had been highly ranked...yet feeling like a loser.

"I felt, 'That's not right.' The kids had an unbelievable year. They earned the right to be in the College World Series. They got beat there but... they were one of only eight [teams] that got there. When you get there, it is the team that gets the breaks [which wins]. A lot of things have to go your way. [In 1982] they finally went our way."

Wichita State came from the other end of the spectrum: so much was expected from these Shockers. Since Gene Stephenson took over the WSU program five years ago, NCAA offensive records and victories have filled the school's baseball brochures. The Shockers won 70 games last spring before getting to the College World Series. They set 13 NCAA records during the season.

Wichita State had felt frustration similar to Miami's. That despair, however, came from not making it to Omaha. Three times the Shockers had failed to win an NCAA regional tournament. Three times they had been favored. The Shockers, too, expressed some misgivings about their 1982 team. At one point they felt they did not have the talent to match past accomplishments. After early 18-0 and 15-0 losses to Arizona State and Texas, respectively, Stephenson confided, "We aren't going anywhere."

But Wichita State rallied on the soft part of the schedule, and then, late in the regular season, knocked off Arizona State and Cal State-Fullerton, two heavyweights. That was followed by routs of neighborhood bullies Oklahoma State and Oral Roberts. The regional, in New Orleans, wasn't even close.

A relieved Stephenson then said, "I knew we had some talent, but I didn't know if we knew it. We got back from the early trip not knowing what type of team we could have. We got back on our feet and started playing like I thought we could.

"At the end of the year, I knew we could win it all. The games with Arizona State and Fullerton were huge confidence boosts. Beating Oklahoma State and Oral Roberts made us the big kid on the block. I thought we could win the College World Series right up to the last out."

Any discussion of Wichita State baseball, as with Miami, must start and stop with its coach. Stephenson took over a program that

Shocker

had been dropped twice. What money there was was funneled into building football and basketball teams. Wichita State teams play in a conference (Missouri Valley) that had produced national baseball contenders over the past 14 years. Tulsa, which dropped its baseball program in 1980, and Southern Illinois, had been regular visitors and successful entrants in the College World Series throughout the seventies. At most schools, baseball often depends on football money. Not so in the Missouri Valley, where football is small time. At Wichita, losing seasons piled on losing seasons had meant less cash.

Stephenson spent, and continues to spend, much of his time raising funds. The Shockers have a home park but no stadium. Fans sit on bleachers put on truck beds. There are no baseball dressing rooms. Money is spent on getting competition. In-state rivals Kansas and Kansas State refuse to play the Shockers. Oklahoma, where Stephenson helped build the outstanding Sooner teams of the mid-1970s, will not play them. Hawaii, Arizona State, and Southern Cal traveled to Wichita, but only when Stephenson raised the money to bring them in. They played in the minor league ballpark downtown.

"That was all just a part of trying to get some respectability," said Stephenson. "I thought we had earned it, but no one took us seriously. Part of it was our fault. We set a lot of records during the season, but we fell apart at the end."

Thus, in 1982, it came down to these two teams with such varied backgrounds but similar frustrations. Texas, coming in at 57-4, was the tourney favorite. Cal State-Fullerton, Wichita State, and Oklahoma State figured to battle for second. Miami and Stanford rated as outside possibilities.

Fullerton had eliminated previously toprated and defending champ Arizona State in a regional contest. Stanford had won a second West Regional. Those victories loomed large in the minds of those awaiting the opening of the Series. A team from the West had won 14 of the last 15 national baseball titles.

Make that 14 of 16. Fullerton went home first, the victim of two shutouts, the first team in College World Series history to go home without scoring a run. Wichita (7-0) and upstart Maine (6-0) had the Titans packing quickly. South Carolina also had only a two-game stay. Oklahoma State was blown out by Texas and Wichita State, but did squeeze in a victory over South Carolina. Stanford won opening night but then lost two straight, the second to Maine, which was hoping to improve the East's tarnished image.

But it was a second-round game between Miami and Wichita that would be the highlight of the tournament. The Hurricanes won, 4-3, but one play, many believe, changed Miami's image from chumps to champs.

The Hurricanes pulled ahead 4-3 in the top of the sixth. In the bottom of the inning, NCAA stolen base king and All-America first baseman Phil Stephenson (brother of the coach) walked. He had stolen 205 bases in his career and 86 of 90 during the '82 season, both records. He had been unsuccessful in a steal attempt in the first inning. But Miami knew he'd try again.

The situation was perfect. The sun was setting behind third base and casting shadows across the infield. It made it more difficult to pick up the ball on attempted pickoff plays. Miami pitcher Mike Kasprzak made one toss to first base, a ball purposely thrown a little wide. That was the bait.

Seconds later, Kasprzak, his foot off the rubber, turned to first and pretended to make another pickoff throw. Hurricane first baseman Steve Lusby reached around Stephenson and stumbled. He got up, cursed, and took off toward the right-field bullpen as if chasing a bad throw. The Miami players in the first-base dugout starting pointing toward the bullpen area and yelling "ball." The Hurricane bat girls got out of their chairs down the right field line as if trying to avoid a ball, and Kasprzak walked off the mound looking disgusted. Stephenson, unsure, looked to his first base coach, pitcher Bryan Oelkers, but got no help. He got up and took off for second base. Kasprzak let him get halfway and then tossed the ball to shortstop Bill Wrona, who tagged Stephenson.

"We were really set up," said coach Stephenson.

From that point on, destiny took over. The Hurricanes defeated the Longhorns in the winners' bracket finals, and the Shockers sent Texas home the following night. One game later, Miami had its first championship.

1982 COLLEGE WORLD SERIES

Miami 7, Maine 2
Wichita State 7, Cal State-Fullerton 0
Texas 9, Oklahoma State 1
Stanford 15, South Carolina 4
Miami 4, Wichita State 3
Texas 8, Stanford 6 (12 innings)
Maine 6, Cal State-Fullerton 0 (eliminated)
Oklahoma State 10, South Carolina 8 (eliminated)
Miami 2, Texas 1
Wichita State 13, Oklahoma State 2 (eliminated)
Maine 8, Stanford 5 (eliminated)
Miami 10, Maine 4 (eliminated)
Wichita State 8, Texas 4 (eliminated)
Miami 9, Wichita State 3 (eliminated)

ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM

Pitcher, Danny Smith, Miami
Pitcher, Bryan Oelkers, Wichita State
Catcher, Nelson Santovenia, Miami
First Base, Kevin Bernier, Maine
Second Base, Jim Thomas, Wichita State
Shortstop, Spike Owen, Texas
Third Base, Phil Lane, Miami
Outfield, Tim Gaskell, Wichita State
Outfield, Mike Brumley, Texas
Outfield, Loren Hibbs, Wichita State
DH, Russ Morman, Wichita State
Most Valuable Player, Danny Smith, Miami

1982 ALL-AMERICA TEAM*

Pitcher, Bryan Duquette, Hawaii
Pitcher, Randy Graham, Fresno State
Pitcher, Joe Kucharski, South Carolina
Catcher, Robbie Wine, Oklahoma State
First Base, Phil Stephenson, Wichita State
Second Base, Mark Wasinger, Old Dominion
Shortstop, Augie Schmidt, New Orleans
Third Base, Jim Stewart, Virginia Tech
Outfield, Jeff Ledbetter, Florida State
Outfield, John Morris, Seton Hall
Outfield, Jim Paciorek, Michigan
DH, Mike Rubel, Cal State-Fullerton

* Selected by the American Association of College Baseball Coaches

BATTING Minimums—2.5 times at bat per game played t	w tear	0	
and 70 at bats.	AB	Hits	Avg
1. Pat McCabe, DrexelSR	82	40	.48
2. Mike Pisacano, IonaSO	83	40	48
Steve Moriarty, Boston College SR	84	40	47
4. Bill White, CitadelJR	173	82	.47
5. Pat Wallace, HofstraSR	102	48	47
6. Steve lannini, Georgetown FR	162	75	.46
7. Tom Steffan, CanisiusSR	88	40	45
8. Brian Lampley, Delaware State SO	128	58	.45
9. Troy Harper, Eastern IllinoisJR	106	48	45
10. Steve Stanicek, NebraskaJR	185	83	.44
11. Mark Gabriel, <i>Niagara</i> S0	105	47	
			.44
	101	45	.44
	220	98	.44
14. Gregory Robinson, Tenn. StateSR	128	57	.44
15. Jim Paciorek, MichiganSR	176	78	.44
16. Jordan Berge, Northern Colorado JR	145	64	.44
17. Tony Lacava, PittsburghJR	102	45	.44
18. Jerry Browne, Colorado StateSR	169	74	.43
19. Rudy Pettiford, BuffaloSR	110	48	.43
20. Wayne Dale, CampbellSR	148	64	.43
21. John Morris, Steon HallJR	197	85	.43
22. Joe Niciforo, GeorgetownSR	138	59	.42
23. Scott Kemp, Eastern MichiganSR	209	89	.42
24. Mike Tryon, CatholicSR	120	51	.42
25. Phil Hubbard, VA. Military JR	144	61	.42
26. Allen Griffin, Davidson	154	65	.42
27. Mike Knox, Citadel JR	181	76	.42
28. Mike Obeid, Penn State FR	81	34	.42
29. Cory Snyder, Brigham Young FR	191	80	.41
30. Kevin Seitzer, Eastern IllinoisSO	137	57	.41
31. Chris O'Brien, IonaSR	101	42	.41
32. Al Wallace, Northern IllinoisJR	111	42	.41
33. Jeff Starks, EvansvilleSR	181	75	.41
34. Frank Millerd, MercerSR	198	82	41
35. Gene Dudek, ButfaloSR	99	41	.41
36. Terry Smith, FurmanSR	128	-53	.41
37. Mark Wasinger, Old Dominion JR	189	78	.41
38. Pete Spoerl, XavierSR	170	70	.41
39. Rick Fuentes, GeorgiaSO	197	81	.41
40. Ralph Antone, Western Kentucky JR	151	62	.41
41. Dick Lewallen, KansasJR	169	69	.40
12. Tommy Gregg, Wake Forest FR	162	66	.40
43. Vincent Coleman, Florida A&MSR	86	35	.40
44. Greg Crawford, ButlerSO	118	48	40
45. Monty Hitchner, Furman JR	123	50	.40
46. Kevin Romine, Arizona State JR	298	121	40
47. Chris Glass, Alabama	108	73	.40
48. George Page, Cal-Santa Barbara JR	198	80	.40
49. Jim Stewart, Virginia Tech			.40
50. Jim Stassi, Nevada-RenoSR	191	77	.40
50. Kevin Ward, Arizona		77	40
52. Terry Steinbach, MinnesotaSO	101	78	.40

NONS BATTED IN		
(Minimum 40) CL	No.	Avg.
1. Dave Keller, Northern Colorado SR	71	1.73
2. Jeff Ledbetter, Florida State SR	124	1.68
3. Frank Millerd, MercerSR	91	1.63
4. Bill White, Citadel JR	48	1.63
5. Bill Merrifield, Wake Forrest	61	1.56
6. Wayne Dale, CampbellSR	61	1.53
7. Russ Morman, Wichita State SO	130*	1.49
B. John Morris, Steton Hall JR	80	1.48
9. Chris Cawthon, Florida State SR	103	1.43
10. Angel Rosario, Long Island JR	44	1.42
11. Jim Sherman, DelawareSR	68	1.42
12. Cory Snyder, Brigham Young FR	72	1.41
13. Jim Wilson, Oregon State JR	62	1.41
14. Joe Niciforo, GeorgetownSR	57	1.39
15. Charlie O'Brien, Wichita State SR	116	1.33
16. Phil Stephenson, Wichita State SR	115	1.32
17. Jeff Lehkamp, Eastern Kentucky SR	55	1.31
18. Alvin Davis, Arizona State	91	1.30
*Most in nation.		

Morris

SLUGGING PERCENTAGE

and 70 at bats.	CL	AB	Н	TB	Pct
1. Steve Stanicek, Nebraska	JR	185	83	172	.930
2. Cory Snyder, Brigham Young I	FR	191	80	170	.890
3. Jeff Ledbetter, Florida State §	SR	312	119	273*	.875
4. John Morris, Seton Hall	JR	197	85	171	.868
5. Joe Niciforo, Georgetown	SR	137	59	116	.847
6. Steve Moriarty, Boston College . S	SR	84	40	70	.833
7. Dave Keller, Northern Colorado . S	SR	143	51	119	.832
8. Wayne Dale, Campbell	SR	148	64	123	.831
9. Troy Harper, Eastern Illinois	IR	106	48	88	.830
Jim Wilson, Oregon State	JR.	152	51	126	.829
11. Jim Paciorek, Michigan S	SR	176	78	145	.824
12. Frank Millerd, Mercer	SR	198	82	163	.823
13. Mark Gabriel, Niagara	0	105	47	86	.819
 Ralph Antone, West. Kentucky Most in nation 	IR	151	62	123	.815

HOME RUNS

(Minimum 10) CL	No.	Avo
1. Jeff Ledbetter, Florida State SR	42*	0.5
2. Bill Merrifield, Wake Forest	20	0.5
3. Cory Snyder, Brigham Young FR	25	0.4
4. Dave Keller, Northern Colorado SR	20	0.4
5. Jim Wilson, Oregon State JR	21	0.4
6. Kevin Bunn, Wake Forest	16	0.4
6. Kevin Bunn, Wake Forest SO 7. Wayne Dale, Campbell SR	16	0.40
8. Lee Hutson, Murray StateSO	14	0.3
9. Ralph Antone, Western Kentucky JR	17	0.3
10. Chris Cawthon, Florida State SR	26	0.38
11. Phil Lane, Miami (Fla.)	25	0.3
12. Frank Millerd, Mercer	20	0.3
13. Mike Rubel, Fullerton State JR		0.3
14. Doug Gilcrease, Auburn SR	17	0.35
15. John Morris, Seton Hall JR	19	0.35
16. Steve Stanicek, Nebraska JR	20	0.3
17. John Russell, Oklahoma JR	20	0.33
18. Pete Camelo, Appalachian StateJR	16	0.33
19. Bill Ruffner, Wake Forest SR	13	0.33
20. Don Allen, Morehead State SR *Most in nation.	12	0.32

(Minimum 12) CL	No.	Avg.
1. Joe Niciforo, GeorgetownSR	28	0.68
2. Andy Moffatt, StetsonSR	30*	0.52
3. Rob Eller, TempleSO	15	0.50
4. Jim Howard, SienaSO	14	0.50
5. Jim Long, DrexelJR	14	0.48
6. Wally Joyner, Brigham Young SO	26	0.46
7. Randy Day, Texas	29	0.45
8. Barry Brunenkant, New Mexico SR	28	0.45
9. Steve lannini, GeorgetownFR	18	0.44
10. Doug Gilcrease, Auburn	21	0.44
11. Mike Botkin, Kentucky SR	24	0.44
12. Tony Lacava, Pittsburgh JR	13	0.43
13. Kelly Eslinger, Georgia StateSR	23	0.43
14. Todd Sager, MarshallSO	16	0.42
Most in nation—30, Phil Stephenson, Wichita *Most in nation.	State (0.3	34)

TRIPLES

(Minimum 7) CL	No.	Avg.
Dino Santacroce, NiagaraJR	8	0.25
2. Mike Lapierre, BrownJR	7	0.23
3. Rozier Jordan, HowardFR	9	0.21
4. Cary Eades, MissouriS0	10	0.20
4. Marcos Velazquez, East Tennessee St SR	10	0.20
6. Dwight Madison, GeorgetownJR	7	0.18
7. Joe Goedert, Kansas StateSR	10	0.18
8. Tom Nelson, Indiana StateJR	9	0.17
9. Darold Melchior, Northern ColoradoSR	7	0.17
10. Dennis Johnston, South AlabamaJR	8	0.17
11. Casey Candaele, ArizonaJR	9	0.17
11. John Morris, Seton HallJR	9	0.17
13. Gib Seibert, Arizona StateJR	12*	0.16
14. Tony Martin, East Tennessee State JR	8	0.16
*Most hits in nation-12, Jim Thomas, Wichita Sta	ate (0.	14)

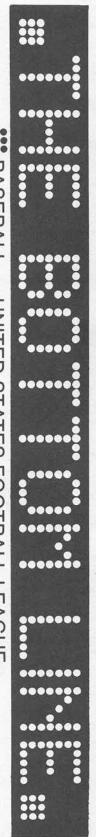
STOLEN BASES

(Minimum 20 made) CL	SB	SBA	Avg.
1. Vincent Coleman, Florida A&M SR	42	46	1.56
2. David Coss, Centenary SR	47	49	1.27
3. Dwight Madison, GeorgetownJR	48	49	1.23
4. Pat McCabe, Drexel SR	29	33	1.21
5. Eli Ben, Seton Hall SR	50	53	1.02
6. Phil Stephenson, Wichita State SR	87*	93	1.00
7. Steve lannini, GeorgetownFR	40	42	0.98
8. Charles Pope, Tennessee State SR	35	38	0.87
9. Carlos Strickland, N.C. Char SR	38	41	0.93
Gib McEachran, FurmanJR	31	35	0.91
11. Rick Reynolds, XavierJR	40	44	0.91
12. Charles Defrance, Vanderbilt SR	39	45	0.87
13. Jim Walewander, Iowa State SO	46	49	0.85
14. Neal Schultz, American SR	28	36	0.85
15. Pat Wallace, Hofstra SR	22	24	0.85
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(Minimums—2.5 times at bat per game played by team and 70 at bats) CL AB SO Avg. 1. Don Phillips. VA Comm. JR 117 2 58.5 2. Keith Coover, TexArlington SO 160 3 53.3 3. Ernie Pacheco, Providence SO 141 3 47.0 4. Chris Sabo, Michigan SO 171 4 42.8 5. Steve Doherty, George WA SR 112 3 37.3 6. Jordan Berge, N. CO JR 145 4 36.3 7. Paul LeCompte, New Hamp SR 106 3 35.3 8. Dan Szajko, Notre Dame SR 137 4 34.3	(Minimum 45 innings pitched) CL IP R ER ERA 1. Kirk Killingsworth, Texas JR 67.7 10 6 0.80 2. Scott Hughes, Old Dominion SO 70.0 26 8 1.03 3. Kirk Bailey, Appalachian State. SR 86.3 30 12 1.25 4. Steve Rebholz, E. Kentucky JR 53.7 16 8 1.34 5. Bill Mendek, Temple SO 73.0 21 11 1.36 6. Terry Rupe, Oral Roberts SO 45.3 11 7 1.39 7. Todd Burns, Oral Roberts FR 45.3 9 8 1.59	8. Stanford. (49-18) 1802 822 94 9. East Carolina. (34-14) 1199 487 61 10. Loyola (Calif.) (29-34) 1523 659 81 11. Rutgers. (16-11) 673 308 37 12. James Madison (40-15) 1329 613 74 13. Arkansas. (40-15) 1342 598 74 14. Fullerton State (51-23) 1868 819 103 15. Notre Dame (28-15) 889 335 47 SCORING
9. Pete Spoeri, Xavier SR 170 5 34.0 10. Keith Longoria, Arkansas SR 202 6 33.7 11. Al Ashkinazy, New York Tech JR 133 4 33.3 12. Frank Millerd, Mercer SR 198 6 33.0 13. Andy Dawson, Texas Tech SR 164 5 32.8 14. Dennis Johnston, South Ala JR 163 5 32.6 RUNS SCORED	8. Ty Gowins, Akron. SO 50.7 17 9 1.60 9. Tim Karazim, Michigan. JR 50.3 15 9 1.61 10. Mike Birkbeck, Akron. JR 64.3 21 12 1.68 11. Steve Smith, Baylor. SO 68.0 25 13 1.72 12. Mark Williamson, S. Diego St. SR 109.3 31 21 1.73 13. Rich Stoll, Michigan. SO 95.3 22 19 1.79 14. Tony Ramsay, Citadel. SR 45.0 15 9 1.80 15. Bob Patterson, East Carolina. SR 93.0 23 19 1.84	(W-L) R (25-10) 357 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
1. John Morris, Seton Hall JR 79 1.46 2. Loren Hibbs, Wichita State S0 125 1.44 3. Jeff Ledbetter, Florida State SR 105 1.42 4. Phil Stephenson, Wichita State SR 123 1.41 4. Brian Rupe, Virginia Tech SR 82 1.41 6. Mise Knox, Citadel S0 99 1.38 6. Mise Knox, Citadel JR 66 1.38 8. Jordan Berge, Northern Colorado JR 53 1.36	CL IP W L Pct. 1. Bryan Oelkers, Wichita State JR 156.3 18 2 90.0 2. Erik Sonberg, Wichita State SO 146.0 17 3 85.0 3. Jon Furman, Pepperdine SR 132.0 16 4 80.0 3. Don Heinkel, Wichita State SR 165.7 16 5 76.2 5. Randy Graham, Fresno State JR 137.3 14 0 100.0 5. Mike Kasprzak, Miami (Fla.) SR 160.0 14 4 77.8 5. Glenn Godwin, San Diego SR 148.0 14 4 77.8	9. Georgia (28-19) 414 10. Mercer (35-22) 502 11. Miami (Fla) (54-18) 631 12. Campbell (27-13) 345 13. Seton Hall (41-13) 465 14. Arizona State (57-16) 622 15. Citadel (40-8) 407
9. Mark Wasinger, Old Dominion JR 70 1.32 10. Kevin Romine. Arizona State JR 95 1.30 11. Mark LaPierre. Brown JR 40 1.29 WALKS (Minimum 30) CL No Avg. 1. L. K. Thompson, Duke JR 44 1.47 2. Pete D'Agostino, Lehigh RR 36 1.41 3. Alvin Davis, Arizona State SR 87 1.24	5. Brian Mignano, Stantord SR 153.7 14 6 70.0 5. Joe Boever, NevLas Vegas JR 168.0 14 8 63.6 STRIKEOUTS# (Minimum 45 strikeouts) CL IP SO Avg. 1. Jim Hess, Western Kentucky SR 41.3 64 13.9 2. Mike Cherry, Cladel SO 72.0 106 13.3 3. John Young, Bradley JR 41.7 60 13.0	(W-L) HR 1. Wake Forest (26-12) 72 2. Virginia Tech (50-9) 107 13. 3. Florida State (56-17) 131* 4. Mercer (35-22) 90 5. Delaware (38-9) 73 6. Murray State (25-14) 59 7. N. Colorado (27-14) 60
Tommy Barrett, Arizona SR 64 1.19 Angel Rosario, Long Island JR 36 1.16 Barney Spooner, North Carolina SR 59 1.16 Ted Sheehan, Vermont JR 32 1.14 Phil Stephenson, Wichita State SR 97 1.11 Mark Barineau, Florida State SO 80 1.11 Albie Scoggins, Florida JR 86 1.10 Albie Scoggins, Florida JR 33 1.10 Most in nation. MOST SAVES	4. Dennis Livingston, Okla. St. FR 55.0 77 12.6 5. Steve Engel, F. Kentucky. SO 63.3 78 11.1 6. Greg Raymer, W. Kentucky. JR 49.3 60 10.9 7. Rick Ferguson, Arkansas. JR 40.3 49 10.9 8. Jeff Innis, Illinois. SO 65.3 78 10.7 9. Walt Faber, Western Michigan. SR 54.3 64 10.6 10. Bryan Duquette, Hawaii. FR 82.3 96 10.5 11. Jim Robinson, Valparaiso. JR 40.3 47 10.5 12. West Pierorazio, Long Island. JR 61.7 71 10.4 13. Joe Starosta, Drexel. SR 56.0 64 10.3 14. Mike Yearout, Toledo. JR 74.3 83 10.0 #### — Average per nine innings	N. Colorado (27-14) 1287 733
1. Mark Williamson, S. Diego St. SR 109.3 1,73 11 2. Dennis Livingston, Okla. St. FR 55.0 2.29 10 3. Jeff Innis, Illinois. S0 65.3 2.34 9 4. Dan Smith, Miami (Fla.). JR 102.7 2.53 9	Most in nation—166, Bryan Oelkers, Wichita State (9.6).	(W-L) 2B 1. Georgetown (21-19) 96 2. Temple (25-10) 78 3. Siena (12-17) 64 4. Clemson (37-22) 129 5. BYU (43-16) 128 6. Florida State (56-17) 159 7. Iona (9-15) 53 Most in nation—180, Wichita State (2.07) TRIPLES
New Orleans	8. Florida A&M (12-14) 763 260 341 9. Temple (25-10) 1219 415 340 10. Buffalo (17-16) 943 320 339 11. Northern Colorado (27-14) 1287 434 337 12. Missouri (39-17) 1742 585 336 13. Long Island (17-14) 1121 376 335 14. Siena (12-17) 954 319 334 15. Xavier (28-21) 1392 465 334	(W-L) 3B
8	(W-L)	(W-L) SB SBA 1. Pepperdine (46-21) 271 348 2. Seton Hall (41-13) 215 248 3. Wichita State (73-14) 333 383 4. Florida A&M (12-14) 101 131 5. Georgetown (21-19) 150 164 6. Tennessee St (17-18) 122 133 7. Xavier (28-21) 161 DOUBLE PLAYS
£-/-/	10. S.W. Louisiana. (33-25) 441.0 228 151 3.08 11. Oral Roberts (49-13) 528.7 223 182 3.10 12. South Florida (45-13) 461.3 210 160 3.12 13. Vermont. (18-10) 250.7 124 87 3.12 14. Hawaii (59-17) 624.0 306 227 3.27 15. South Carolina. (45-13) 512.7 244 187 3.28 FIELDING	(W-L) DP 1. Temple (25-10) 60 2. UCLA (38-27) 111 3. Cal-Santa Barbara (37-24) 91 4. Santa Clara (36-21) 81 5. East Tennessee State (34-19) 73 6. Tennenssee State (17-18) 49 7. St. Francis (N.Y.) (16-8) 31
Schmidt	(W-L) PO A E Pct. 1. Texas (59-6) 1605 670 56 .976 2. Nicholls State (36-17) 1138 504 48 .972 3. Houston (42-14) 1369 619 62 .970 4. Arizona State (57-16) 1924 906 91 .969 5. Michigan (44-10) 1191 .556 .57 .968 6. Oral Roberts (49-13) 1586 .720 .77 .968	*Most in nation

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The Baltimore Orioles set an American League record last season with 11 pinch home runs, breaking by one the mark established by the 1961 New York Yankees but falling one short of the major-league standard set

Ironically, the record-breaking shot came at in 1957 by the Cincinnati Reds. the expense of the Yankees. Benny Ayala's two-run blast off Dave LaRoche on September 6 in New York capped a four-run eighth inning that helped the Orioles clinch their ninth straight win. It was the second pinch-homer of the year for Ayala, one of four Baltimore players in 1982 to connect twice in the pinch.

Gary Roenicke hit the team's first two pinch home runs. Both occurred on the road, and neither could prevent an Oriole loss. His tworun drive against Chicago's Kevin Hickey in the second game of an April 17 double-header tied that contest at 6-6 in the seventh inning. But the White Sox rallied for four runs in the eighth and held on for a 10-6 victory that raised their record to 7-0. Roenicke's second, also with a man on base, was off Andy Hassler in a game won by the California Angels, 8-4,

Pinch-homer number three was hit in Memorial Stadium, but again to no avail. On May on May 9. 15, Jim Dwyer tagged Ron Davis for a basesempty blow. That was not enough to overcome the Twins, though, who beat Baltimore

for the first time in almost two years. On May 29, the Orioles played host to the Blue Jays in a twin bill. Baltimore won the first game, but was trailing 9-6 in the seventh inning of the second. The Orioles loaded the bases before Toronto brought in left-hander Jerry Garvin to pitch to the left-handed batter John Lowenstein. But manager Earl Weaver substituted the right-handed-hitting Ayala, who clubbed Garvin's offering over the fence for a grand slam, one of 26 hits in the slugfest

On June 6, the veteran Terry Crowley coleventually won by the Blue Jays. lected his 99th career pinch-hit, a solo home run off Paul Boris. It put the Orioles ahead 5-4 in the top of the ninth. The Twins prolonged the outcome by tying the contest in their at-bat before the Orioles scored two runs in the elev-

Dan Ford belted the team's sixth pinchhomer, a grand slam, courtesy of Jamie Eastenth to win. erly. It helped Baltimore to a 9-4 victory on

The reserve catcher Joe Nolan tied a 15-June 14 in Milwaukee. year-old club record on June 20 with the Birds' seventh pinch home run of the season, an eleventh-inning game-winning drive against Goose Gossage in New York.

The Orioles waited a month before resetting their mark. On July 19, Dwyer collected his second pinch-homer, a solo shot off California's Bruce Kisort. It came in the bottom of the ninth, but it wasn't enough as Baltimore succumbed to the Angels, 6-5.

CH-HOMER Gary Roenicke and Benny Ayala

A pinch grand slam by Crowley in the bottom of the ninth inning gave the Orioles a 10-6 victory over Kansas City on August 8. It was his second pinch-homer of the year and the team's third pinch-slam, breaking a league record shared by five clubs. The Royals had scored twice in the top of the inning to tie the game, but an error by Kaycee shortstop U.L. Washington permitted Eddie Murray to reach first safely. Lowenstein followed with a walk, and a balk by pitcher Mike Armstrong moved both runners up. Cal Ripken was issued an intentional pass to load the bases, setting up Crowley's game-ending swing. Just two days earlier, Crowley got career pinch-hit number 100, off Dan Quisenberry. He finished the year with 103, eighth on baseball's all-time list and second (to the Dodgers' Joe Morales, who has 108) among active players.

A base-empty pinch-homer by Lowenstein off Pete Redfern in the top of the tenth inning gave Baltimore a 5-4 lead over Minnesota in their game on August 18. But the Twins rallied

The Orioles broke the record a month later for two runs in their turn to win. when Ayala tagged LaRoche for the historic

eleventh pinch home run.

each contributed two pinch-homers to the Baltimore Orioles' American League record-breaking total of 11 last season.

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Ferguson Jenkins became the seventh pitcher in baseball history to record 3,000 strikeouts when he fanned San Diego's Gary Templeton on May 25 last spring. The 39-year-old right-hander. who re-signed with the Chicago Cubs in December of 1981 after an eight-year stint in the American League, struck out 134 batters in 1982 to raise his 18-year total to 3,096. He needs 22 whiffs to pass Bob Gibson for sixth place in the all-time rankings and 412 to reach Walter Johnson's record of 3,508, a mark that undoubtedly will be surpassed this season by Houston's Nolan Ryan and Philadelphia's Steve Carlton, and perhaps by ancient Mariner Gaylord Perry.

Jenkins won 14 games in 1982. That effort moved him up four places, to 20th, among the sport's elite and brought his career figure to 278. Only three active pitchers have won more: Perry, who got his 300th victory last May 6 (see page 18); four-time Cy Young Award winner Carlton, whose 23 wins a year ago left him just 15 short of 300; and the indestructible Jim Kaat, who at 43 won five games for St. Louis in his record 24th consecutive big-

league season.

Jenkins lost 15 times last year, but in 11 of those defeats the Cubs were able to amass a total of 9 runs. He was especially competitive in August and September, posting an 8-2 ledger and a 2.94 earned-run average. And those 8 wins came against contenders for divisional crowns: St. Louis (2), Pittsburgh (2), Los Angeles (2), Montreal, and San Francisco. He tossed one shutout, his 48th—sixth-highest among active hurlers.

Seven times a 20-game winner, Jenkins enjoyed his best season in 1971 when his 24-13 record, 2.77 ERA, 30 complete games, and 263 strikeouts earned him the Cy Young trophy. He has been a durable champion throughout his professional tenure, pitching 200 or more innings 13 times and leading his league in complete games four times. In 1968 he tied a major-league record by losing five 1-0 contests.

Several other veteran right-handers were impressive in 1982. Jim Palmer won 11 straight games during one stretch of the season. The runner-up for the Cy Young Award in the American League, Palmer, 37, finished with a 15-5 record, giving him 263 victories for his 17 years in Baltimore. He tossed two shutouts and fanned 103, bringing his career totals to 53 and 2,174 in those respective departments.

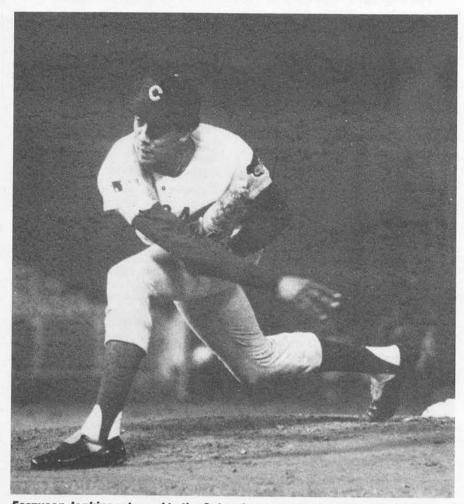
Don Sutton, who turns 38 in April,

recorded his 250th victory on July 7 when he pitched the Astros to a 5-1 win over the Cubs. He won 13 times for Houston before being traded to Milwaukee, where he won four of his five decisions, including the division winner on the final day of the season. He now has 258 lifetime victories, of which 56 have been by shutout, tops among his active peers and 10th-best

(with Gibson) overall. He struck out 175 batters last year, leaving him 69 whiffs shy of 3,000 for his 17 seasons.

Phil Niekro will celebrate his 44th birthday and his 20th year with the Braves

BASEBALL TARGETS



Ferguson Jenkins returned to the Cubs after an eight-year stint in the A.L.

in April. He was the ace of the staff last season, leading Atlanta to a Western Division title on the strength of his 17-4 mark. He has won 257 games, and his 144 Ks in 1982 give him 2,784 for his career.

Injuries and ineffective pitching made 1982 a dismal year for 38-year-old Tom Seaver. He labored through a 5-13 mark and 5.50 ERA in 111 innings. That after a marvelous '81 season in which his 14 victories in 16 decisions and 2.55 ERA helped the Cincinnati Reds post baseball's best record in the year of the strike. Among active pitchers Seaver is fifth in wins (264), fourth in strikeouts (3,137), and second in shutouts (54).

Tony Perez turned 40 last season, his 19th in the big leagues. He reached a

milestone in his career on July 2 when he singled off Milwaukee's Bob McClure for his 2,500th hit. He finished the year with 2,527, and only four active players have more: Philadelphia's Pete Rose (3,869), who smacked his 3,772nd safety on June 22 to pass Hank Aaron for No. 2 on the all-time hit parade, but who also produced his 8,593rd out on September 1 to become baseball's career leader in that dubious category; Boston's Carl Yastrzemski (3,318), who needs 113 hits to overtake Honus Wagner for sixth place; California's Rod Carew (2,672), who batted over .300 for the 14th consecutive season; and New York's Rusty Staub (2,651).

Perez belted six home runs—moving ahead of Yogi Berra, Johnny Mize, and

Joe DiMaggio—giving him a total of 363. Three active players have more: Cal's Reggie Jackson (464), who in '82 collected his 2,000th hit and his 1,976th miss—a major-league strikeout record; Yastrzemski (442); and former Cincinnati teammate Johnny Bench (377). He also added 31 runs batted in and passed Mickey Mantle and Sam Crawford in the process. Only the tireless Yaz (1,788) and 25 retired sluggers outnumber Perez's 1,532 figure.

One of the game's most consistent hitters for almost two decades, Perez drove in at least 100 runs seven times and 90 runs five more times. His best year was 1970, when he batted .317 with 107 runs, 40 homers, and 129 ribbies.

Another of Perez's former Cinci teammates, Joe Morgan, since traded to the Philadelphia Phillies, established some noteworthy numbers last year. On July 28 the second baseman drove in his 1,000th run, and on October 2 he passed Mel Ott in setting a National League record with his 1,709th walk. His 663 stolen bases leads all active speedsters and trails five inactive players. He needs 165 hits to reach 2,500 and four home runs to reach 250. He has announced that 1983 will be his final season.

Not yet ready for retirement, but overdue for recognition, is first baseman Al Oliver. He returned to the National League with the Montreal Expos in 1982 and had another, ho-hum, outstanding year, leading the league in hits (204), doubles (43), runs batted in (with Atlanta's Dale Murphy, 109), and batting (.331)—his seventh consecutive season over .300 and the ninth in 14 years. He is sixth on the active players' hit list (2,362). Oliver, 36, has averaged more than 183 hits over the last four full seasons, so the 3,000-hit mark seems within his reach.

GAMES WON

(Inactive players 250 or more)

(Inactive players 200 or more)	
Cy Young	511
Walter Johnson	. 416
Grover Alexander	373
Christy Mathewson	373
Warren Spahn	363
Jim Galvin	361
Kid Nichols	360
Tim Keefe	
Ed Plank	327
John Clarkson	
Mickey Welch	
Charles Radbourn	308
PERRY, Gaylord, Mariners	
Lefty Grove	300
Early Wynn	
Robin Roberts	
CARLTON, Steve, Phillies	285
Tony Mullane	285
KAAT, Jim, Cardinals	283
JENKINS, Ferguson, Cubs	
Red Ruffing	273
Burleigh Grimes	270
Bob Feller	
Eppa Rixey	children construction in the
Jim McCormick	264
SEAVER, Tom, Mets	
Gus Weyhing	
Ted Lyons	
red Lyons	200

SUTTON, Don, Brewers
NIEKRO, Phil, Braves
Red Faber
Carl Hubbell
Bob Gibson
JOHN, Tommy, Angels
RYAN, Nolan, Astros
BLUE, Vida, Royals
KOOSMAN, Jerry, White Sox
TORREZ, Mike, Mets
BLYLEVEN, Bert, Indians 169
NIEKRO, Joe, Astros
REUSS, Jerry, Dodgers
SPLITTORFF, Paul, Royals
MAY, Rudy, Yankees 151
BAHNSEN, Stan
FRYMAN, Woodie, Expos
REED, Ron, Phillies
HOOTON, Burt, Dodgers 134
REUSCHEL, Rick, Yankees 133
ROGERS, Steve, Expos 133
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CALDWELL, Mike, Brewers
GOLTZ, Dave, Angels
TANANA, Frank, Rangers
FINGERS, Rollie, Brewers
ECKERSLEY, Dennis, Red Sox
ALEXANDER, Doyle, Yankees 108
FORSCH, Bob, Cardinals
RICHARD, J.R., Astros
BIBBY, Jim, Pirates
GURA, Larry, Royals
FORSCH, Ken, Angels
GUIDRY, Ron, Yankees
SPILLNER, Dan, Indians
FLANAGAN, Mike, Orioles
JONES, Randy, Pirates
RUTHVEN, Dick, Phillies
LYLE, Sparky
TIDROW, Dick, White Sox
CANDELARIA, John, Pirates95
KISON, Bruce, Angels
McGRAW, Tug, Phillies
WILCOX, Milt, Tigers 90

STRIKEOUTS

(Inactive players 2000 or more)

Walter Johnson	3508
RYAN, Nolan, Astros	. 3494
RYAN, Nolan, Astros	. 3452
CARLTON, Steve, Phillies	. 3434
SEAVER, Tom, Mets	. 3137
Bob Gibson	. 3117
JENKINS, Ferguson, Cubs	. 3096
SUTTON, Don, Brewers	. 2931
Jim Bunning	. 2855
Mickey Lolich	. 2832
Cv Young	. 2812
NIEKRO, Phil, Braves	. 2/84
Warren Spahn	. 2583
Bob Feller	. 2001
Tim Keefe	. 2533
Christy Mathewson	. 2511
Don Drysdale	. 2486
Sam McDowell	. 2453
KAAT, Jim, Cardinals	
Luis Tiant	. 2416
Sandy Koufax	. 2396
BLYLEVEN, Bert, Indians	
Robin Roberts	. 2357
Early Wynn	. 2334
Rube Waddell	. 2316
Juan Marichal	. 2303
KOOSMAN, Jerry, White Sox	2269
Lefty Grove	. 2266
Ed Plank	. 2261
Grover Alexander	. 2199
PALMER, Jim, Orioles	. 2174

Camilo Pasqual	167
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Bobolitomounic	045
Ducky	
Joint Olarkson	015
Jim Hunter	2012
BLUE, Vida, Royals 1	919
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THO PAID OF THE PROPERTY	1493
MATLACK, Jon, Rangers	1478
REUSS, Jerry, Dodgers	1444
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DAI INOLIV, Oldir	1359
REED, Ron, Phillies	1351
	1337
TILOGOT ILL, THOM	1292
TOTALES, MINO, WICK	1280
11001014, Built, Bougers 111111	9806951
FINGERS, Rollie, Brewers	1235

SHUTOUTS

(Inactive players 50 or more)

Walter Johnson
Grover Alexander 90
Christy Mathewson
Cy Young 77
Ed Plank
Mordecai Brown
Warren Spahn
Ed Walsh
Jim Galvin
Bob Gibson
SUTTON, Don, Brewers
SEAVER, Tom, Mets
PALMER, Jim, Orioles
CARLTON, Steve, Phillies
Juan Marichal
PERRY, Gaylord, Mariners
RYAN Nolan Astros 50
Rube Waddell 50
Vic Willis
JENKINS, Ferguson, Cubs 48
JOHN, Tommy, Angels 44
NIEKRO, Phil, Braves43
BLYLEVEN, Bert, Indians 42
BLUE, Vida, Royals 37
REUSS, Jerry, Dodgers
ROGERS, Steve, Expos
KAAT, Jim, Cardinals
KOOSMAN, Jerry, White Sox 30
MATLACK, Jon, Rangers
HOOTON, Burt, Dodgers
FRYMAN, Woodie, Expos
NIEKRO, Joe, Astros
TANANA, Frank, Rangers
MAY, Rudy, Yankees
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LEONARD, Dennis, Royals
SLATON, Jim, Brewers
CALDWELL, Mike, Brewers
GUIDRY, Ron, Yankees
BIBBY, Jim, Pirates
JONES, Randy, Pirates
RICHARD, J.R., Astros
ECKERSLEY, Dennis, Red Sox
FORSCH, Ken, Angels
REUSCHEL, Rick, Yankees
SPLITTORFF, Paul, Royals
BAHNSEN, Stan
GURA, Larry, Royals
KNEPPER, Bob, Astros
MEDICH, Doc
RUTHVEN, Dick, Phillies

HITS

(Inactive players 2800 or more)

Ty Cobb	1	100	g.	¥	2	2				15					40	2	+	4191
ROSE, Pete, Phillies		ļ					Š	9	3	S	ě	Ä				Š	ų,	3869
Hank Aaron						,	ĝ	7	, V	*	Š		٠	3	Š	Š		3771

Tris Speaker	3630	Willie Mays	506	DIING DATTED IN	
Honus Wagner	3430	Harmon Killebrew	570	RUNS BATTED IN	
YASTRZEMSKI, Carl, Red Sox	3318	Mickey Mantle	526	(Inactive players 1500 or more)	
Eddie Collins	3311	Jimmie Foxx	534	Hank Aaron	22
Willie Mays	3283	Willie McCovey	521	Babe Ruth	
Nap Lajoie	3251	Ted Williams	521	Lou Gehrig.	
Paul Waner	3152	Ernie Banks	512	Ty Cobb	19
Cap Anson	3081	Ed Mathews	512	Stan Musial	19
Lou Brock	3023	Mel Ott	511	Jimmie Foxx	
Al Kaline	3007	Lou Gehrig	493	Willie Mays	19
Roberto Clemente	3000	Stan Musial	475	Mel Ott	. 18
Sam Rice	2987	Willie Stargell	475	Ted Williams	. 18
Sam Crawford	2964	JACKSON, Reggie, Angels	464	Al Simmons	. 18
Willie Keeler	2962	YASTRZEMSKI, Carl, Red Sox	442	Frank Robinson	. 18
Frank Robinson	2943	Billy Williams	426	YASTRZEMSKI, Carl, Red Sox	. 17
Jake Beckley	2930	Duke Snider	407	Honus Wagner	. 17
Rogers Hornsby	2930	Al Kaline	399	Cap Anson	. 17
Al Simmons	2927	Frank Howard	382	Ernie Banks	. 16
Zack Wheat	2884	Orlando Cepeda	379	Goose Goslin	. 16
Frank Frisch	2880	BENCH, Johnny, Reds	377	Nap Lajoie	. 15
Mel Ott	2876	Norm Cash	377	Rogers Hornsby	. 15
Jesse Burkett	2874	Rocky Colavito	374	Harmon Killebrew	. 15
Babe Ruth	2873	Gil Hodges	370	Al Kaline	. 15
Brooks Robinson	2848	Ralph Kiner	369	Jake Beckley	. 15
Charlie Gehringer	2839	PEREZ, Tony, Phillies	363	Tris Speaker	. 15
George Sisler	2812	Joe DiMaggio	361	Willie McCovey	. 15
CAREW, Rod, Angels	2672	Johnny Mize	359	Harry Heilmann	. 15
TAUB, Rusty, Mets	2651	Yogi Berra	358	Willie Stargell	. 15
PEREZ, Tony, Phillies	2527	MAY, Lee	354	Joe DiMaggio	. 15
LIVER, AI, Expos	2362	Dick Allen	351	PEREZ, Tony, Phillies	. 15
ORGAN, Joe, Phillies	2335	SCHMIDT, Mike, Phillies	349	Sam Crawford	. 15
ACKSON, Reggie, Angels	2099	Ron Santo	342	Mickey Mantle	- 15
IAY, Lee,	2031	Boog Powell	339	STAUB, Rusty, Mets	. 14
MITH, Reggie	2020	Joe Adcock	336	JACKSON, Reggie, Angels	. 13
ENCH, Johnny, Reds	1969	Bobby Bonds	332	BENCH, Johnny, Reds	. 13
ARVEY, Steve Padres	1968	Hank Greenberg	331	MAY, Lee	
IMMONS, Ted, Brewers	1931	KINGMAN, Dave, Mets	329	ROSE, Pete, Phillies	
OWA, Larry, Cubs	1921	Willie Horton	325	OLIVER, AI, Expos	. 11
TIS, Amos, Royals	1911	Roy Sievers	318	SMITH, Reggie	. 10
URCER, Bobby, Yankees	1858	SMITH, Reggie	314	SIMMONS, Ted, Brewers	
INGLETON, Ken, Orioles	1811	NETTLES, Graig, Yankees	313	MURCER, Bobby, Yankees	
HAMBLISS, Chris, Braves	1806	Al Simmons	307	MORGAN, Joe, Phillies	. 10
EDENO, Cesar, Reds	1801	Rogers Hornsby	301	NETTLES, Graig, Yankees	. 10
BUCKNER, Bill, Cubs	1789	Chuck Klein :	, 300	GARVEY, Steve Padres	
NETTLES, Graig, Yankees	1768	STAUB, Rusty, Mets	287	LUZINSKI, Greg, White Sox	
WATSON, Bob, Braves	1/62	LUZINSKI, Greg, White Sox	262	SCHMIDT, Mike, Phillies	9
CONCEPCION, Dave, Reds	1/23	FOSTER, George, Mets	261	OTIS, Amos, Royals	5
McRAE, Hal, Royals	1649	MAYBERRY, John, Yankees	255	SINGLETON, Ken, Orioles	9
RELL Buddy Pangers	1047	MURCER, Bobby, Yankees	251	FOSTER, George, Mets	
BELL, Buddy, Rangers PINIELLA, Lou, Yankees	1696	MORGAN, Joe, Phillies	246	CAREW, Rod, Angels	
AKER, Dusty, Dodgers	1630	RICE, Jim, Red Sox	237	MAYBERRY, John, Yankees	9
MONEY, Don, Brewers	1606	MONDAY, Rick, Dodgers	234	KINGMAN, Dave, Mets	
		EVANS, Darrell, Giants		McRAE, Hal, Royals	0
MONTANEZ, Willie	1500	CEY, Ron, Cubs	228	CEY, Ron, Cubs	0
IADDOX, Garry, Phillies	1500	BURROUGHS, Jeff, Athletics	222	BAKER, Dusty, Dodgers	
ARRAH, Toby, Indians	1590	SINGLETON, Ken, Orioles		CEDENO, Cesar, Reds	
UZINSKI, Greg, White Sox	1560	HENDRICK, George, Cardinals	214	HEBNER, Richie, Pirates	0
MONDAY, Rick, Dodgers	1566	BAYLOR, Don, Yankees GARVEY, Steve, Padres	213	EVANS, Darrell, Giants	
ODRIGUEZ, Aurelio, White Sox	1560	SIMMONS, Ted, Brewers		RICE, Jim, Red Sox	
MATTHEWS, Gary, Phillies	15/19	BAKER, Dusty, Dodgers	209	HENDRICK, George, Cardinals	
RETT, George, Royals.	1532	OLIVER, AI, Expos	206	BAYLOR, Don, Yankees	ρ. ο
ENDRICK, George, Cardinals	1479	WINFIELD, Dave, Yankees	204	CHAMBLISS, Chris, Braves	
IVERS, Mickey, Rangers	1478	TENACE, Gene, Pirates		RUDI, Joe, Athletics	
RUZ, Jose, Astros	1475	THOMAS, Gorman, Brewers	107	MONTANEZ, Willie	9
UDI, Joe, Athletics	1468	OGLIVIE, Ben, Brewers	195	WINFIELD, Dave, Yankees	8
VANS, Darrell, Giants	1462	ZISK, Richie, Mariners	195	CRUZ, Jose, Astros	. 7
OSTER, George, Mets	1448	HEBNER, Richie, Pirates		BURROUGHS, Jeff, Athletics	. 7
AYLOR, Don, Yankees	1442	OTIS, Amos, Royals	189	ZISK, Richie, Mariners	. 7
OOPER, Cecil, Brewers	1436	FISK, Carlton, White Sox	183	HARRAH, Toby, Indians	7
PEIER, Chris, Expos	1436	EVANS, Dwight, Red Sox	182	MONDAY, Rick, Dodgers	7
URROUGHS, Jeff, Athletics	1429	GAMBLE, Oscar, Yankees	179	PINIELLA, Lou, Yankees	7
ICE, Jim, Red Sox	1429	RUDI, Joe, Athletics	179	MATTHEWS, Gary, Phillies	
RICH, Bobby, Angels	1427	WATSON, Bob, Braves		CONCEPCION, Dave, Reds	7
ISK, Richie, Mariners	1408	MONEY, Don, Brewers		BUCKNER, Bill, Cubs	7
MADLOCK, Bill, Pirates	1404	MATTHEWS, Gary, Phillies	173	COOPER, Cecil, Brewers	7
	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE	CEDENO, Cesar, Reds	171	MONEY, Don, Brewers	7
		HARRAH, Toby, Indians	169	BRETT, George, Royals	7
		GRICH, Bobby, Angels	168	BELL, Buddy, Rangers	
HOME RUNS		COOPER, Cecil, Brewers	166		
active players 300 or more)		HISLE, Larry, Brewers	166		
ank Aaron		ROBINSON, Bill, Phillies	166		
		MURRAY, Eddie, Orioles			





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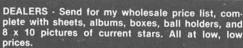


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1982

Right-fielder Charlie Moore batted .461 and made an outstanding throw to shut down an Angel rally in Game Five.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Atlanta Braves vs. St. Louis Cardinals

The St. Louis Cardinals, making their debut in playoff competition, swept the Atlanta Braves in three games to win their first pennant since 1968. St. Louis stranded 31 base runners but outhit and outpitched Atlanta, limiting the National League home run leader to just 5 runs and 15 hits, 14 of which were singles. Cardinal catcher Darrell Porter was voted the MVP in the series.

The Braves came within two-thirds of an inning of winning Game 1 before rain washed away their 1-0 lead. When the opener was restarted two days later, Bob Forsch pitched a three-hit shutout for a 7-0 Cardinal victory. Ozzie Smith delivered the game-winning RBI with a sacrifice fly that sent home Willie McGee, on board via a triple, in the third inning. Six singles produced five more runs in the sixth inning. Starting pitcher Pascual Perez took the loss.

Ken Oberkfell's one-out single in the bottom of the ninth inning scored David Green as the Cardinals rallied for a 4-3 win in Game 2. Bruce Sutter got credit for the win in relief; Gene Garber was the loser.

The Cardinals completed a three-game sweep with a 6-2 victory to advance to the World Series. Willie McGee's two-run triple highlighted a four-run second inning that kayoed Atlanta starter Rick Camp. McGee added the games' only home run, a solo shot in the ninth inning.

Bruce Sutter recorded the save

for St. Louis starter Joaquin

Andujar.

Game 1

Game 2

Game 3



1	2.	1	0	0	0	.250
0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
0	1	0	0	0	0	.091
1	2	0	0	0	1	.222
1	3	0	0	0	0	.273
0	0	0	0	0	1	.000
0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
1	2	0	0	0	1	.182
0	2	0	0	0	0	.182
0	3	0	0	0	0	.333
0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
5	15	1	0	0	3	.169
	0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 1 1 2 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 2 0 3 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 2 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 3 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 1 3 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS' HITTING

AB	R	Н	2B	3B	HR	RBI	AVG
Andujar1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Braun1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Forsch3	1	2	0	0	0	1	.667
Green1	- 1	1	0	0	0	0	1.000
Hendrick13	2	4	0	0	0	2	.308
Hernandez12	3	4	0	0	0	1	.333
Herr13	1	3	1	0	0	0	.231
McGee13	4	4	0	2	1	5	.308
Oberkfell15	1	3	0	0	0	2	.200
Porter9	3	5	3	0	0	1	.556
L. Smith11	1	3	0	0	0	.1	.273
O. Smith9	0	5	0	0	0	3	.556
Stuper1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Sutter1	0	0	0	0	0	- 0	.000
Totals 103	17	34	4	2	1	16	.330

ATLANTA	BRAV	ES'	PIT	CHI	NG		
	0	ID	1.1	-	ED.	DD.	00

Walk 1	1	2	. 1	1	1	1	9.00
Perez (0-1) 2	83/3	10	5	5	2	3	5.19
Niekro 1	6	6	2	2	4	5	3.00
Moore 2	24/3	2	0	0	0	1	0.00
Mahler 1	13/3	1000	0	0	2	0	0.00
Garber (0-1) 2	31/3	4	3	3	1	3	8.11
Camp(0-1) 1	1	4	. 4	4	1	0	36.00
Bedrosian2	1	3	2	2	1	2	18.00
G	IP	H	H	EH	RR	SO	ERA

Totals 25 34 17 17 12 15 6.04

Totals	27	15	-	И	6	40	4 00
Sutter(1-0; S,1) 2	4	0	0	0	0	1	0.00
Stuper 1	6	4	3	2	- 1	4	4.50
Forsch (1-0) 1	9	3	0	0	0	6	0.00
Bair1	1	2	0	0	3	0	0.00
	64/3	6	2	2	2	4	2.70
G	IP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA

COMPOSITE SCORE BY INNINGS

Atlanta	002	010	200-5
St. Louis	141	016	022-17
Errors: McGee, Oberkfell,	Ramire	z. Doubi	e Plays: St.
Louis 3. Left on Base: Atla	anta 12.	St. Louis	31. Stolen
Bases: Murphy, O. Smi			
Herr, Hubbard, Niekro, I			
Fly: Forsch, Niekro, L. Sn	nith. O. S	Smith. H	it by Pitch:
L. Smith (by Moore). Will			
sian, Niekro. Balk: Anduj	ar Pass	ed Ball	Renedict
Attendance: 158.589.		ou buil	Bonoorot.

First baseman Keith Hernandez batted .333 in the Cards' sweep of Atlanta.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Milwaukee Brewers vs. California Angels

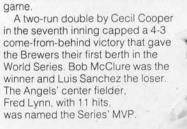
The Milwaukee Brewers won their first pennant in 1982, capturing the final three games at home to become the only team in the 14 years of league championship play to succeed after it had lost the first two games. And Milwaukee won despite a 9-for-68 performance from the middle of its lineup and with its best pitcher, the 1981 Most Valuable Player and Cy Young Award winner, Rollie Fingers, on the bench with an injured arm.

California, behind Tommy John, won game 1, 8-3, thanks largely to designated hitter Don Baylor's five runs batted in. Mike Caldwell was the starter and loser for Milwaukee.

Bruce Kison limited the Brewers to five hits (one of which was Paul Molitor's two-run inside-the-park homer) as the Angels took game 2, 4-2, Mr. October, a.k.a. Reggie Jackson, homered for the winners.

Game 3 shifted to Milwaukee's County Stadium where Don Sutton, with relief help from Peter Ladd, kept the Brewers alive with a 5-3 win. The Angels' starter, Geoff Zahn, surrendered three runs in the fourth inning and took

Reserve outfielder Mark Brouhard collected three hits, three RBIs, and scored four times, and pitcher Moose Haas held the Angels to one run for seven innings (then yielded a grand slam home run to Don Baylor before departing in the eighth) as Milwaukee beat Tommy John to send the playoffs to a fifth



STREET AND SMITH'S BASEB

Game 1				
Milwaukee	021	000	000-3	72
California	104	210	00x-81	00
Caldwell, Slaton (4), Ladd (7), E	Berna	rd (8),	
and Simmons; John and Bo	oone	. WP	John;	
LP: Caldwell. HR: Thomas,	Lyn	n.		

	The real Property lies	-		
Game 2				
Milwaukee	000	020	000-2	50
California	021	100	00x-4	60
Vuckovich and Simn	nons; Kison	and	Boone.	
WP: Kison; LP: Vuck				
Reggie Jackson.				

Game 3			
California 000	000	030-3	80
Milwaukee000	300	20x-5	60
Zahn, Witt (4), Hassler (7), and	Boon	e;	
Sutton, Ladd (8), and Simmons.	WP:	Sutton;	
LP: Zahn. HR: Molitor, Boone.			

Game 4			
California000	001	040-5	53
Milwaukee030	301	02x-9	92
John, Goltz (4), Sanchez (8), an	d Bo	one;	
Haas, Slaton (8), and Simmons.	WP:	Haas;	
LP: John. HR: Baylor, Brouhard			

Game 5	
California101	100 000-311
Milwaukee100	100 20x-4 6
Kison, Sanchez (6), Hassler (7)	, and Boone;
Vuckovich, McClure (7), Ladd (9), and Simmons
WP: McClure: LP: Sanchez. HR	: Oglivie.



Reg Jackson	on.18	2	2	0	0	1	2	.111
Ron Jacks	on1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1.000
Lynn	18	4	11	2	0	1	5	.611
Wilfong	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals	156	23	40	8	1	4	23	.256
MILWAU	KEEB	REV	VER	S' H	ITTI	NG		
	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	AVG
Brouhard	4	4	3	1	0	1	3	.750
Cooper	20	1	3	2	0	0	4	.150
Edwards	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Gantner	16	1	3	0	0	0	2	.187
Howell	3	0	0	- 0	0	0	0	.000
Molitor	19	4	6	1	0	2	5	.316
Money	11	2	2	0	0	0	1	.182
Moore	13	3	6	0	0	0	0	.461
Oglivie	15	1	2	0	0	1	1	.133
Simmons	18	3	3	0	0	0	- 1	.167
Thomas	15	1	- 1	0	0	1	3	.067
Yount	16	1	4	0	0	0	0	.250
Totals	151	23	33	4	0	5	20	.218

CALIFORNIA ANGELS' HITTING

2

3 4 0 0

0 5

0

0 0

0

6 2 0 0

3

AB R H 2B 3B HR

0

0 0

0 0

> 0 0

RRI AVG

0 .176

0 .000

10 .294

0 .000

4 .250

0 .316

0 .158

.125

CALIFORNIA A	MGE	LS'	PITC	HIN	IG		
G	IP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Goltz1	34/3	4	3	3	2	2	7.36
Hassler2	23/3	0	0	0	0	2	0.00
John (1-1)2	121/3	11	9	7	6	6	5.10
Kison (1-0)2	14	8	4	3	3	12	1.93
Sanchez(0-1)2	23/3	4	2	2	1	1	6.74
Witt1	3	2	2	2	2	3	6.00
Zahn (0-1)1	34/3	4	3	3	- 1	2	7.36
Totals	42	33	23	20	15	28	4.50

Bernard	Totals	43	40	23	21	16	33	4 76
Bernard 1 1 0 1 2 15.6 4 5 7 4.9 1 2 1 4 5 5 0 4 5 7 4.9 1 2 0	Vuckovich (0-1) 2	141/3	15	7	7	7	8	4.40
Bernard	Sutton (1-0)1	73/3	8	3	3	2	9	3.52
Bernard	Slaton (S, 1) 2	42/3	3	2	2	1		3.85
Bernard 1 1 0 <t< td=""><td>McClure (1-0) .1</td><td>13/3</td><td>2</td><td>0</td><td>0</td><td>0</td><td></td><td>0.00</td></t<>	McClure (1-0) .1	13/3	2	0	0	0		0.00
Bernard	Ladd (S, 2)3	31/3	0	0	0	0		0.00
Bernard1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0.0	Haas (1-0)1	71/3	5	5	4	5	7	4.91
Bernard1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0.0	Caldwell (0-1) .1	3	7	6	5	- 1	2	15.00
G IP H R ER BB SO EF	Bernard1	1	0	0	0	0	1275	0.00
	G	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA

Totals	43	40	23	21	16	33	4.76
Vuckovich (0-1) 2	141/3	15	7	7	7	8	4.40
Sutton (1-0)1	73/3	8	3	3	2		3.52
Slaton (S, 1) 2	43/3		2	2	1		3.85
McClure (1-0) .1	13/3	2	0	0	0		0.00
Ladd (S, 2)3	31/3	0	0	0	0	5	0.00
Haas (1-0)1	71/3	5	5	4	5	1100	4.91
Odiation (o 1).							

Milwaukee	151 721 420—23
California	226 411 070—23
Errors: Caldwell, Co.	oper 2, DeCinces 3, Lynn, Moli-
tor 2, Oglivie 2, Yo	unt. Double Plays: California 3,
Milwaukee 6. Left or	n Base: California 29, Milwaukee
	Carew, Edwards, Molitor. Sacri-
	ning, Foli, Grich, Moore 2. Sacri-
	one, Money, Simmons, Thomas.
	by Vuckovich), Moore (by John),
	Wild Pitch: John 3. Passed Ball:
Boone. Attendance:	229,723

Fred Lynn collected 11 hits and batted .611 for the Angels in a losing cause.

WORLD SERIES RECAP





The 79th World Series provided a showdown for supremacy in the East. Well, the Eastern Division, anyway. Having come from behind to overtake the Western Division champion California Angels in five games, the Milwaukee Brewers featured an attack that powered 216 home runs, the highest total in the major leagues in 18 years. The St. Louis Cardinals had an easier road to the Series. They disposed of the Atlanta Braves, best in the N.L. West, in three games. Designed for speed on the artificial and spacious playing field of Busch Stadium, the Cardinals displayed tight defense and a league-leading 200 stolen bases, but hit just 67 home runs, fewer than any other team in 1982

GAME ONE Left-hander Mike Caldwell tossed a three-hitter and Milwaukee bombed St. Louis pitching for 17 hits in a 10-0 opening-game victory. Paul Molitor set a World Series record with five hits.

The Brewers scored two unearned runs in the top of the first inning off Cardinal starter Bob Forsch. With one out, Robin Yount—who had four hits—singled and Cecil Cooper walked. Ted Simmons struck out, but Ben Oglivie hit a sharp grounder that went past first baseman Keith Hernandez's glove for an error and one run. Gorman Thomas then singled through the left side to score Cooper.

Milwaukee added solo runs in the fourth (Charlie Moore double, Jim Gantner sacrifice, Molitor single) and fifth (Simmons home run). Caldwell, in the meantime, was holding the Cardinals to just one base runner, Darrell Porter (second-inning double).

In the sixth, consecutive two-out singles by Gantner and Molitor were followed by Yount's bloop double that chased Forsch and brought in Jim Kaat, who at 43 became the second-oldest participant in a World Series game. (Jack Quinn was 46 in 1930 with the Philadel-phia Athletics.)

The Brewers added four runs in the ninth against rookie relievers Dave LaPoint and Jeff Lahti. The scoring went like this: walk (Oglivie), infield out (Thomas), singles (Don Money and Moore), triple (Gantner), and single (Molitor).

MILWAUKEE AB	R	Н	PO	Α	Е	
Molitor, 3b6	1	5	0	2	0	
Yount, ss6	1	4	- 1	1	0	
Cooper, 1b4	1	0	14	3	0 -	
Simmons, c5	1	2	3	0	0	
Oglivie, If4	1	0	0	0	0	
Thomas, cf4	0	1	2	0	0	
Howell, dh2	0	0	0	0	0	
aMoney, dh2	1	1	0	0	0	
Moore, rf5	2	2	4	0	0	
Gantner, 2b4	2	2	0	7	0	
Caldwell, p0	0	0	3	1	0	
Totals	10	17	27	14	0	

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Herr, 2b	3	0	0	2	5	0
L. Smith, If	4	0	0	2		0
Hernandez, 1b	4	0	0	14	1	1
Hendrick, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Tenace dh	3	0	0	0	0	0
Porter, c	3	0	2	3	0	0
Green, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Oberkfell, 3b	3	0	1	0	4	0
0. Smith, ss	3	0	0	3	3	0
Forsch, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kaat, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
LaPoint, p		0	0	0	0	0
Lahti, p		0	0	0	0	0
	-	_	_	-	-	1
Totals		0	3	27	13	10000
MILWAUKEE		0 1	1 2		Con 1990	-10
ST. LOUIS			0 0	1205116	CONTRACTOR OF STREET	- 0
MILWAUKEE	IP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO
Caldwell (Winner)	9	3	0	0	1	3
ST. LOUIS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Forsch (Loser)	53/3	10	6	4	1	1
Kaat	11/3	1	0	0	1	1
LaPoint	13/3	3	2-	2	1	0
Lahti	1/3	3	2	2	0	1
Bases on halls-	-Off Ca	dwell	1 (He	err).	off Fo	rsch

Bases on balls—Off Caldwell 1 (Herr), off Forsch 1 (Cooper), off Kaat 1 (Thomas), off LaPoint 1 (Oglivie). Strikeouts—By Caldwell 3 (L. Smith 2, Tenace), by Forsch 1 (Simmons), by Kaat 1 (Cooper), by Lahti 1 (Yount).

Game-winning RBI-None.

aFiled out for Howell in seventh. Runs batted in—Molitor 2, Yount 2, Simmons, Thomas, Money, Gantner 2. Two-base hits—Moore, Yount, Porter. Three-base hit—Gantner. Home run—Simmons Sacrifice hit—Gantner. Hit by pitcher—By Forsch (Howell). Double play—Hernandez, O. Smith and Hernandez. Left on base—Milwaukee 10, St. Louis 4. Umpires—Weyer (N.L.) plate, Haller (A.L.) first, Kibler (N.L.) second, Phillips (A.L.) third, Davidson (N.L.) left, Evans (A.L.) right. Time—2:30. Attendance—53.723.

GAME TWO St. Louis tied the Series at one game each by defeating Milwaukee, 5-4. The winning run scored on a walk with the bases loaded in the eighth inning.

The pitching matchups for the game featured Don Sutton for the Brewers and John Stuper for the Cardinals. A 37-year-old veteran with 258 victories in his 17 big-league seasons, Sutton was acquired from the Houston Astros in late August and won four games, including the division clincher against the Baltimore Orioles on the last day. Stuper, 25, won 9 games in 1982, his rookie season.

The Brewers scored first, in the second inning, on a walk to Roy Howell, a wild pitch, and a double by Charlie Moore. They stretched their lead to 3-0 in their next at-bat. Paul Molitor singled, stole second, moved to third on a wild pitch, and scored on Robin Yount's groundout. An out later, Ted Simmons hit his second home run in as many games.

The Cardinals countered with two runs in the bottom of the third. Dane lorg singled, was forced at second on a grounder by Willie McGee, who stole second and then scored on Tommy Herr's double to right-center field. Ken Oberkfell's single drove Herr home.

Two innings later, Milwaukee led 4-2 after Yount doubled and Cecil Cooper, facing reliever Jim Kaat, singled. But St. Louis tied the score in the sixth. With one out, Oberkfell singled, stole second, and advanced to third on a deep fly ball hit by Keith Hernandez. George Hendrick worked out a walk after an 0-2 count, and Darrell Porter hit a two-strike opposite-field double to left to score both runners.

In the eighth, with Bob McClure in relief of Sutton, Hernandez walked, then was forced out on a grounder by Hendrick, who went to second on a single by Porter. Peter Ladd replaced McClure. After walking Lonnie Smith on a 3-2 pitch that he felt certain was a strike, Ladd, unnerved by umpire Bill Haller's call, walked pinch hitter Steve Braun on four pitches to force home the run that broke the 4-4 tie. Bruce Sutter, with 2½ scoreless innings in relief, picked up the win.

MILWAUKEE AB	R	Н	PO	A	E
Molitor, 3b5	1	2	0	1	Ō
	1	1	4	3	0
Yount, ss4					200
Cooper, 1b5	0	3	9	2	0
Simmons, c3	1	- 1	5	0	0
Oglivie, If4	0	1	2	0	1
Oglivie, il	1000	1057.0	1	0	0
Thomas, cf3	0	0		9000 7000	11.72
Howell, dh4	81	0	0	0	0
Moore, rf4	0	2	3	0	0
Gantner, 2b3	0	0	0	3	0
	0	0	0	0	0
Sutton, p0	200			11/10/2017	10000
McClure, p0	- 0	0	0	0	0
Ladd, p0	0	0	0	0	0
	-	-	-	-	_
Totals35	4	10	24	9	1
ST. LOUIS AB	R	Н	PO	A	E
Herr, 2b3	1	1	2	1	0
Oberkfell, 3b3	1	2	0	3	0
		0	0	0	0
bTenace1	0			0.00	-
Ramsey, 3b0	0	0	0	0	0
Hernandez, 1b3	0	0	7	2	0
Hendrick, rf3	2	0	0	0	0
Porter, c4	0	2	8	1	0
	1 2 2 50	- 10 m	THE REAL PROPERTY.	Ó	0
L. Smith, If3	0	0	1		
lorg, dh2	0	1	0	0	0
aGreen, dh1	0	0	0	0	0
cBraun, dh0	0	0	0	0	0
	1	0	4	0	0
McGee, cf4					0
0. Smith, ss4	0	2	5	3	-
Stuper, p0	0	0	0	0	0
Kaat, p0	0	0	0	0	0
Bair, p0	0	0	0	0	0
Sutter, p0		0	0	0	0
		_		_	_
Totals 31	5	8	27	10	0
MILWAUKEE 0 1	2	0 1	0 0	0 0	- 4
ST. LOUIS 0 0	2	0 0	2 0	1 1	- 5
	P	H F		BB	SO
IIII TITLOTTEE					
Sutton 6		5 4	100000	1	3
McClure (Loser) 13	3	2 1	1	2	2
Ladd3	6	1 (0 0	2	0
OT LOUIS	P	H F	R ER	BB	SO
Stuper 4*		6		3	3
Stuper 4				25 July 2 VI	
Kaat3	3	1 (6 1505	0	0
Bair 2			0 0	0	3
Sutter (Winner) 21	13	2 (0 0	- 1	1
*Pitched to one hatter		fth			

*Pitched to one batter in fifth.

Bases on balls—Off Sutton 1 (Hendrick), off McClure 2 (Herr, Hernandez), off Ladd 2 (L. Smith, Braun), off Stuper 3 (Yount, Thomas, Gantner), off Sutter 1 (Simmons). Strikeouts—By Sutton 3 (Hendrick, Herr, L. Smith), by McClure 2 (Green, McGee), by Stuper 3 (Oglivie, Howell, Molitor), by Bair 3 (Thomas, Howell, Molitor), by Sutter 1 (Howell).

Game-winning RBI-Braun.

aStruck out for lorg in seventh. bFlied out for Oberkfell in seventh. cWalked with bases loaded for Green in eighth. Runs batted in—Yount, Cooper, Simmons, Moore, Herr, Oberkfell, Porter 2, Braun. Two-base hits—Moore, Herr, Yount, Porter, Cooper. Home run—Simmons. Stolen bases—Molitor, McGee, Oberkfell, O. Smith. Caught stealing—Molitor, Wild pitches—Stuper 2. Double play—Hernandez, O. Smith and Hernandez. Left on base—Milwaukee 8, St. Louis 7. Umpires—Haller (A.L.) plate, Kibler (N.L.) first, Phillips (A.L.) second, Davidson (N.L.) third, Evans (A.L.) left, Weyer (N.L.) right. Time—2:54. Attendance—53,723.

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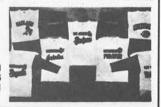
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GAME THREE The World Series shifted to County Stadium in Milwaukee where St. Louis took a two-games-to-one lead with a 6-2 win over the Brewers. Rookie center fielder Willie McGee was the star performer, contributing two marvelous catches and four runs batted in on two homers.

The game was scoreless until the fifth inning. Milwaukee starter Pete Vuckovich fanned Darrell Porter, but Lonnie Smith drilled his first hit of the Series, a line drive that carried to the fence in left-center field. Smith fell down rounding first base and had to settle for a double. An error by Cecil Cooper put Dane, lorg at first and moved Smith to third. McGee then hit Vuckovich's next serve into the right-field stands for a three-run homer.

Smith started another rally in the seventh inning. With one out he tripled to right-center field, then scored when Jim Gantner's relay skipped past third and into the St. Louis dugout. After lorg flied out, McGee hit his second home run, thus joining former Yankees Charlie Keller (1939) and Tony Kubek (1957) as the only rookies to hit two homers in a Series name.

The St. Louis starter, Joaquin Andujar, in the meantime, was experiencing little trouble with the Brewers, holding them to two hits over 61/3 innings before a sharp one-hopper off the bat of Ted Simmons struck Andujar below the right knee and knocked him out of the game. Jim Kaat struck out Ben Oglivie, but then yielded a single to Gorman Thomas. That brought in Doug Bair, who walked pinch hitter Don Money. Bair gave way to Bruce Sutter, who promptly retired Charlie Moore on a foul pop to Ken Oberkfell.

The Brewers got on the scoreboard in the eighth inning, thanks to a two-run homer by Cooper. McGee prevented further scoring when his leaping catch robbed Thomas of a two-run shot in the ninth. It was the second defensive gem of the day for McGee. In the first inning he had back-pedaled to the warning track in center field to take an extra-base hit away from Paul Molitor.

ST. LOUIS Herr, 2b.: Oberkfell, 3b Hernandez, 1b xHendrick, rf	4	R 0 0 0	H 0 0 0	P0 1 1 8 3	A 3 1 0 0	E 0 0 1 0
Porter, c	4	0 2	0 2	6	0	0
L. Smith, If		0 .	0	0	0	0
lorg, dh		1	1	0	0	0
McGee, cf		2	2	6	0	0
0. Smith, ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
Andujar, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Kaat, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bair, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sutter, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	6	27	8	7
MILWAUKEE		R	Н	PO	A	E
Molitor, 3b		0	0	1	0	0
Yount, ss		1	0 ,	5	5	0
Cooper, 1b		1	1	14	0	1
Simmons, c		0	1 0	1	1	0
Oglivie, If		0	1	2	0	0
Howell, dh		0	0	0	0	0
aMoney, dh		0	0	0	0	0
Moore, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Gantner, 2b		0	2	0	6	1
Vuckovich, p		0	0	0	2	0
McClure, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	deline.	2	5	27	14	3
ST. LOUIS0		T-1-	3 0	1907/05/10		
MILWAUKEE0		0 110	0 0	0 2		- 2
ST. LOUIS	IP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO
Andujar (Winner)	61/3	3	0	0	1	3
Kaat	1/3	1	0	0	0	1
Bair			0	0	1	0
Sutter (Save)	21/3	1	2	2	1	1
	IP	Н	-	ER	BB	SO
Vuckovich (Loser)		6	6	4	3	1
McClure	1/3	0	0	0	0	0
*Pitched to one bat	ter in	seve	nth.			

Bases on balls—Off Andujar 1 (Moore), off Bair 1 (Money), off Sutter 1 (Yount), off Vuckovich 3 (Hen-

drick, McGee, O. Smith). Strikeouts—By Andujar 3 (Thomas, Molitor, Oglivie), by Kaat 1 (Oglivie), by Sutter 1 (Money), by Vuckovich 1 (Porter). Game-winning RBI—McGee.

xAwarded first base on catcher's interference. aWalked for Howell in seventh. Runs batted in—McGee 4, 0. Smith, Cooper 2. Two-base hits—Gantner, L. Smith, lorg. Three-base hit—L. Smith, Home runs—McGee 2, Cooper. Caught stealing—Hendrick. Double play—Herr, O. Smith and Hernandez. Left on base—St. Louis 4, Milwaukee 6. Umpires—Kibler (N.L.) plate, Phillips (A.L.) first, Davidson (N.L.) second, Evans (A.L.) third, Weyer (N.L.) left, Haller (A.L.) right. Time—2:53. Atten-

GAME FOUR An error by St. Louis pitcher Dave LaPoint led to a six-run seventh inning as Milwaukee rallied for a 7-5 victory that evened the Series at two games each.

The Cardinals staked LaPoint to an early lead with four runs off Moose Haas in their first two at-bats. They scored three times in the second on just one hit, making the most of two walks, two stolen bases, a wild pitch, an error, and a hustling Ozzie Smith, who alertly scored from second base on a sacrifice fly.

The Cards took a 5-1 advantage into the seventh, and seemed on their way to a three-games-to-one Series edge when Gorman Thomas fouled out leading off the inning. Ben Oglivie hit a high bouncer to first base that Keith Hernandez grabbed and then tossed to LaPoint covering the bag. But the pitcher dropped the throw. Don Money followed with a single, but Charlie Moore popped to short

for the second out. When Jim Gantner doubled to score Oglivie, St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog called for Doug Bair, who walked Paul Molitor to load the bases. Robin Yount's checked-swing single to right made it 5-4 and brought on Jim Kaat, but Cecil Cooper produced the tying run with a low line drive that squirted under a diving Ken Oberkfell at third base. A wild pitch moved the runners up and chased Kaat in favor of Jeff Lahti, who issued an intentional pass to Ted Simmons to reload the bases. Next, Thomas, batting for the second time in the inning, broke a 3-for-29 slump with a single to center to score two runs.

Jim Slaton got the win, Bob McClure a save.

ST. LOUIS AB Herr, 2b	R 0 2	H 0 1	P0 1 0	A 1 2	E 0 0
bTenace1 Hernandez, 1b4	0	0	0	0	0
Hendrick, rf4	0	1	1	0	0
Porter, c3	0	1	5	0	0
L. Smith, If4	1	1	2	0	0
lorg, dh4	0	2	0	0	0
aGreen, dh0	0	0	0	0	0
McGee, cf4	1	1	4	0	0
0. Smith, ss3	1	1	3	1	0
LaPoint, p0	0	0	0	2	1
Bair, p0	0	0	0	0	0
Kaat, p 0 Lahti, p 0	0	0	0	0	0
	-11	-		-	200
Totals	5	8	24	8	1
MILWAUKEE AB	R	Н	PO	A	E
Molitor, 3b4	1	0	1	0	0
Yount, ss4	1	2	3	3	1 0
Cooper, 1b4	1	2	10	0	0
Simmons, c2 Thomas, cf4	0	1	4	0	0
Oglivie, If3	1	1	1	0	0
Money, dh4	2	2	0	0	0
Moore, rf4	0	1	0	0	0
Gantner, 2b4	4	1	1	5	1
Haas, p0	0	0	1	2	0
Slaton, p0	0	0	0	0	0
McClure, p0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	10	27	10	2
ST. LOUIS 1 3	0 0	0 1	0 1		- 5
	0 0 H	1 0 R	6 ER	BB x	- 7 S0
LaPoint 62/3		4	1	1	3
Bair (Loser) 0*	1	2	2	1	0
Kaat 0*	- 1	1	1	1	0
Lahti11/3		0	0	1	0
MILWAUKEE IP		R	ER	BB	SO
Haas51/3**	7	5	4	2	3
Slaton (Winner) 2	1	0	0	2	1 2
McClure (Save) 13/3	0	0	0	0	2

*Pitched to two batters in seventh.

Bases on balls—Off LaPoint 1 (Simmons), off Bair 1 (Molitor), off Kaat 1 (Simmons), off Lahti 1 (Oglivie), off Haas 2 (O. Smith, Oberkfell), off Slaton 2 (Oberkfell, Porter). Strikeouts—By LaPoint 3 (Simmons, Money, Molitor), by Haas 3 (Herr, Hernandez, Porter), by Slaton 1 (L. Smith), by McClure 2 (Herr, Tenace).

Game-winning RBI—Thomas.

aRan for lorg in eighth. bStruck out for Oberkfell in ninth. Runs batted in—Herr 2, Hendrick, lorg, Yount 2, Cooper, Thomas 2, Gantner. Two-base hits—Oberkfell, Money, L. Smith, lorg, Ganter. Three-base hit—Oglivie. Stolen bases—McGee, Oberkfell. Sacrifice fly—Herr. Wild pitches—Haas, Kaat. Double plays—Herr and Hernandez; O. Smith and Hernandez; Gantner. Yount and Cooper, Ganntner and Cooper. Left on base—St. Louis 6, Milwaukee 6. Umpires—Phillips (A.L.) plate, Davidson (N.L.) first, Evans (A.L.) second, Weyer (N.L.) third, Haller (A.L.) left, Kibler (N.L.) right. Time—3:04. Attendance—56,560.



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GAME FIVE The Brewers drew within one game of their first World Series championship with a 6-4 victory over St. Louis. Milwaukee saw a record-setting performance from shortstop Robin Yount, who became the first player ever to collect four hits in each of two different Series games, and featured outstanding defensive play which helped insure the win.

The game presented a rematch of the opening-night pitchers-Mike Caldwell for Milwaukee and Bob Forsch for St. Louis. The Brewers tallied a run in the first inning on consecutive one-out singles by Yount and Cecil Cooper, a wild pitch, and a groundout by Ted

St. Louis tied the game in the third on a twoout triple by David Green and a double by Keith Hernandez. George Hendrick followed with a bouncing single up the middle that was smothered by Jim Gantner behind second base. Hernandez had to stop at third, where he was stranded when the next batter, Darrell Porter, grounded out.

The Brewers untied the score in their half of the inning on a walk to Paul Molitor, a double by Yount, and a grounder by Cooper. They upped their lead to 3-1 in the fifth on a double by Charlie Moore, a groundout by Gantner, and a single by Molitor. Moore saved a run in the top of the inning with a sensational catch, à la Ron Swoboda of the '69 Series, of Lonnie Smith's sinking line drive to right-center field.

The teams traded runs again in the seventh inning. The Cards had one run in with two men on and two out when Porter lashed a onehopper in the first-base hole. But Cooper made a diving stop and then tossed the ball to Caldwell at first to end the threat. Yount hit a solo home run in the bottom of the inning to make the score 4-2.

In the eighth, it was Molitor's turn for defensive heroics. With one out and Cardinals on first and second, Ozzie Smith hit a high chop down the third-base line. Molitor leaped, backhanded the ball, stepped on third for a force, and fired to first for an inning-ending double play.

The Brewers added two runs against St. Louis ace Bruce Sutter on a single (Oglivie), a walk (Money), and two more singles (Moore and Gantner). The runs became important when the Cardinals scored two runs in the ninth. Caldwell retired the first batter, Lonnie Smith, thanks to another stellar play by Molitor, who ranged to his left to grab Smith's bouncer, spun, and threw to first for the out. Consecutive doubles by Green and Hernandez and a single by Hendrick chased Caldwell and brought on Bob McClure, who fanned Willie McGee before getting pinch hitter Gene Tenace out on a fly ball to left field.

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	Н	PO	Α	E
L. Smith, dh	5	0	2	0	0	0
Green, If		2	2	2	0	0
Hernandez, 1b	4	1	- 3	5	1	0
Hendrick, rf	5	0	3	1	0	0
Porter, c	5	0	1	5	1	0
bRamsey	0	0	0	0	0	0
McGee, cf	5	0	1	4	0	0
Oberkfell, 3b	4	0	3	0	2	0
aTenace	1	0	0	0	0	0
Herr, 2b	4	0	0	3	2	1
0. Smith, ss	3	1	0	3	2	0
Forsch, p	0	0	0	1	0	1
Sutter, p		0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	4	15	24	8	2

WORLD SERIES RECAP 1982 continued

MILWAUKEE Molitor, 3b		R	H	PO 2	A 5	E
Yount, ss		2	4		3	0
		0	1	8	2	250
Cooper, 1b		3000		2.73	4 575	0
Simmons, c		LID OF THE	0	- 4	1	0
Oglivie, If			2		0	0
Thomas, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Money, dh	3	1	0	0	0	0
Moore, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Gantner 2b	4	0	1	4	4	1
Caldwell, p	0	0	0	- 1	- 1	0
McClure, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	. 34	6	11	27	16	1
ST. LOUIS	0 0	1	0 0	0 1	0 2	- 4
MILWAUKEE		1	0 1	0 1	2 >	(- 6
ST. LOUIS	IF)	Н	R ER	BB	SO
Forsch (Loser)	7		8	4 3	2	3
Sutter	100		3	2 2	1	2
MILWAUKEE	IF)	H I	R ER	BB	SO
Caldwell (Winner)	81/	1	4	4 4	2	3
McClure (Save)				0 0	0	. 1

Bases on balls-Off Forsch 2 (Molitor, Simmons), off Sutter 1 (Money), off Caldwell 2 (Hernandez, O. Smith). Strikeouts—By Forsch 3 (Thomas, Money, Oglivie), by Sutter 2 (Simmons, Thomas), by Caldwell 3 (Green, Porter, McGee), by McClure 1 (McGee).

Game-winning RBI-Cooper.

aFlied out for Oberkfell in ninth. bRan for Porter in ninth. Runs batted in-Hernandez 2. Hendrick 2. Molitor, Yount, Cooper, Simmons, Moore, Gantner. Two-base hits-Hernandez 2, Yount, Moore, Green. Three-base hit-Green. Home run-Yount. Stolen base -L. Smith. Caught stealing -L. Smith, Oglivie. Double plays-Porter and Herr; Oberkfell, Herr and Hernandez; Molitor and Cooper. Left on base— St. Louis 12, Milwaukee 7. Umpires—Davidson (N.L.) plate, Evans (A.L.) first, Weyer (N.L.) second, Haller (A.L.) third, Kibler (N.L.) left, Phillips (A.L.) right. Time -3:02. Attendance -56,562.

GAME SIX The World Series returned to Busch Stadium and the Cardinals delighted the home fans with a 13-1 thrashing of Milwaukee in a game that was delayed by rain for over two and a half hours. Rookie John Stuper outpitched the veteran Don Sutton, limiting the Brewers to four hits.

The Cardinals got a pair of unearned runs in the second inning. With two out, Dane lorg hit a long fly ball into the left-field corner that Ben Oglivie couldn't hold. Willie McGee followed with a grounder that went through Robin Yount's legs for an error and the first run. Tommy Herr then doubled off the right-field wall, and McGee scored just ahead of a remarkable throw from Charlie Moore.

St. Louis made it 5-0 in the fourth. The scoring went like this: single (Hendrick), balk, home run (Porter), triple (lorg), suicide squeeze (Herr). An inning later it became 7-0 after a single by Lonnie Smith and a home run by Keith Hernandez. That was all for Sutton, and following the first interruption by rain, Jim Slaton retired the Cards in the inning

Doc Medich took the mound for Milwaukee in the sixth, and the Cards bombed him for six more runs: double (lorg), wild pitch, four singles (McGee, Herr, Hendrick, Hernandez), error by Jim Gantner.

Stuper lost his shutout in the ninth when he surrendered two singles (Moore and Gantner) and a wild pitch.

MILWAUKEE		R	Н	PO	Α	E
Molitor, 3b		0	1	0	0	0
Yount, ss	4	0	0	0	3	2
Cooper, 1b	4	0	0	8	2	0
Simmons, c	2	0	0	4	0	0
Yost, c		0	0	1	0	0
Oglivie, If	4	0	1	5	0	0
Thomas, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
aEdwards, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Money, dh		0	0	0	0	0
Moore, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Gantner, 2b	3	1	1	3	2	2
Sutton, p		0	0	1	2	0
Slaton, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Medich, p		0	0	0	0	0
Bernard, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	4	24	9	4
ST. LOUIS	AB	R	Н	PO	A	E
L. Smith, If		1	1	1	0	0
Green, If	1	1	0	0	0	0
Oberkfell, 3b	5	1	0	1	4	1
Hernandez, 1b	5	2	2	8	0	0
Hendrick, rf	5	2	2	3	0	0
Porter, c		1	1	2	0	0
Brummer, c		0	0	0	0	0
lorg, dh		3	3	0	0	0
McGee, cf		1	1	5	0	0
Herr, 2b	3	1	2	1	2	0
0. Smith, ss	4	0	0	5	3	0
Stuper, p	-	0	0	1	1	0
Totals		13	12	27	10	1
MILWAUKEE		0	0 0 0			
ST. LOUIS MILWAUKEE	0 2 IP	0	3 2 6 H R	0 ER	0 x BB	-13 S0
Sutton (Loser)			7 7	5	0	2
Slaton	2/4	9	0 0	0	0	0
Medich	2		5 6	4	1	0
Bernard			0 0	0	Ó	1
ST. LOUIS	IP		H R	ER	BB	so
Stuper (Winner)	0		4 1	1	2	2
Bases on balls—	Off M	dict				_

Bases on balls—Off Medich 1 (Green), off Stupe 2 (Simmons, Yost), Strikeouts-By Sutton 2 (L. Smith, Hendrick), by Bernard 1 (Green), by Stuper 2 (Gantner, Thomas)

Game-winning RBI-None.

aRan for Thomas in eighth. Runs batted in-Hernandez 4, Hendrick, Porter 2, McGee, Herr 2. Two-base hits-lorg 2, Herr, Gantner. Three-base hit-lorg. Home runs-Porter, Hernandez. Stolen base-L. Smith. Caught stealing-L. Smith. Sacrifice hit-Herr. Wild pitches-Medich 2, Stuper. Balk-Sutton. Double plays-Oberkfell, Herr and Hernandez; Herr, O. Smith and Hernandez. Left on base-Milwaukee 4, St. Louis 3. Umpires-Evans (A.L.) plate, Weyer (N.L.) first, Haller (A.L.) second, Kibler (N.L.) third, Phillips (A.L.) left, Davidson (N.L.) right. Time-2:21. Attendance 53.723

GAME SEVEN The St. Louis Cardinals won their first World Series title in 15 years by beating the Milwaukee Brewers, 6-3. It was the ninth Series championship for the Birds and the seventh time they won in seven games.

The contest was scoreless until the fourth inning, when the Cardinals scored one run on singles by Willie McGee, Tommy Herr, and Lonnie Smith. The Brewers had threatened in the top of that inning. With one out and Robin Yount on first, Cecil Cooper singled to right. George Hendrick fielded the ball and threw a strike to third, where Ken Oberkfell was blocking the base, to cut down Yount.

Milwaukee tied the score in its next at-bat when Ben Oglivie homered, then went ahead,



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WORLD SERIES RECAP 1982 continued

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS' BATTING AND FIELDING RECORDS

Player	g	ab		h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	SO	bb	avg.	DO	a	е	pct.	
Herr, 2b		25		4	2	0	0	5	3	3	160	11	19		968	
L Smith, If		28	6	9	4		0	1	5		.321	11	0	0	1.000	
Ramsey, 3b						0	0	0		0	.000	0	0	0	.000	
Hernandez, 1b		27	- 4	7	2	0	1	8		4	260	62	7	2	972	
Hendrick, rf		*28	5	9		0	0			2	.321	10		0	1.000	
Tenace, dh		6		0	0			0	2	1	.000	0	0	0	.000	
Porter, c	7	28		8	2	0		5	4		.286	33	2	0	1.000	
Green, cf	7	10		2			0		3		.200	4	0	0	1.000	
lorg, dh	5	17	4	9	4		0		0	0	.530	0	0	0	000	
Braun, ph		2			0	0		2	0		.500	0	0	0	.000	
McGee. cf	6	25	6	6		0			3		.240	24	0	0	1.000	
Oberkfell, 3b	7	24	4	7		0	0			2	292	3	21		.960	
0.Smith, ss	7	24	3	5		0		1		3	208	22	17	0	1.000	
Brummer, c			0	0	0	0	0		0		.000	0	0	0	.000	
Forsch, p	2	0		0	0	0		0	0		000		0		500	
Kaat, p	4		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000	
LaPoint, p	2	0		0	0	0	0		0	0	000		2		.667	
Lahti, p	2		0	0	0	0	0			0	.000	0		0	1.000	
Stuper, p			0		0	0	0	0	0	0	.000			0	1.000	
Bair, p			0			0		0		0	.000		0	0	.000	
Sutter, p		0		0		0	0				.000	0		0	1.000	
Andujar, p	2	0	0	0		0				0	000		2		750	
Totals	7	245	39	67	16	3	4	34	26	20	.273	183	74		.973	
*awarded first hase on ca	atch	er's in	terfer	ence												

Green struck out for lorg in seventh inning of second game; ran for lorg in eighth inning of fourth game;

announced as pinch hitter for lorg in sixth inning of seventh game.

Tenace flied out for Oberkfell in seventh inning of second game; struck out for Oberkfell in ninth inning of fourth game; flied out for Oberkfell in ninth inning of fifth game; walked for Oberkfell in sixth inning of seventh game. Braun walked with bases loaded for Green in eighth inning of second game; grounded out for Green in sixth inning of seventh game.

Ramsey ran for Porter in ninth inning of fifth game; ran for Tenace and scored in sixth inning of seventh game.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS' BATTING AND FIELDING RECORDS

Player g	ab		h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	SO	bb	avg.	Po	a		pct.
Molitor, 3b	31		11		0				2	355	4	9	0	1.000
Yount, ss	29	6	12	3	0		6		2	.414	20	19	3	.929
Cooper, 1b	28	3	8	1	0		6			286	71	10	1	.988
Simmons, c 7	23	2	4	0						174	28	2		968
Oglivie, If 7	27	- 4	6					4		222	13			.929
Thomas, cf	26		3	0		0			2	115	15	0	0	1.000
Howell, dh4	11			0		0	0			000			0	.000
Money, dh	13	4	3		0	0		3		231	0	0	0	.000
Moore, rf	26	3	9		0	0	2			346	13		0	1.000
Gantner, 2b	24		8	4	254	0	4			333	9	33	5	.894
Yost, c					0		0			000		0	0	1.000
Edwards, cf 1		0	0	0	0	0	0	0		.000	0	0	0	.000
Caldwell, p			0			0	0		0	000		2	0	1.000
Sutton, p				0	0	0	0	0		.000		2		1 000
McClure, p	0		0	0	0	0		0		000	0		0	.000
Ladd, p	0	0	0	0	0		0	0		.000	0	0	0	.000
Vuckovich, p	0		0	0	0	0		0		.000	0	2		1.000
Haas, p			0	0	0		0	0		000		2	0	1.000
Slaton, p	0	0	0	0		0		0		.000	0	0		.000
Medich, p 1	0							0		.000		0	0	.000
Bernard, p 1			0	0	0		0	0		.000		0		000
Totals	238	33	64	12		5	29	28	19	269	180	81	11	960



3-1, in the sixth. Jim Gantner doubled, went to third when Paul Molitor bunted down the thirdbase line, and scored when Joaquin Andujar, the Cardinal pitcher, threw the ball into right field. An infield hit by Yount moved Molitor to third, whence he scored on Cooper's sac fly.

The Cards countered immediately. A single (Ozzie Smith) and a double (Lonnie Smith) chased Brewer starter Pete Vuckovich. Bob McClure walked pinch hitter Gene Tenace, then issued a two-run single to Keith Hernandez which tied the score. Hendrick untied it with a single to right to make it 4-3

St. Louis added two insurance runs in the eight against Moose Haas and Mike Caldwell, and Bruce Sutter, with two innings in relief of the histrionic Andujar, recorded his second save of the Series.

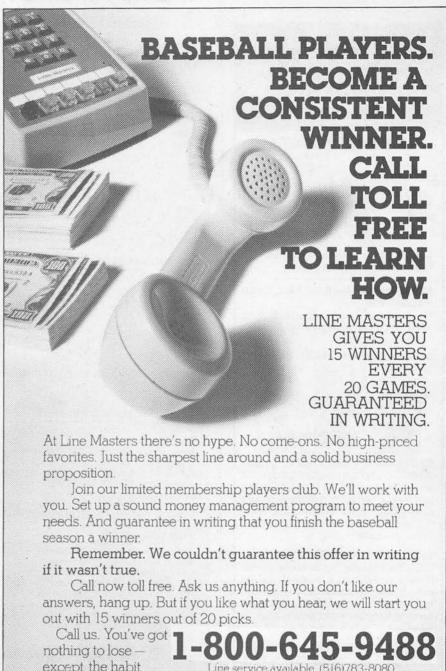
Darrell Porter was named the MVP

MILWAUKEE AB Molitor, 3b4	R	H ₂	P0 0	A 1	E
Yount, ss4	0	1	4	1	0
Cooper, 1b3	Ö	1	8	1	0
Simmons, c4	0	0	5	0	0
Oglivie,If4	1	1	0	0	0
Thomas, cf4	0	0	3	0	0
Howell, dh3	0	0	0	0	0
Moore, rf3	0	1	3	0	0
Gantner, 2b3	1	1	1	6	0
Vuckovich, p0	0	0	0	0	0
McClure, p0	0	0	0	0	0
Haas, p0	0	0	0	0	0
Caldwell, p0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals 32	3	7	24	9	0
ST. LOUIS AB	R	Н	PO	Α	E
L. Smith, If5	2	3	4	0	0
Oberkfell, 3b3	0	0	1	5	0
aTenace0	0	0	0	0	0
bRamsey, 3b1	1	0	0	0	0
Hernandez, Ib3	1	2	12	2	0
Hendrick, rf5	0	2	1	1	0
Porter, c5	0	1	4	0	0
lorg, dh	0	2	0	0	0
cGreen, dh0	0	-		0	0
dBraun, dh2	0	1	0	0	0
McGee, cf5	1	1	1	0	0
Herr, 2b3	0	1		5	0
0. Smith, ss4	1	2	2	2	0
Andujar, p0	0	0	0	1	1
Sutter, p0	_	_	-		100
Totals 39	6	15	27	17	1
MILWAUKEE 0 0	0 0			0 0	
ST. LOUIS 0 0			0		- 6
MILWAUKEE IF Vuckovich 51/3	H		ER	BB	SO
Vuckovich 51/3	10		3	2	3
McClure (Loser) 1/3	2		1	1	0
Haas2	1	2	2	1	1
Caldwell 1/3			0	0	0
	, н	4 4 5 6	ER	BB	SO
Andujar (Winner)	7		2	0	1
Sutter (Save) 2	0		0	0	2
Bases on balls-Off Vi	uckov	ich 2	(Herr	, Heri	nan-

dez), off McClure 1 (Tenace), off Haas 1 (Hernandez). Strikeouts-By Vuckovich 3 (Oberkfell, Porter, Hernandez), by Haas 1 (Ramsey), by Andujar 1 (Thomas), by Sutter 2 (Yount, Thomas).

Game-winning RBI-Hendrick

aWalked for Oberkfell in sixth. bRan for Tenace and scored in sixth. cAnnounced as pinch-hitter for lorg in sixth. dGrounded out for Green in sixth. Runs batted in-Cooper, Oglivie, L. Smith, Hernandez 2, Hendrick, Porter, Braun. Two-base hits-Gantner, L. Smith 2. Home run-Oglivie. Sacrifice fly-Cooper. Double plays-None. Left on base-Milwaukee 3, St. Louis 13. Umpires-Weyer (N.L.) plate, Haller (A.L.) first, Kibler (N.L.) second, Phillips (A.L.) third, Davidson (N.L.) left, Evans (A.L.) right. Time - 2:50. Attendance - 53,723



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WORLD SERIES RECAP

1982 continued

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS' PITCHING RECORDS

Pitcher	g	gs	cg	ip	h	T	bb	SO.	hb	WD	W	1	pct.	er	era
Forsch	2	2	0	123/3	18	10	3	4	1	0	0	2	.000	7	5.68
Kaat	4	0	0	21/3	4	1	2	2	0	1	0	0	.000	1	3.43
LaPoint	2	1	0	81/3	10	6	2	3	0	0	0	0	.000	3	3.24
Lahti	2	0	0	13/3	4	2	1	1	0	0	0 -	0	.000	- 2	10.80
Stuper	2	2	1	13	10	- 5	5	5	0	3	1	0	1.000	5	3.46
Bair	3	0	0	2	2	2	2	3	0	0	0	1	.000	2	9.00
Sutter	4	0	0	73/3	6	4	3	6	0	0	1	0	1.000	4	4.70
Andujar	2	2	0	131/3	10	3	1	4	0	0	2	0	1.000	2	1.35
Totale	7	7	1	61	64	33	19	28	1	4	٨	3	571	23	3 30

MILWAUKEE BREWERS' PITCHING RECORDS

Pitcher	g	gs	ca	ip	h	r	bb	so	hb	wp	W	1	pct.	er	era
Caldwell	3	2	1	173/3	19	4	3	6	0	0	2	0	1.000	4	2.04
Sutton	2	2	0	101/3	12	11	1	5	0	0	0	1	.000	9	7.84
McClure	5	0	0	41/3	5	2	3	5	0	0	0	2	.000	2	4.15
Ladd	1	0	0	3/3	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0.00
Vuckovich	2	2	0	14	16	9	5	4	0	0	0	1	.000	7	4.50
Haas	2	1	0	71/3	8	7	3	4	0	1	0	0	.000	6	7.04
Slaton	2	0	0	23/3	1	0	2	1	0	0	1	0	1.000	0	0.00
Medich	1	0	0	2	5	6	1	0	0	2	0	0	.000	4	18.00
Bernard	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0.00
Totals	7	7	1	60	67	39	20	26	0	3	3	4	429	32	4.80

COMPOSITE SCORE BY INNINGS

Nightingale, The Sporting News; Dick Young, New York Post.

ST. LOUIS
DP—St. Louis 9, Milwaukee 3. LOB—Milwaukee 44, St. Louis 49.SB—Molitor, McGee 2, Oberkfell 2, 0. Smith, L.
Smith 2. S—Gantner, Herr. SF—Herr, Cooper. HBP—by Forsch (Howell). WP—Medich 2, Stuper 3, Haas, Kaat.
Balk—Sutton. Umpires: Weyer (N.L.), Haller (A.L.), Kibler (N.L.), Phillips (A.L.), Davidson (N.L.), Evans (A.L.). T—
2:30 (1st game), 2:54 (2nd game), 2:53 (3rd game), 3:04 (4th game), 3:02 (5th game), 2:21 (6th game), 2:50 (7th
game). Attendance—53,723 (1st game), 53,723 (2nd game), 56,556 (3rd game), 56,560 (4th game), 56,562 (5th
game), 53,723 (6th game), 53,723 (7th game). Official scorers—Jack Herman, St. Louis Globe-Democrat; Dave

WORLD SERIES MVP'S

1955 Johnny Podres, Brooklyn Dodgers	1970Brooks Robinson, Baltimore Orioles
1956Don Larsen, New York Yankees	1971 Roberto Clemente, Pittsburgh Pirates
1957 Lew Burdette, Milwaukee Braves	1972 Gene Tenace, Oakland A's
1958 Bob Turley, New York Yankees	1973Reggie Jackson, Oakland A's
1959 Larry Sherry, Los Angleles Dodgers	1974 Rollie Fingers, Oakland A's
1960 Bobby Richardson, New York Yankees	1975 Pete Rose, Cincinnati Reds
961 Whitey Ford, New York Yankees	1976, Johnny Bench, Cincinnati Reds
1962Ralph Terry, New York Yankees	1977Reggie Jackson, New York Yankees
1963 Sandy Koufax, Los Angeles Dodgers	1978 Bucky Dent, New York Yankees
1964 Bob Gibson, St. Louis Cardinals	1979Willie Stargell, Pittsburgh Pirates
1965 Sandy Koufax, Los Angeles Dodgers	1980Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia Phillies
1966Frank Robinson, Baltimore Orioles	1981 Ron Cey, Pedro Guerrero, Steve Yeager,
1967 Bob Gibson, St. Louis Cardinals	Los Angeles Dodgers
1968 Mickey Lolich, Detroit Tigers	1982 Darrell Porter, St. Louis Cardinals
1969 Donn Clendenon, New York Mets	
DOMESTIC OF THE PARTY OF THE PA	
out as he attempts to steal home in the sixth game.	
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STREET AND SMITH'S BASEBALL

Year	WORLD SERIES	
	Winner	Loser
1903	Boston A. 5	Pittsburgh N, 3
1904	No Series	
1905	New York N, 4	Philadelphia A. 1
1906	.Chicago A, 4	Chicago N 2
1007	. Chicago N, 4	Dotroit A 0:1 tio
1000	Chicago N. 4	Detroit A 1
1900	Chicago N, 4	Detroit A, 1
1909	Pittsburgh N, 4	Detroit A, 3
1910	Philadelphia A, 4	Chicago N, 1
1911	. Philadelphia A, 4	New York N, 2 New York N, 3; 1 t
1912	Boston A, 4	New York N, 3; 1 t
1913	Philadelphia A, 4	New York N, 1
1914	Boston N, 4	Philadelphia A. 0
	Boston A, 4	
	Boston A, 4	
1017	Chicago A, 4	New York N 2
1019	Porton A A	Chicago N 2
1010	Boston A, 4	Chicago N, 2
1919	Cincinnati N, 5	Chicago A, 3
1920	Cleveland A, 5	Brooklyn N, 2
1921	New York N, 5	New York A, 3
1922	New York N, 4	New York A, 0; 1 t
1923	New York A. 4	New York N. 2
1924	. Washington A, 4	New York N. 3
1925	Pittsburgh N, 4	Washington A 3
1026	St. Louis N, 4	New York A 2
192/	New York A, 4	Pillsburgii N, U
1926	New York A, 4	St. Louis N, U
1929	. Philadelphia A, 4	Chicago N, 1
1930	. Philadelphia A, 4	St. Louis N, 2
1931	St. Louis N. 4	Philadelphia A. 3
1932	New York A. 4	Chicago N. 0
1933	New York N, 4	Washington A. 1
1934	St. Louis N, 4	Detroit A 3
1035	Detroit A, 4	Chicago N 2
1000	New York A, 4	May Vork N 2
1937	New York A, 4	New York IV, I
	New York A, 4	
	New York A, 4	
1940	. Cincinnati N, 4	Detroit A, 3
1941	New York A, 4	Brooklyn N, 1
	.St. Louis N, 4	
1943	New York A, 4	St Louis N 1
10//	St. Louis N, 4	St Louis A 2
1046	Detroit A, 4	Chiongo N. 2
1940	Ot Lovin N. 4	Doots A O
	St. Louis N, 4	
	New York A, 4	
	. Cleveland A, 4	
1949	New York A, 4	Brooklyn N, 1
1950	New York A, 4	Philadelphia N, 0
1951	New York A, 4	New York N. 2
1952	New York A, 4	Brooklyn N 3
1900	New York A, 4	DIOUNIYII IV, Z
1954	New York N, 4	Cleveland A, U
	Brooklyn N, 4	
1956	New York A, 4	Brooklyn N, 3
1957	. Milwaukee N, 4	New York A, 3
1958	New York A. 4	Milwaukee N. 3
1959	Los Angeles N, 4	Chicago A. 2
1960	Pittsburgh N, 4	New York A 3
1961	New York A, 4	Cincinnati N 1
1062	New York A. A	San Francisco N
1902	Les Assels A	San Francisco N, 3
1903	Los Angeles N, 4	New York A, U
1964	St. Louis N, 4 Los Angeles N, 4	New York A, 3
1965	Los Angeles N, 4	Minnesota A, 3
1966	.Baltimore A, 4	Los Angeles N, 0
	St. Louis N, 4	
	. Detroit A, 4	
1969	New York N, 4	Baltimore A 1
1970	Baltimore A, 4	Cincinnati N. 1
1074	Ditteburgh M. 4	Politimore A 2
19/1	Pittsburgh N, 4	Daidinore A, 3
19/2	.Oakland A, 4	Cincinnati N, 3
1973	. Oakland A, 4	New York N, 3
1974	. Oakland A, 4	Los Angeles N, 1
1975	Oakland A, 4	Boston A, 3
1976	. Cincinnati N, 4	New York A. O
	New York A 4	Los Anneles N 2
19//	New York A 4	Los Angeles N 2
1977	HOW TOIK M, 4	Dalliman A O
1977	Ditteburah Al. 4	
1978	Philadelphia 1	Barumore A, 3
1978 1979 1980	New York A, 4 Pittsburgh N, 4 Philadelphia N, 4	Kansas City A, 2
1978 1979 1980 1981	Pittsburgh N, 4 Philadelphia N, 4 Los Angeles N, 4 St. Louis N, 4	New York A, 2

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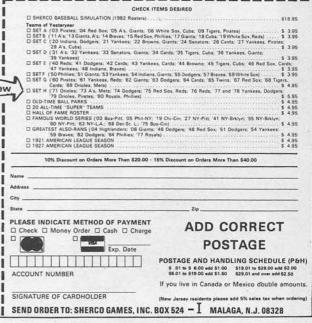
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NEW LIFE FOR THE TRIPLE-A WORLD SERIES?

What appears now to be an exciting new chapter for Triple-A baseball may turn out in September to have been the same old story. Presented for the umpteenth time, albeit with a new format and in the land of unending gate receipts, the AAA World Series faces an uncertain future.

For nearly 60 years, AAA had its fall classic. It was called the Junior World Series by some, the Little World Series by others. A set of games between the playoff winners from the International League and the American Association, it was discontinued on an annual basis in 1963. Revived on occasion, most notably in an ill-fated "Hawaiian Classic" in the early seventies, the Triple-A World Series has not been staged since 1975.

It may or may not be staged in 1983, but a proposal calls for the Pacific Coast League to join the American Association and the International League in a new venture, to be set in Louisville. Starting September 15, the champions of the three leagues will play one another over a four-day period to determine who rules AAA ball.

And what better host than Louisville, which broke San Francisco's minor-league attendance mark of four decades duration. The A. Ray Smith-operated club drew over 860,000 fans in 1982, a figure which staggered every baseball executive. Louisville has guaranteed \$75,000, with the three leagues guaranteeing another \$25,000 apiece. Players on the championship team will earn \$1,000 per man; those on the runner-up \$750 apiece; each player on the third-place team \$500.

Clearly, Smith is gambling on two factors. One is television revenue, the expectation being that a reasonably lucrative TV pact could be signed assuring the solvency of the project.

'If we're able to sell television, then you can put these playoffs in any city," suggests International League president Harold Cooper

The second factor is the hope by Smith that his own ball club, just 11/2 games off the Association's Eastern Division pace in 1982, can win its way into the Series this year. He estimates, with his team playing, that he will draw 20,000 fans each day.

But baseball's brass, for the most part, has not looked with compassion on minorleague playoffs, particularly at the Triple-A level. Postseason play in AAA has a direct bearing on parent-club rosters during the September divisional races. While a number of those prospects called up from the minors play an insignificant part in the big-league club's stretch run, there are those players from AAA—and even from AA—who do.

Said Pat Nugent, the Atlanta Braves' assistant vice president for baseball operations: "Our first concern is to win at the major-league level, and our call-ups would reflect that overall philosophy."

Bill Bergesch, New York's vice president of baseball operations, agreed. He admitted that the Yankees had discussed the possible conflict a Triple-A Series might present with their top farm club (Columbus-International League), and stressed that the needs of the major-league team, naturally, took precedence over those of the minor-league affiliate. But he offered the reassurance that there would be no dismantling of the Clipper team, and that any call-ups would be in the players' best interests too.

Bill Bavasi, the California Angels' director of minor-league operations, likes the idea of the Triple-A Series. "We are in favor of the AAA postseason setup. We would like to see as much competition as possible on the major-league level." As for any problems the Series might offer, he added: "I think the playoffs will obviously run into a few snarls with the major-league clubs in the midst of a pennant drive in September, but I think that both clubs (at the major- and minor-league levels) can certainly work out a solution should the situation arise.

It is a difficult situation for both leagues.

Take the majors. On the one hand, there is the need for contenders and also-rans alike to climb in the standings during the final month of the season. Too, the essence of player development is a promotion to the big club. It is that for which every player toils at each rung of the farm-system ladder.

On the other hand, there are the minor leagues and their survival. Fans in cities from Syracuse to Honolulu want a winner-a pennant winner at best, a playoff winner or contender at worst. Late-season player raids by the parent clubs do not sit well in AAA cities. And because of such raids, Nugent expressed doubts "that we would be able to field a competitive club (in the AAA Series).

The minors are a necessity, of course. For although collegiate ball is a growing entity observed more and more by the lords of baseball as a cost-saving factor in terms of player development, it will never replace the minors. Rather, as major-league executives and college coaches suggest, it can better serve as a supplement. For Bob Horner notwithstanding, most college players need to spend some time down on the farm before they are ready for the big leagues

Al Rosen, the former great Cleveland Indians' third baseman and the current Houston Astros' president, had this to say:

"I think this rebirth of the World Series concept ties in with the resurgence of minorleague baseball. However, I personally view it only as a chance for minor-league operators to make more money at the expense of the major leagues.'

Echoing Nugent, he added: "The playoffs would come at a time when the majorleague pennant races are in full swing and clubs are looking to recall key players for the stretch drive. Now, you either deprive the minor-league club of important people for their playoffs or you leave them down and suffer yourself. The latter, of course, not only hurts the major-league club but deprives the youngsters of time on the major-league roster, which means experience lost-not to mention the financial impact on him.

Pitcher Ted Power, now with Cincinnati

"Lastly, the system of playoffs means an increased payroll for the major-league team, as you are having to pay an entire club operation for extra time."

Rosen's points are valid. But so, too, are the aspirations of the AAA franchises which develop—yes, mostly at major-league expense—the talent for the parent clubs.

Idealistically, the Triple-A World Series is a positive move. But realistically, with the major leagues forever pulling the fiscal strings, will it work?

ATLANTA BRAVES

He may not have thrown the hard stuff by opposing hitters (96 strikeouts in 210 innings), but Craig McMurtry was the winningest pitcher in the International League (17-9, 3.81 ERA), despite a 5-5 start. He walked more (107) than he fanned, but McMurtry was the mound key in Richmond winning the I.L. pennant. While not having the frame of a power hitter, third sacker Brook Jacoby (.299, 18, 58) packed a lot of punch in AAA, although Richmond's park is made for a right-handed hitter like Jacoby. If Bob Horner does not get traded by Ted Turner, where does Jacoby go? First sacker Gerald Perry (.297, 15, 92, 39 stolen bases) was among the I.L.'s premier rookies. And center fielder Albert Hall led the Int in triples (15) and stolen bases (62 of 73 tries) while batting .263. Second sacker Paul Runge (.280, 15, 71, 18 SB) led the I.L. in runs (106) and walks (95, four ahead of Perry). Double play partner Paul Zuvella (.281 in AAA) is a promising shortstop. Tony Brizzolara was a big winner in AAA (15-11) but had an inflated 5.04 ERA and allowed 38 more hits than innings pitched. Lefty Ken Dayley split the season. He was 8-3, 3.11 in AAA, then 5-6. 4.54 with the Braves. Pascual Perez (5-0. 1.26) moved from AAA to Atlanta's starting rotation. Reliever Donnie Moore (5-3, 2.29, 12 saves) also was promoted during 1982. At Savannah, 1981 Class-A player of the year Brad Komminsk got off to a slow start in AA while plagued with allergies and in-



juries. But he finished the season batting .273 with 26 homers and 78 ribbies. And Rick Behenna was 13-10, 3.71 with 153 strikeouts. This could be a crucial year for Brian Fisher, who began 1982 as hot as one can imagine—20 strikeouts in one game, 17 in another, 95 whiffs in his first 58 innings in A-ball at Durham. A muscle tear in his elbow took the pop from the fastball, forcing more breaking stuff. Fisher finished 6-6, 2.77, with 129 Ks and just 72 hits allowed in 104 innings. Shortstop Miguel Sosa hit well (.288), with power (25 HR), and speed (35 SB) in A-ball.

CHICAGO CUBS

They'll never short Mel Hall on confidence. A couple of times during the American Association season, he told reporters he should be playing center field for the Cubs. But Dallas Green wanted Hall to have a full season of AAA experience. And in so doing, the swift Hall collected the following eye-popping statistics for the lowa club: .329 average, 32 homers, 125 RBIs, 116 runs scored, 17 game-winning hits, 19 stolen bases. And he handled a league-high 317 chances. The lefty-hitting, lefty-throwing Hall is ready. Infielder Jay Loviglio (.257, 33 SB at Edmonton) comes over from a AAA season with the crosstown White Sox. Another crosstown move being made is by Reggie Patterson (14-10, 4.87 in the PCL). Lefty Craig Lefferts (8-5, 3.05 at lowa) and 6-7 former collegiate star Rich Bordi, acquired from the Seattle Mariners (he was 12-9, 4.49 at Salt Lake City), will challenge for spots on the staff. Bordi has remarkable control. In Double-A, the biggest impressions were made by first sacker Carmelo Martinez (.334, 27, 93), who also had 35 doubles but is not strong defensively, and by flychaser Henry Cotto (.307, 52 base thefts), who gunned down 16 runners and can motor. Switch-hitting shortstop Dave Owen batted .316 in the Texas League.

CINCINNATI REDS

Outfielder Gary Redus may be ready to fly at the big-league level. He certainly helped Indianapolis's George Scherger, a veteran of 42 years in baseball and twice a coach with world championship teams in Cincinnati, to his greatest managerial thrill. Redus was Mr. Everything for Indy. After a slow start, he wound up batting .333, displaying power (24 homers, 93 RBI) and a great deal of speed (league-leading 54 stolen bases in 59 attempts). Redus first showed as a prospect in 1978, when he hit .462 in his rookie season at Billings of the Pioneer loop. Second sacker Tom Lawless batted .308 with 35 stolen bases in just 86 AAA games. Outfielder Dallas Williams, a former Baltimore farm hand, batted an even .300. Bill Dawley (11-7, 3.82) was the top winner in AAA. A bullpen which recorded 35 saves was led by Brad Lesley (6-4, 3.62, 14 saves) and Ben Haves (5-5, 2.73, 6 saves). In 1981, Danny Tartabull was named the top prospect in the Florida State loop after being its batting leader. Last season, the son of former big-league outfielder Jose Tartabull was voted the top prospect in the Eastern League by its managers. That despite a disappointing .227

batting average. Tartabull, a second baseman who could find a home at first, showed surprising power (17 HR), walked 89 times, but also was a strikeout victim on 120 occasions. The Reds lost him to Seattle, however, in the free-agent compensation pool. Hurler Ron Robinson (13-7, 3.28), the Reds' No. 1 pick in 1980, was considered by many the Eastern League's top pitcher. He throws hard (149 Ks in 178 innings). Infielder Skeeter Barnes (.306, 12, 72, 31 stolen bases in AA) also hit over .300 during a brief stint in AAA.

HOUSTON ASTROS

Bill Doran will add some speed to the Astros' infield this season. The switch-hitter should be a starter at second base, with veteran Phil Garner moving to third. That's what happened, and with good results, last September. After hitting .302 at Tucson. where he drove in 65 runs and had 48 stolen bases, Doran was called up and had a .278 average with five SBs in 26 games for the Astros. Included was a tengame hitting streak. Southpaw Frank Di-Pino, who came from Milwaukee in the lateseason trade for Don Sutton, was 13-9. 4.03 for Vancouver before changing organizations. With the Astros he was 2-2, 6.04 as a starter, and may have shown signs of being tired after his busiest minor-league campaign. DiPino could find a job as a spot starter and long-relief man. The top bullpen prospect is Mark Ross (4-3, 4.88, 7 saves at Tucson). He impressed in four appearances for the Astros (0-0, 1.50 over six innings). Righty-hitting first sacker Wes Clements batted .313 with 14 HR and 52 RBIs in 67 AA games at Columbus, then was .284, 6, 25 in 48 AAA games at Tucson. Bert Pena dropped considerably from his Pacific Coast League offensive stats in 1981-...266, 66 RBIs, 25 stolen bases-to .215, 33, 13. But he has a big-league defensive tag when it comes to playing shortstop. Outfielder Kevin Bass had stats of .315, 17 HR, 65 RBI at Vancover, where he also stole 23 bases for Milwaukee's AAA club. He was a batting bust-1 for 33-in the majors: he was 0 for 9 with the Brews before being dealt to the Astros, where he batted 1 for 24. But the switch-hitting Bass is certainly considered a prospect. Flychaser Tim Tolman (.302, 15, 82 at Tucson) had a bit of a look-see by the Astros in September. Lefty-hitting outfielder Larry Ray was .294, 15, 79 in AAA. Only 20 and in need of some experience, outfielder Tv Gainey will be closely scrutinized after a fabulous 1982 campaign: he led Florida State hitters (.341) and displayed fine speed (11 triples, 45 base thefts). Then he hit .293 in a brief AA stint at Columbus.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS

As always, the Dodgers have some outstanding players working their way up through the farm system. With L.A. first-base fixture Steve Garvey now fixed elsewhere in the N.L. West, at San Diego, the No. 1 rookie may be lefty-swinging Greg Brock. The first sacker batted .310 for Albuquerque, where he was second in the Pacific Coast League in homers (44) and RBIs (138). With the Dodgers for a month, he was 2 for 17. Big Mike Marshall, an

outfielder-first baseman, ripped PCL pitching to the tune of .388, 14, 58 in 66 games. With the Dodgers more than half the season, he batted .242 with five HRs in 95 atbats. Marshall had won the PCL Triple Crown in 1981 with stats of .373, 34, 137. Two other players, outfielder Mark Bradley and southpaw Ricky Wright, have good chances to stick with the Dodgers. Bradley can hit, run, and throw. At Albuquerque he batted .317, had 11 triples, 12 HRs, drove in 101 runs, and stole 50 bases. Wright pitched well as a starter-reliever for L.A. (2-1, 3.03 in 14 appearances) and was 4-3, 5.67 in AAA. The day may not be far off when Bill Russell has to give way as Los Angeles's everyday shortstop. When that happens, Dave Anderson will be there to take over. Jumping from A to AAA, the Dodgers' top June of 1981 draft pick out of Memphis State hit .343, scored 100 runs, and had 43 base thefts for Albuquerque. Many considered him the top prospect in the PCL. Defensively, he's made great strides over a short time period. Other hopefuls on L.A.'s talent-rich farm include hurlers Alejandro Pena (1-1, 5.34 in AAA; 0-2, 4.79 with L.A.) Brian Holton (12-8, 5.13 in AAA), reliever Brett Wise (4-2, 2.28, 14 saves in AA), lefty Rich Rodas (14-8, 5.28 in AAA), and Larry White (12-5, 4.42 in AAA). Also, there's first sacker Sid Bream (.310 in A-ball, .320 in AA) and a quartet of outfielders-Candy Maldonado (.301, 24, 96 in AAA), Cecil Espy (on the winter roster after batting .317 with 74 SBs in the Florida State loop), Ed Amelung (.302, 24, 91 in AA), and Stu Pederson (.339 in A-ball).

MONTREAL EXPOS

Outfielder Roy Johnson led the American Association in batting (.367). The 6-5 slugger had 14 homers, 76 runs batted in, and 21 stolen bases in 102 games, while striking out just 39 times in 376 at-bats before an early August promotion to the majors.



First sacker Ken Phelps is no kid (28) and had brief trials with Kansas City in 1980-81. But somebody ought to find a spot for him. How many guys batted .333, plus led the league in homers (46) and runs batted in (141)! Just for good measure, the sevenvear pro from Arizona State also led the Association in total bases (320) and walks (108). Second baseman-outfielder Wally Johnson batted .352 and had 16 SBs in a half-season of AAA. DH-third sacker Chris Smith had stats of .326, 14, 84. Outfielder Mike Fuentes, who had a fabulous collegiate career at Florida State, won the Southern League home-run crown with 37 and led the Double-A loop in RBIs (115). Fuentes, who batted .267, struck out 142 times and could stand defensive improvement, although he runs reasonably well (18 stolen bases and a league-high 105 runs scored). A move to first base could be in his future. Regardless, he's a definite prospect. Reliever Mark Schuler (10-5, 2.61, 14 saves) had a fine year in AA.

NEW YORK METS

While Tidewater's defense and pitching primed a sweep of the International League playoffs, the Mets' top farm talent was located down in AA, in the Texas League. That loop has had a knack of propelling players to the major leagues, allowing them to skip that normally critical step: the AAA rung on the minor-league ladder. From the Texas loop's 1980 crop came Fernando Valenzuela, a Mexican teen-ager hurling for San Antonio. The Dodger lefty is





baseball's premier pitching property. That same San Antonio club, 1981 vintage, sent second sacker Steve Sax to L.A., where he was the National League's top rookie last season. Now, the thought is that another National League team, the Mets, will benefit from the Texas League's 1982 crop. Two all-stars from the Jackson club-outfielder Darryl Strawberry, baseball's No. 1 draft pick in 1980, and hurler Jeff Bittiger-are the prime candidates. The 6-5 Strawberry hovered around .300 most of the season, but finished at .283. However, he led the league in homers (34) and walks (100), was second in stolen bases (45), and third in RBIs (97). He helped Tidewater win the I.L. Governor's Cup, hitting a home run in the first game of the playoff finals. While Strawberry was the Texas League's Most Valuable Player, Bittiger (12-5, 2.96 ERA, loop-high 190 strikeouts, just 106 hits in 164 innings) was the league's most valuable pitcher. Possessor of a great curve and changeup, he proved his clutch value. tossing a one-hitter after Jackson had lost the opener of the playoffs. Rick Ownbey needs only to to find his control. With the AAA Tides, Ownbey (8-7, 3.35) fanned 122 in 150 frames but walked a league-high 112. Yale product Ron Darling (7-9, 3.73), a native Hawaiian, was off to a great start before an injury halted his progress. Shortstop Jose Oquendo, a switch-hitter particularly weak from the left side, batted only .214. But his range and slick glove make up for a lack of offense. Rusty Tillman

L.A. outfielders Mark Bradley and Candy Maldonado (#20) flank Mets' Darryl Strawberry; Dodger first baseman Greg Brock and St. Louis shortstop Kelly Paris (bottom)





(.322, 26 stolen bases) was the most productive of a good-hitting but power-shy AAA outfield.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES

There wasn't much at Oklahoma City in the last year of the Phils' operation there. And the top prospect, shortstop Julio Franco, was dealt to Cleveland. But outfielder Alejandro Sanchez did have good stats in 88 games -.. 306, 13 HR, 46 RBI, 28 SB. Outfielder Keith Washington (.288 in AA) has no power but can run (35 SB). A player to watch in the future is second sacker Juan Samuel. The possibility of a Franco-Samuel double-play combination later in the 1980s went the way of the Von Hayes trade. But Samuel has the quick hands and feet, plus bat, that has him labeled a big leaguer in the years to come. He needs to improve his glove work. Samuel was second in the Class-A Carolina League in batting (.320), homers (28), and stolen bases (64). His 111 runs scored for Peninsula led the league, one ahead of flychaser teammate Jeff Stone (.297, 13 triples, loop-high 94 base thefts). That Peninsula team had a host of fine hurlers, among them relievers Frank Griffin (7-2, I.66, 8 saves, 20 hits in 49 innings) and Bill Johnson (8-3, 1.81, 13 saves), starters Charlie Hudson (15-5, league-best 1.85 ERA, 147 Ks), Tony Ghelfi (12-6, 2.64, loop-high 162 Ks in 160 frames), Ed Wojna (12-8, 2.90), and Rich Gavnor (11-4, 3.31).

PITTSBURGH PIRATES

First baseman Hedi Vargas proved the power he displayed as a Double-A player in '81, when he poked 25 homers, was no fluke. In AAA last season (the Pirates' last in Portland), Vargas had stats of .311, 28 HR, 80 RBI in the PCL. Canadian Doug Frobel, who'd popped 28 HRs in AA the year before, again did not hit much for average (.261) but had 38 doubles, 23 HRs, 75 ribbies, and 21 stolen bases. An outfielder. Frobel also fanned 132 times. Another outfielder, Brian Harper, acquired from California after tearing up the PCL in 198I, had stats of .284, 17, 73. And swift flychaser Trench Davis made a successful jump from A to AAA, batting .268 with 42 stolen bases. Hurler Lee Tunnell was 12-9, 3.46 ERA. Chris Green, after going 9-1, 2.50 in the Carolina League, was promoted from A to AA. He posted figures of 7-5, 3.26 for Buffalo of the Eastern League. The southpaw throws very hard but needs consistency. Second sacker Rich Renteria led the Carolina loop in hitting (.331) and runs batted in (100). Outfielder-DH Ken Ford had A-ball stats of .300, 24, 96.

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MINOR LEAGUES

did it in 1952. The AAA team's top player last season was shortstop Kelly Paris, a guy who has to wonder if another bigleague team might take a liking to him. With Ozzie Smith as solid as any shortstop can be at Busch Stadium, Paris can only look at his 1982 AAA stats-.328, 32 doubles, 11 HRs, 83 ribbies, 32 stolen bases. .952 glove-and hope he doesn't die forever in Louisville. Switch-hitting outfielder Gene Roof batted .300 again in AAA (.306 in 1982). And DH Mike Calise, while continuing to be an easy strikeout victim (156 times), upped his average to .272, had 33 homers, and drove in 91 runs. John Stuper, who went on to be a cog in St. Louis's rotation, had been 7-1, 1.46 in AAA before going up. But the guy who was the loop's winningest hurler, despite a 4.88 ERA and 18 more hits allowed than innings pitched. was Ralph Citarella (15-6). In AA, Arkansas outfielder Andy Van Slyke had stats of .279, 16, 70 and had 37 base thefts plus a league-leading 11 triples. On the hill, Kevin Hagen was 11-10, 3.61 ERA and Mark Riggins was 10-8, 3.93.

SAN DIEGO PADRES

Outfielder Tony Gwynn, in only his second year as a pro out of San Diego State, batted .328 and had 14 stolen bases in 93 Pacific Coast League games before a late-July promotion to the National League. And a one-time Padre No. 1 draft pick, hurler Andy Hawkins, was 9-7 for Hawaii, completing 10 of 18 starts with an ERA of 2.17. the second-lowest in the league. Mark Thurmond was 12-10, 3.57 for Hawaii. The Padres moved their AAA operation to the PCL's newest franchise in Las Vegas this season. Outfielder Gerry Davis was second among Texas League batters, posting stats of .353, 14 HR, 67 RBI in 93 games at Amarillo. And third sacker Jeff Ronk hit .326 with 77 ribbies in AA. Flychaser George Hinshaw, who tore up A-ball pitching the year before (.371, 25, 131 at Reno), moved up to AA and fashioned stats of .297, 18, 89. But the real offensive prospect, probably at least a year away, is outfielder Kevin McReynolds. He was considered the top prospect in the Class-A California League, where he flirted with the .400 mark for a long time before dropping to .376-29 points ahead of his nearest competitor. He powered his way to a league-high 28 homers and had 98 ribbies in just 90 games before moving up to AA. He probably would have won the Cal loop Triple Crown. Instead, the Padres' No. 1 draft pick a year ago and a collegiate product of Arkansas, made up for that loss by hitting .352 in the Texas League, poking five HRs and driving home 39 runs in 40 games (33 HRs, 137 ribbies for the sea-

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS

The Giants didn't have much at the AAA level, where their Phoenix club posted the worst record in the PCL. But outfielder Dan Gladden was impressive: .308 average, second in the league in doubles with 40, 74 RBIs, and 41 SBs. Catcher John Rabb







Outfielders Tony Gwynn (top) and Kevin McReynolds of San Diego with John Shelby (above) of Baltimore

was the other prospect. He had stats of .279, 22, 73. Hurler Mike Chris was 11-4, 3.94 ERA. At AA, Scott Garrelts had a hohum 9-10 record and a less-than-eyeopening ERA of 3.8l. But it is said that he can really hum it, as 159 strikeouts in 151 innings of Texas League twirling suggests. Reliever Jeff Cornell (3-2, 1.84) recorded ten saves in 21 appearances, allowing just 24 hits in 44 innings. He was also 2-4, 5.01, 6 saves in AAA. But the pitching phenom of the Giants' organization may be Mark Grant. In the Class-A Midwest League, right-hander Grant completely dominated hitters for a Clinton team which was 12 under .500. A hard-throwing teenager, Grant led the league in wins (16-5) and strikeouts (243 in 199 innings). He also had a glittering 2.36 ERA, completed 12 of

27 starts, allowed 60 fewer hits than innings worked, and had fine control. Another member of that rotation, Larry Crews, was a modest 12-12 but had a 2.68 ERA. fanned 145, and led the loop in route-going performances (16 complete games in 28 starts).

BALTIMORE ORIOLES

When Los Angeles dealt Leo Hernandez to the O's in an early-season swap for veteran Jose Morales, the Dodgers weren't overjoyed with the transaction. But Rochester was. With the promotion of infielder Glenn Gulliver (.295, 12 HRs in 85 games), skeptics felt the Wings' attack had flown the coop. But Hernandez, who'd hit two homers in a brief stint at San Antonio and 22 at Charlotte, moved up from AA and popped 11 HRs in 53 AAA games while batting .317 and driving in 43 runs. Center fielder John "T-Bone" Shelby produced .279, 15, 52 stats as a switch-hitting leadoff man in the International League, where he was an all-star selection. He stole 34 bases in 50 tries. Shelby covers a lot of ground on defense, too. Mike Young is a switchswinging flychaser with great tools who had an up-and-down year in AAA (.265, 16,62). He can run (11 triples) but must make better contact (I.L.-high 140 strikeouts). On the hill, Storm Davis was 2-1 in AAA before showing American League hitters he can win in the majors (8-4, 3.29). He, of course, is there to stay. Don Welchel (12-7, 4.64 in AAA) is a long shot for a long-relief job with the Birds. At Charlotte, shortstop Jesus Alfaro had stats of .301, 13, 71. For future reference-he could jump to Rochester this year-keep your eye on right-hander Joe Kucharski. The South Carolina All-American and the O's top free-agent draft pick last June, Kucharski was 3-2, 3.35 in seven games at Hagerstown (Class A Carolina League), then 2-2, 3.70 in AA.

BOSTON RED SOX

He may not be flashy, but International League all-star second baseman Marty Barrett got the job done last season in AAA. He batted .300-the lone Pawtucket player to do that-and in addition to striking out just 27 times, he stole 28 bases in 41 tries and led the league in fielding (.985, 99 double plays, just 11 errors). He can play for somebody. Lee Graham (.290, 46 stolen bases in 58 attempts) covers a lot of ground in center field. Brian Denman didn't tear up the I.L. the way he did the Eastern League a year ago, when he was 15-3, 2.56, and a Topps' AA all-star hurler. Denman had a winning record in AAA (7-4) but had a 5.05 ERA, allowing 27 more hits than innings pitched in a home ballpark not made for low ERAs. Righty reliever Dave Schoppee (4-6, 3.26) led I.L. firemen in saves (15) and games finished (38). Dennis Burtt was 13-7, 4.79. Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd was the kind of flame thrower who fanned a lot of Eastern League fires right out. At 6-1, 155, he could have a problem with stamina. But his stats of 14-8, 2.81, ERA, and league-high 191 whiffs indicate Now you can manage all 780 Big League Players with,

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MINOR LEAGUES

what others say about him: that he knows how to pitch. Even smaller at 5-11, 145, Bristol teammate Jackie Gutierrez batted .278, had 19 base thefts, and can rob you blind with his range afield. Mike Brown was 9-6, 2.45, 113 Ks in 110 innings at Bristol.

CALIFORNIA ANGELS

In 1981, Darryl Sconiers beat on AAA pitching to the tune of .354 while playing for Salt Lake City. Last season, the venue in the Pacific Coast League changed to Spokane. Sconiers had stats of .329, 10 triples, and 73 RBIs in 98 games. His pinch-single gave the Angels a pivotal 2-1 win over Kansas City on September 21. Now the Angels are moving north to Edmonton. Sconiers would rather play in Anaheim. Infielder Steve Lubratich was sixth among PCL hitters (.338) and drove in 88 runs. He led the league in hits (181) and doubles (43) despite an injury. Starter Steve Brown was 14-11, 3.88 ERA in AAA, while Ricky Steirer was 6-6, 3.51 with 10 saves in 25 relief appearances and three complete games in five starts. Reliever Curt Brown (3-4, 4.46 in AAA) led the PCL in saves (15). Outfielder Mike Brown had 212 total bases during a .284, 11, 73 AAA year. Second baseman Ricky Adams batted .304 in AA, .310 in AAA, stealing 29 bases during the season. Switch-hitting fly-



chaser Gary Pettis hit .288 at Spokane and led the PCL in triples (14) and stolen bases (53). At AA, the Angels had two pitchers named Dave Smith. Dave A. Smith was 9-7, 1.94 with 13 saves in 50 relief appearances, while starter-reliever Dave W. Smith was 4-9, 3.41, second to Dave A. in ERA on the staff. Jay Kibbe was 12-6, 4.01 in AA. Righty Ron Sylvia (3-9, 2.63) appeared in 57 games and broke the save record for the 42-year history of the California League. Despite being with non-contender

Outfielder Ron Kittle (above) and catcher Joel Skinner of Chisox, outfielder Gary Pettis of Cal, Neal Heaton (#26) and shortstop Julio Franco (far right) of Indians Redwood, Sylvia recorded 25 saves and was the best reliever in the Class-A loop.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX

In 1981, outfielder Ron Kittle narrowly missed winning the Triple Crown in the Eastern League, where he batted .326, hit 40 homers, and drove in 103 runs. He was the E.L.'s Player of the Year. Promoted to AAA last season by the White Sox. Kittle went from designated hitter to regular left fielder. He not only batted .345 for Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League, but his 50 HRs were the most in the PCL since Bill McNulty, playing in Sacramento's bandbox, blasted 55 in 1974. Kittle also drove in 144 runs while scoring 121. In 29 at-bats with the Chisox, he delivered seven hitsone a homer-and had seven ribbies, but also whiffed seven times. And Kittle did not even lead the Chisox' AAA team (since moved to Denver) in batting. Outfielderthird sacker Lorenzo Gray topped the club







STREET AND SMITH'S BASEBALL

with a .358 mark, adding 16 HRs and 79 ribbies. Rich Barnes, 13-8 on the mound the year before, was 10-6, 5.52. He's only 22. Ex-Yankee and ex-Cub chattel Pat Tabler was acquired in a trade. He had a good-hit (.342, 17 HR, 105 RBI), no-field (34 errors) label at lowa, so he'll feel at home with the White Sox. Triple-A teammate Scott Fletcher (.313, 20 SB) was also included in the deal. A couple of the Sox' top farm hands were in AA last season. While catcher Joel Skinner skidded at season's end to .254, the son of ex-big leaguer and current Pittsburgh coach Bob Skinner was still considered by some the best prospect in the Eastern League. Skinner, who had seven HRs and 65 RBIs for Glens Falls, has a major-league arm now but is a couple of years away with the bat. The Chisox have not regretted making him the first player ever drafted out of the compensation pool (from the Pirates). There are those who suggest flychaser Dave Yobs (.297, 25, 93 in AA) has more power than Kittle. Reliever Bill Atkinson (6-9, 2.85, 11 saves) worked in 56 games, two of those starts, and pitched 142 innings. John Lackey was 16-8, 4.41, 12 complete games in AA.

CLEVELAND INDIANS

Shortstop Julio Franco, the key acquisition in the Von Hayes deal with the Phillies, has a productive bat. He hit .300 in AAA at Oklahoma City, where he banged 21 homers and had 66 RBIs. The young Dominican is still a defensive question mark: he made 42 errors in 1982, 31 the year before. Among those also picked up



in the Hayes deal was Jay Baller, six-footsix righty who was 9-8, 2.68, with 155 strikeouts in 151 innings of AA ball. He led the Eastern League in ERA. Baller was a starter-reliever at Reading, where he had eight saves in 35 of his overall 50 appearances. When the Indians drafted left-handed fireballer Neal Heaton No. 2 off the University of Miami campus in June of 1981, they didn't miss the boat. In his first full year of pro ball last season, Heaton impressed a lot of folks in Triple-A by winning 10 of 15 decisions. Heaton (4.01 ERA) has definite big-league potential, needing only experience. Starter-reliever Larry Hrynko was 10-7, 2.87 in AAA. Kevin Rhomberg proved a pesky player for AAA opponents of Charleston. A capable second base-

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MINOR LEAGUES

man. Rhomberg batted 304 in 100 games and had 45 stolen bases in 68 attempts. He can annoy opposing pitchers, who wait, wait, wait, while Rhomberg goes through his routine before setting in the batter's box. First baseman-outfielder Tim Norrid batted .299 in AAA, one point ahead of shortstop Pichy DeLeon, who covered a lot of ground (529 total chances in just 101 games) but who was also guilty of a lot of errors (30). In AA-ball at Chattanooga, outfielder Dwight Taylor stole 50 bases to go along with a team-leading .289 batting average. And on the hill, Robin Fuson (14-12, 3,44) led the Southern League in starts (30), complete games (15), innings pitched (222), and hits allowed (232). He recorded 151 strikeouts. Starter Mike Jeffcoat was 8-8, 2.88; reliever Steve Narleski was 9-10, 3.34 with 7 saves. Jeffcoat was also 5-4, 4.06 in A-ball.

DETROIT TIGERS

Entering the 1982 campaign, Sparky Anderson was in need of a fourth starter. And that pitcher figured to come from among a group who hurled for Evansville the year before. And he did. Jerry Ujdur finally won out, compiling a 10-10 mark and 3.69 ERA for the Tigers. But another mate making the jump from the American Association, Larry Pashnick, who'd led the AAA loop in ERA in 1981, was a creditable 4-4, 4.01 in Motown last season. Among this season's top hill candidates are lefty Howard Bailey (11-10. 4.16 at Evansville), Mark Dacko (12-10. 4.16 in AAA), and reliever Dave Gumpert (9-6, 2.17, 14 saves at Birmingham). But the best prospect in the Tiger camp this spring is certain to be third baseman Howard Johnson, a switch hitter who dished up his own variety of .300-hitting in 1982. While needing work at the hot corner, Johnson had AAA stats of .317, 23 HRs, 67 RBIs and 35 SBs in 98 games before batting .316 in 54 games for the Tigers. First sacker Mike Laga has power (.250, 34, 90 in AAA) and hit .261 in 27 games for the parent club. The Tigers took a look at a number of hopefuls during 1982. One who really clicked was outfielder Glenn Wilson, who after only 42 games in AAA batted .292 with 12 HRs in 84 games and poked 22 homers overall on the season. Other hopefuls are flychasers Jeff Kenaga (.261, 18 HRs in AAA) and Barbaro Garbey (.298, 17, 99 in AA).

KANSAS CITY ROYALS

In three of his first four pro seasons, short-stop Buddy Biancalana batted below .200. He's never hit above .210 before last season, when a .251 average accompanied his nifty glove work. A No. 1 draft pick in 1977, Biancalana does not hit with power but had nine triples and stole 18 bases. More important, he was guilty of a mere 18 errors in 579 chances (.969) in his first AAA season at Omaha. Outfielder Darryl Motley slipped from a 1981 AAA season which saw him bat .288 with 18 HRs to .254 and eight homers last year. Reliever Bob Tufts appeared in 59 games for Omaha, posting a 10-6 mark with a stingy I.60

ERA and 12 saves. The No. 1 pick in the January 1982 (secondary phase) freeagent draft, southpaw Danny Jackson had a spectacular pro debut. He was 10-1, 2.62 for Charleston of the Class-A South Atlantic League, then was promoted to AA. At Jacksonville, he was 7-2, 2.39 against Southern loop competition. That added up to a 17-3 start in the pros. plus two additional wins in the Southern playoffs for the former Oklahoma Sooner. Physically imposing Mike Brewer, a six-foot-six outfielder, batted only .249 in AA but had 20 HRs, 68 RBIs, and 34 stolen bases. In AAA briefly, he batted .286 and stole five bases in 18 games. A year in AAA could have him ready. Reliever Dan St. Clair was 9-4 with a 1.78 ERA, 12 saves in 51 appearances, and 73 strikeouts in 71 innings of AA ball. Third baseman Cliff Pastornicky led the Sally League with .343, 182 hits, and 36 doubles. He also had 13 HRs. 92 RBIs, and 26 SBs in A-ball.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS

A year ago, the Brewers' best prospect was pitcher Frank DiPino, since dealt to Houston. This season, the Brews' No. 1 hope is also a hurler. Tom Tellmann, however, is coming from a National League team, San Diego. For the past two seasons, Tellmann has hurled for Hawaii. In 1981, he was 12-11. Last season, working primarily in relief, he was 7-7 with a 3.81 ERA and 10 saves. Tellmann is one of five right-handers on the winter roster with a shot at the parent club's staff. Others are Fred Martinez (acquired from the Mexican League), Chuck Porter (8-12, 3.98 at Vancouver), Doug Jones (5-8, 2.97 at Vancouver), and Bob Gibson (6-2, 2.17, 66 whiffs in 66 innings at El Paso), who was second in the Texas League in saves (18). Regulars promoted to the big-league roster include catcher Bill Schroeder (.266, 22, 77 at Vancouver), a strikeout victim 136 times:

Third baseman Howard Johnson



STREET AND SMITH'S BASEBALL

outfielder Bob Skube (.279 in AAA); Texas League batting champ Randy Ready (.375, 20, 99), a line-drive-hitting third baseman who makes contact; flychaser Dion James (.322 at El Paso); and second sacker Juan Castillo (.269, 36 stolen bases in A-ball), who is obviously a couple of years away.

MINNESOTA TWINS

Last season's Twins had rough early sledding. And no wonder. They were a glorified minor-league ball club. And not AAA. Catcher Tim Laudner and infielder Gary Gaetti jumped from AA. And first sacker Kent Hrbek leaped all the way from A-ball. Outfielder Jim Eisenreich tried to make the same leap, but apparently it proved to be too taxing. The best of the Twins' AAA crop in 1982, first sacker "Boomer" Wells, who led the I.L. in batting and RBIs (.336, 28, 107), was shopping for a deal in Japan. Outfielder Elijah Bonaparte batted .306 with 20 stolen bases. In AA, first baseman Ken Foster batted .302, outfielder Dave Meier .287, and second sacker Tim Teufel .282 with 16 SBs in 100 games. Teufel also hit .282 with Toledo in AAA. Overall, he had 15 HRs. 76 RBIs. Among AA hurlers, the best were Bob Konopa (9-4, 3.85 ERA, 92 Ks in 110 innings), Bob Mulligan (8-3, 3.97), reliever John Hobbs (8-4, 3.97), and starter-reliever Eric Broersma (8-5, 4.02, 131 Ks in 152 innings).

NEW YORK YANKEES

In recent years, George Steinbrenner used his minor-league talent as meat on the hoof, stuff to be sent elsewhere rather than used for the final point of progression in player development with the parent club. Because the Yankee owner knows he erred—seeking a move from power to speed in 1982—and for other reasons, that may change. When it comes to power, however, few in the game have more than first baseman-DH Steve Balboni. His clout-he led the International League in homers (32) despite just 313 at-bats-as well as that of Dave Winfield almost convinced Steinbrenner to move Yankee Stadium's left-field fence in. The massive Balboni, who drove in 86 runs in 83 games and improved his batting average from .247 in 1981 to .282 last season, also cut down a bit on his strikeouts. Balboni, who was up and down-between Columbus and New York-has to swing that long-ball bat for someone in the bigs. Talk about big. How about Stefan Wever, the 6-8, 245pound righty who was the Southern League pitcher of the year. Wever, who saw a bit of late-season duty with the Yanks, was 16-6 for Nashville, had the loop's lowest ERA (2.78), and tied for the league lead in strikeouts (183 in 214 innings). He also won two playoff games, fanning 22 and allowing one run in 18 frames. Outfielder-first sacker Don Mattingly has big-league hitter written all over him. A Double-A all-star in 1981, when he batted .314, he didn't skip a beat in AAA, where he hit .315 with 75 ribbies. Mattingly, a line-drive hitter who always makes contact, can only be questioned for a lack of power Righty Jay Howell should be up to

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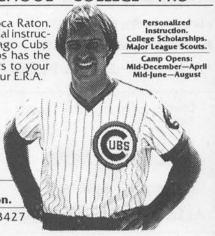
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MINOR LEAGUES

stay. After being 13-4 in the American Association before being dealt by the Cubs to N.Y., Howell was 2-1 for Columbus with a 1982 strikeout figure of 172 and a sub-2.40 ERA. He saw brief duty with the Yanks. Clay Christiansen, a 6-5, 215-pounder, was 16-8, 3.07, with 150 Ks in AA. Also in AA, Guy Elston was 4-1, 1.40, 7 saves, and outfielder Brian Dayett had stats of .280, 34 HR, 96 RBIs and was the loop's MVP. In Aball, Bob Tewksbury led the Florida State loop in wins (15-4), ERA (1.88), and shutouts (5), while completing 13 of 23 starts. Perhaps the most famous Yankee farm hand was John Elway, who spent six weeks at Oneonta (.318) before returning to the Stanford gridiron.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS

Outfielder Mike Davis, after recovering from a broken arm early in the season, batted .312 for Tacoma with 12 homers. More impressive were his 39 stolen bases in just 100 PCL games. He can fly. But can he find a spot in the A's outfield? First baseman Kelvin Moore exhibited AAA power again in 1982 (.264, 21 HRs, 82 RBIs), although that was a drop from his 1981 stats of .327, 31, 109. Shortstop Tony Phillips hit .297 in AAA and stole 29 bases. Hurler Chris Codiroli had a fantastic AAA season. He was 10-3, a PCL-low 1.90 ERA, with ten complete games in just 16 starts. Codiroli had a 4-1 strikeout-walk ratio (85-21) in 123 innings, allowing only 100 hits. He began the year in AA, where he was 6-1, 2.40, plus two saves at West Haven. And former Detroit chattel Steve Baker, also discarded by Toronto at the AAA level, was 13-5, 2.48, completing nine of 22 starts for Tacoma. Bill Krueger and Keith Comstock notched plenty of Eastern League strikeouts. Krueger shared league honors for wins (15-9, 2.83), fanning 163, second in the league, in 181 innings. Comstock (9-5, 3.02) whiffed 132 in 125 innings. Outfielder Jim Bennett led the E.L. in homers (29) and ribbies (115), batting .278 with 24 base thefts. Flychasers Rusty McNealy (.310, 39 SBs) and Dennis Sherow (.304, 31 steals) had similar offensive stats. Designated hitter Lynn Garrett hit .302 with 14 HRs.

SEATTLE MARINERS

You can't miss Edwin Nunez. And the 6-5, 220-pound right-hander has a can't-miss label. At Salt Lake City, the teen-ager with the top-rated stuff in the Pacific Coast League was 4-1, 2.28 after six starts. Roughed up his last two starts, he finished 4-3, 3.42. Nunez began the season with the Mariners, but was 1-2, 4.58. He'd led the minors with 205 strikeouts in 186 innings in the Midwest League in 1981. Texas left-hander Jerry Gleaton earned a spot on the winter roster with Eastern League stats of 15-7, 2.72, 132 whiffs, 13 complete games at Lynn, where Scott Stranski was 14-6, 3.34, 124 strikeouts and Karl Best was 9-4, 3.45, 125 Ks in 138 innings. At Salt Lake, Matt Young was 12-10, 4.65.

Outfielder John Elway (top) and pitcher Curt Kaufman of Yankees

Batterymate Orlando Mercado, who'd shown defensive skills but an anemic bat in his first AAA season of 1981, beefed up offensively (.280, 16, 66) last season at Salt Lake. A pair of Allens-outfielder Rod and third sacker Jamie-had good seasons in the Pacific Coast loop. Rod had stats of .323, 15 HR, 75 RBI, 15 SB, while Jamie batted .280. Outfielder Al Chambers, the nation's top pick in the June, 1978 draft and a steady climber up the organizational ladder, also hit .280 in AAA. Flychaser Glen Walker hit .303 at Salt Lake, after batting .322 at Lynn. He had a combined total of 20 homers. First sacker Jim Maler hit .336 in AAA, .226 for Seattle. At Lynn, third baseman Jim Presley was .266, 22, 79, while outfielders Tito Nanni (.293, 16, 77, 32 stolen bases) and John Moses (.285, 50 SBs) were also impressive. Moses hit .318 in 44 at-bats for the Mariners. And there's the future DP combo of second sacker Harold Reynolds (.272, 39 SBs despite missing six weeks) and shortstop Spike Owen (.266, good glove), who were the middle men for Lynn in 1982.

TEXAS RANGERS

First baseman-outfielder Pete O'Brien had a fine first AAA season. Playing at Denver (the Rangers will be in Oklahoma City in 1983), the lefty-swinging Nebraska collegiate product batted .320 with 25 HRs and 102 runs batted in. With Texas he batted .239 in 67 at-bats, poking four homers, driving in 13 runs. Jim Anderson, who played the left side of the infield, had .314, 16 HRs, 83 RBIs in the American Association. Victor Cruz, who has been in bigleague bullpens in the past, was 3-3, 3.86 ERA with 14 saves. Jim Farr was 13-8, 4.27. And ex-Boston chattel Mike Smithson fanned an Association-high 144 in 153 in-





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MINOR LEAGUES

nings, going 11-7, 4.54. The Texas League champion Tulsa Drillers, 19 games under 500 at the end of the first half of the season, wound up winning it all. Why? Outfielder Tommy Dunbar for one. He led the league with 44 doubles and batted .323 with 16 HRs, 85 RBIs, and 15 stolen bases. He has speed and a fine arm. In his first full season of pro ball after being a No. 1 pick in 1981 out of Pittsburgh, Al Lachowicz was 12-8, 3.88, and displayed good control. Reliever Tom Henke was only 3-6 but had a 2.67 ERA, 14 saves, and 100 whiffs in 88 innings. Two West Coast collegians, first baseman Mike Rubel (Cal State-Fullerton) and second baseman Steve Buechele (Stanford) labeled themselves prospects after jumping off the campus into AA ball soon after the second half of the season began. Rubel (.271) had 13 HRs and 43 RBIs in 63 games. Buechele was .296 with 5 HRs and 33 RBIs in 62 games.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS

Afredo Griffin, a former American League Rookie of the Year, knew teen-ager Tony Fernandez was just a phone call away. When the young Dominican nearly ousted Griffin in spring training, Toronto knew it was secure at shortstop for years to come. Sooner or later, there would have to be a trade. Fernandez, who covers a lot of ground, has great hands and a flair for the dramatic. He finished the season with an outstanding performance to wind up batting, 302 for Syracuse. He had 56 RBIs, 22 stolen bases, and fanned just 31 times in 523 at-bats. They may not be able to keep him-a switch hitter and considered the top prospect in the International Leagueout of the Javs' lineup this season. Batterymate Gino Petralli, also a switch-swinger, had his best minor-league campaign, batting .289 in the I.L. And he hit .364 in 44 atbats with the Jays. Both were league allstars. Teammate Mitch Webster had .281, 13 HRs. 68 RBIs stats in AAA and covers major-league ground in center field. Veteran Tucker Ashford, acquired from the Yankees' Columbus farm where he batted .331 with 10 HRs and 101 ribbies, is an excellent third baseman on the carpet. Maybe this is his year to finally stick in the majors. The Jays are high on another third sacker, however. Jeff Reynolds, drafted from the Yanks when he was considered New York's top power-hitting prospect, had a combined HR total of 20 while moving from Nashville to Knoxville during the 1982 season. But his overall batting average was just .248 and his errors totaled 35. Still, he's expected to be the Jays' long-ball threat of the future. Hurler Mark Eichhorn has good stuff but was a so-so 10-11 with a 4.54 ERA in AAA. Fireman Steve Senteney was clearly the I.L.'s premier reliever early in the season, but not as dominating after a stint in the bigs. He wound up 4-8, 2.44, with 13 saves and 98 whiffs in 96 innings in AAA; 0-0, 4.91 in 11 big-league appearances. Dave Shipanoff had an outstanding year at Kinston, where he was 7-3, 1.94, with 30 saves and 105 Ks in 92 3/3

innings.

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PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES VETERANS STADIUM

MANAGER: Pat Corrales (8)
COACHES: Bobby Wine, (7), Mike Ryan (5), Dave Bristol (4), Claude Osteen (3). Deron Johnson (2)
TRAINER: Jeff Cooper

ž	NO. PITCHERS	B	-	Ħ	WT.	DATE &	PLACE OF BIRTH	RESIDENCE	1982 Club	W-L	ERA	O	GS CG	В	I	88	SO	
30) Altamirano, Porfi	Œ	œ	0-9	175	5/17/52	Esteli, NIC	Miami, FL	Okla. City Phillies	1-0	0.64	9 6	00	14.0	12	ε 1	17	
20		œ -	œ -	6-5	200	7/26/58	Coral Gables, FL	Medford, NJ	Phillies	5-6	4.85	9 8				35	50	
3	Holland Al	J 62		5-11	210	8/16/52	Roanoke, VA	Foster City, CA	Giants	7-3	3.33	28 2	7	129.2	115	40	62	
38		Œ		6-4	215	11/10/53	Everett, WA	Ardmore, PA	Phillies	9-10	3.47	33				53	145	
51	1 Decker, Marty	Œ		5-11	168	6/7/57	Upland, CA	Yuma, AZ	Okla. City	0-3	7.98	10				= 1	19	
40		Œ		6-3	190	11/8/52	Prescott, AZ	Chesterfield, MO	Cleveland	6-11	5.01	27	21 5	138.1		10	194	
53		Œ		6-4	190	10/2/60	Ogden, UT	Bountiful, UT	Okla. City	2-15	5.34	32	25 5			72	2	
22		Œ		9-9	212	10/18/49		Santa Monica, CA	Phillies	2-6	4.86	47			99 (20	28	
	Ghelfi, Tony	Œ		6-2	185	8/23/61	5006	LaCrosse, WI	Peninsula	12-6	2.64	52	24 4			90	791	
-		Œ (6-5	205	10/6/60	5	Wilmington, DE	Peninsula	e c	1.81	50	00	30.5	69	200	25	
45		m c		0.0	186	8/30/44		Media, PA	Phillies	2.5	2.75	47	000	72.0		200	43	
24	Monge, Sid	nα		2 6	200	11/2/42	Agua Prieta, MX	Liburn GA	Phillies	5-5	2.66	57	200	98.0		24	57	
44		. CC	æ	6-3	190	3/27/51	Sacramento, CA	Gien Mills, PA	Phillies	11-11	3.79	33	31 8	3 204.1	189	59	115	
	CATCHERS							The state of the s		AVG	Ö	AB	œ	I	TB	Ή	RBI	
	Daulton, Darren	1		0-9	180	1/3/62	336	Arkansas Cty, KN	Penisula	.241	110	324	65	78	136	= 9	44	
9		Œ		5-11	190	3/23/53		Cua, VZ	Phillies	288	144	525	69	151	230	Σ 0	200	
10		cc 0	œ 0	6-4	200	12/17/51	Lebanon, OR	Poway, CA	Phillies	738	8 6 7	5 10	7 ==	24	39	O (0)	V 60	
				5	000	00/1/21	-	de la company					-		1	1	1	
1		0		U	470	01/07/50	Voca Bain DD	Od cica cooy	Dhilliae	268	20	55	-	5	56	m	7	
0 ;	Aguayo, Luis	ב מ		D - 1	175	1/0/52	Santing DR	Rio Diadras PB	Phillips	530	161	536	53	128	168	n	59	
		: w	<u> </u>	0-9	175	2/6/58	Abilene, TX	Abilene, TX	Okla. City	.257	120	447	51	115	153	က	35	
12		7		6-2	190	9/27/54	Toledo, OH	Clearwater, FL	Okla. City	.290	19	231	41	29	112	~	46	
		20				100000000000000000000000000000000000000			Phillies	170	52	33	- 6	2,00	4 4	0 0	מע	
14		S		5-11		4/14/41	Cincinnati, OH	Cincinnati, OH	Phillies	1/2	791	400	1 4 4	170	200	200	5 6	
0		IC		11-0		12/8/21		Dhilodolphio DA	Pellinsula	080	200	514	108	144	281	3.5	87	
2	Morgan Joe	r -	c a	2-0	160	9/19/43	Bonham TX	Oakland, CA	Giants	289	134	463	89	134	203	1 4	61	
	Milbourne, Larry	I (O)		0-9		2/14/51		Kirkland, WA	NY-MN-CL	.257	125	416	40	107	136	2	56	
	100000					1				0.00	100	070	y y	000	4	4	21	
5		I		0-9	091	1/2/2/		Independence, MO	Phillies	249	77	200	200	30	7 7			
2			(5-11	175	8/1/52		Berwyn, PA	Phillies	887	5 5	134	20	117	170	ο α	2 5	
n		T I		6-3		9/1/49		Philadelphia, PA	Phillies	407	0 0	7 0	000	172	2630	0 0	5 0	
ň.		Υ.		6-3		09/9//		Phoenix, AZ	Phillies Cube philo	100	701	010	00	17	202	7	14	
2		ا ر		0-0		5/21/50		W. Orange, NJ	Oklo City	306	5 a	320	27.0	80	175	13	46	
N	/ Sanchez, Alejandro	r		0-0		60/07/7	San redro, DR	San regio, On	Phillies	286	3	14	500	9 4	2 =	0 0	4	
	Stone, Jeff	٦	Œ	0-9	175	12/26/60		Portageville, MO	Peninsula	.297	137	559	110	166	216	~	20	
	Hayes, Von	_	œ	6-5		8/31/58	Stockton, CA	Stockton, CA	Indians	.250	150	527	69	132	202	4	28	

MONTREAL EXPOS OLYMPIC STADIUM

MANAGER: Bill Virdon (7) COACHES: Galen Cisco (36), Billy DeMars (2), Vern Rapp (9) TRAINER: Ronald J. McClain

WT. DATE & P	6-2 185 1/27/59 Inglewood, CA 6-5 210 8/22/50 Idabel, OK 6-2 215 4/12/40 Ewing, KY 6-2 190 4/16/58 Linn Grove, IA	R 6-3 215 2/20/59 Marshall, MN L 6-2 170 2/15/59 Lackawanna. NY R 6-4 197 12/25/56 Orléans, France L 6-3 195 10/9/54 Sacramento. CA	R 6-1 205 10/19/57 Glens Falls, NY	6-1 200 10/1/55 6-1 185 10/26/49			6-2 210	L 6-2 185 6/22/49 Maysville, KY	R 5-11 185 8/19/52 San Diego, CA R 6-2 215 4/8/54 Culver City, CA R 5-10 208 11/5/55 Havana, Cuba	R 6-0 195 2/1/57 Chicago Heights, IL	R 5-11 172 4/18/51 Lexington, KY	R 6-0 165 9/20/56 Culver City, CA	R 5-11 170 12/25/56 Gary, IN	R 5-10 155 10/8/59 Houston, TX	R 6-0 190 1/19/57 Lemon Cove, CA L 6-1 185 10/14/46 Portsmouth, OH L 6-1 205 8/6/54 Seattle, WA	R 6-0 170 11/4/61 Barinas, Venez. R 6-0 185 7/18/57 Torrance, CA	R 6-1 180 6/28/50 Alameda, CA R 6-3 205 9/14/58 Huntington Park, CA	L 6-0 190 9/29/53 Miami, FL R 6-3 195 7/10/54 Miami, FL L 6-1 178 4/22/59 Aberdeen, SD L 6-4 205 6/27/59 Parkin, AR	R 5-8 178 9/16/59 Sanford, FL R 6-1 200 11/28/57 Chicago, IL R 6-1 195, 5/29/58 Pueblo, CO	R 5-10 175 8/23/52 Shirley, MA
RESIDENCE	Torrance, CA Arlington, TX Ewing, KY Linn Grove, IA	Kankakee, IL Blasdell, NY Memphis, TN Placerville, CA	Cordova, TN		Northbrook, IL Youngstown, OH	בוווופוטוו, כס	Santa Maria, CA	Manchester, OH	San Diego, CA Palm Beach Gardens, FL West Palm Beach, FL	IL Grant Park, IL	Lexington, KY	Santa Ana, CA	Gary, IN	Hearne, TX	Visalia, CA Arlington, TX Scottsdale, AZ	Barinas, Venez. Glendale, AZ	Ste-Adèle, Qué. CA Tustin, CA	North Miami, FL Miami, FL Tucson, AZ Memphis, TN	Sanford, FL Arlington Hts., IL Cranston, RI	Pacifica CA
1982 Club	Wichita Memphis Montreal Montreal	ach	Milwaukee Montreal Memphis	0		San Francisco Phoenix	Montreal	Montreal Indianapolis		Columbus Okla./Wich.	al	Montreal	To the state of th	=		Beach	Wichita Montreal Montreal			Wichita
	0-4 11.20 5-6 4.10 4-14 4.73 9-4 3.75 2-2 4.73			7-4 2:06 19-8 2:40				0-0 4.50 9-2 3.53		232 63 292 111					224 54 331 160 250 10		326 115 257 156 268 158	254 144 301 148 321 46 219 17		289 134
G GS	9 8 16 16 37 15 60 0 20 2		13 20	75 0 35 35	35 35 26 26	13 3 1	- 4	2 - 49 2 0 0		390			57				530 4 596 8			436 9
CG		0 45 6 237 2 46 4 178 0 24	1 109	0 109	7 224	000	0 79	201 0		22 46 48 114			5 02 5 11			L. C.	79 145 41 136 89 160		73 138 90 179 60 97 0 0	4 126
I		W +		38 87 245		37 47 10	28 5	101		156	22	36	15	9 6 2			232 1	198 14 303 23 45 0 9 0		232 2
	22 63 53 26 16			33 44 36 86 65 179		12 15 15 18 1	23 50 2 15		HR RBI 0 3 29 97	2 14 7 49		000	22 23	000	-	46 141 2 36 0 0	14 84 7 60 28 97	83 83 83 83 83 83 83 83 83 83 83 83 83 8		ω.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES THREE RIVERS STADIUM

MANAGER: Chuck Tanner (7)
COACHES: Harvey Haddix (31), Joe Lonnet (32), Al Monchak (42), Bob Skinner (48)
TRAINERS: Tony Bartirome, Kent Biggerstaff

S.	26 34	4	47	49	23	53	43	15	38	19	53	22	36 5	9	37	4 0	5	3	N	55	20 30	8	88	24 51	12	39
	Baumgarten, Ross Bibby, Jim Candelaria, John Del ann Jose			McWilliams, Larry	Niemann, Randy		Rice, Pete Robinson, Don		Sarmiento, Manny	Scurry, Rod Tekulye Kent		Zaske, Jeff	CATCHERS Nicosia, Steve Ortiz, Junior		INFIELDERS Belliard, Rafael	Berra, Dale Hebner, Rich			Morrison, Jim	Ray, Johnny Renteria, Rich	Thompson, Jason Vargas, Hediberto	Wotus, Ron	OUTFIELDERS 3 Davis, Dick	Davis, Trench Easler, Mike Frobel, Doug		Lacy, Lee Parker, Dave Mazzilli, Lee
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WT.	183 232 232 210	214	185	175	200	195	231	185	170	180	180	180	185	175	139.	190	190	2	182	170	210	164	185	185 196 196	195	175 230 180
DATE &	5/27/55 10/29/44 11/6/53	09/2/60	2/1/61	2/10/54	11/15/55	5/16/53	6/8/57	- 7/15/47	2/2/56	3/17/56	10/30/60	10/6/60	8/6/55	11/20/57	10/24/61	12/13/56	1/12/51	24/02/21	9/23/52	3/1/57	7/6/54	3/3/61	9/25/53	9/12/60 11/29/50 6/6/59	10/16/59	4/10/48 6/9/51 3/25/55
0	Highland PK., IL Franklinton, NC New York, NY	1000	Villa Mella, DR	Wichita, KS	Scotia, CA	130	Pensacola, FL. Ashland, KY	2.50	Cagua, VZ	Sacramento, CA Cincinnati, OH	3.	Seattle, WA	Paterson, NJ Humacao, PR	Montecristi, DR Russelton, PA	Pueblo Nuevo, DR	Ridgewood, NJ Boston, MA	Memphis, TN		Pensacola, FL			Colchester, CT	Long Beach, CA	Baltimore, MD Cleveland, OH Ottawa, Ont.		Longview, TX Jackson, MS New York, NY
RESIDENCE	Chicago, IL Madison Heights, VA Pittsburgh, PA Perth Amboy N.I	Bradenton, FL	Santo Domingo, DR	Richland Hills, TX	Fortuna, CA	Canoga, CA	Pensacola, FL Pittsburgh, PA	Torreon, MX	Cagua, VZ	Sparks, NV Upper St. Clair, PA	Austin, TX	Lynnwood, WA	Pembroke Pines, FL Humacao, PR	Santiago, DR Poway, CA	Gurabitos, DR	Montclair, NJ Walpole, MA	Pittsburgh, PA	rittsbulgit, r.A.	Lisle, IL	Chouteau, OK South Gate, CA	Laguna Hills, CA Guanica, PR	Colchester, CT	Riverside, CA	Baltimore, MD San Antonio, TX Ottawa, Ont.	Rolling Hills, CA	Calabasas Park, CA Pittsburgh, PA Greenwich, CT
1982 CLUB	Pritsburgh Pritsburgh Pritsburgh	Alexandria Buffalo	Portland Pittsburgh	Atlanta Pittsburgh	Portland Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Greenwood	Pittsburgh	Portland	Pittsburgh	Portland Pittsburgh.	Alexandria	Pittsburgh Portland	Pittsburgh Pittsburgh Cardinals	Buffalo	Pittsburgh Pittsburgh Detroit	Pittsburgh Pittsburgh Montreal	Pittsburgh	Chicago (A.L.) Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh Alexandria	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh Buffalo	Philadelphia Toronto	Pittsburgh Portland Pittsburgh Portland	Pittsburgh Portland	Pritsburgh Pritsburgh Pritsburgh Texas Yankees
N-L	12-7	9-1	3-2	2-3 6-5	3-2	11-14	15-13	6-9	9-4	12-8	12-9	1-4	AVG 280 292	200	.274	263	300	240	223	331	311	.299	279	.182 .268 .276 .261	284	270 270 241 266
ERA	2.94	2.50	3.86	3.11	3.83	4.14	4.03	4.36	3.39	1.74	3.46	2.89	G 39 124	7 138 66	40	156	54 25 25	33.	L 4	162	124	8 8	28	39 141 142 135	101	121 73 58 37
0 5	33 2			19			38	4	32 6	76			AB 100 449	15 497 124	124	529			98			321	39			2359 244 195 128
	on Disabled 30 1 23 3	13	00	48	90	35	30	0	0 4	00	33	0	A 94	53	14	255				79 80		50 2	m 2	7 7 1 80 5 52 5 76		66 66 67 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64
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I		76			34		7		153	79	17	2	TB 1	4 216 62	37	204	37.3	14	45	254	252	141	30	24 185 207 233	15	149 109 67 54
BB S		33		20		70 1		36		64		1		110	00	0000		100		7 1 1		- ω c	0.0	23 25 23	275	0 4 9
50	33	83	26	24	28	28	165	28	8 8	99	112	94	RBI 7 57	0 8 8 1	19	19 29 5	28 2	100 (ا ت	8 9	586	39 0	7 2	10 46 58 75	23.3	31 17 17

CHICAGO CUBS WRIGLEY FIELD

MANAGER: Lee Elia (4) COACHES: Ruben Amaro, Billy Connors (3), Duffy Dyer, John Vukovich (2), Fred Koenig TRAINER: Tony Garofalo

S	PITCHERS	α	H	Ħ	TW	DATER	PI ACE OF RIBTH	BENIDENICE	4.10 0001	1 ///	LDA	(ç	0		
2		ו ב	- 1			מאורט	LACE OF BINIT	HESIDEINCE	1902 CIUD	N-L	Y.	5		50			20 99
39	Banks, Darryl Campbell, Bill	cc cc	œ œ	6-3	190	6/12/60	Reno, NV Highland Park, MI	Reno, NV Barrington, IL	Quad City Cubs	13-6 3-6	3.26	31	60	6 163.0	-		75 137
28		Œ	œ	6-1	195	12/1/56	Phil., PA	Phil., PA	lowa	2-9	6.73	17	16	39			
57		Œ	Œ	6-1	155	1/7/59	Ciudad, Ven.	Ciudad, Ven.	Midland	9-6	5.99	24 g	ω <u>σ</u>	3 119	119.0 145		
38		_	_	6-2	180	11/14/55	-	Rio Piedras, PR	Cubs	4-6	3.00	75	0	0 75			
33		a 0	œ (6-5	210	12/13/43		Blenheim, Ont.	Cubs	14-15	3.15	34	34	4 217.1			
4 6		r -	r.	6	200	2/26/61		Chicago, IL	Salinas	11-5	2.51	56	56	5 172			
3 0		٥ ٦	ه د	- 0	180	14/10/66		I ucson, AZ	lowa	8-2	3.05	18	14	3 97			
24	Noies, Dickie	r -	ro	200	180	11/19/56	Charlotte, NC	Charlotte, NC	Cubs	10-13	4.42	31	30	2 171.0	.0 180		61
38		л Œ	c ac	5-10	185	12/15/50		Clearwater, FL	lowa	2.7	5.00	17	90	0 230			
									Cubs	. c.	2.30	44	· -	0 82.0	0 77		
43		Œ	œ	6-3	215	9/27/62	Roselle, IL	Roselle, IL	Salinas	13-7	2.84	24	24	9 165.0			
46		Œ	œ	6-5	220	12/4/57	Jamestown, LA	Jamestown, LA	Cubs	2-5	2.69	72	2	0 117.0			
40	31	cc c	a: 0	6-5	205	3/3/55	St. Joseph, MO	St. Joseph, MO	Omaha	2-5	3.41	12	12	2 63.0			20
	bordi, nicii	C	r	1-0	750	4/10/29	o. San Fran, CA	o. oan Fran	Salt Lake City	6-21	4.49 24.49	2 1	200	168.1	13.0 18		1 118
	Rainey, Chuck	Œ	œ	5-11	195	7/14/54	San Diego, CA	San Diego, CA	Boston	7-2	5.02	27	25	3 129.0			
	Patterson, Reggie	_	œ	6-4	180	11/7/58		Bessemer, AL	Edmonton	14-10	4.87	59	29	5 186.0			89 1
	Brusstar, Warren	Œ	Œ	6-3	200	2/2/52	Oakland, CA	Wynnewood, PA	Philadelphia Oklahoma City	2-3	4.70	22	00	0 22.2			3 11
									White Sox	2-0	3.44	10	0	0 18			, m
	Trout, Steve	٦	٦	6-4	189	7/20/57	Detroit, MI	Crete, IL	White Sox	6-9	4.26	25	19	2 120.1	1 130		50 62
7	CATCHERS	α	α	8.4	200	11/12/56	Gainesville GA	Oakwood GA	od: C	AVG 264	5 6	AB	α :	I	TB	王 5	RBI
52		- a	. 0	0 0	105	4/15/60	Can Erapping CA	Danifica OA	Midlerd	102	200	0 0	4 11	200	200	7 0	
16		œ	c	0-9	195	10/24/57	Cheverly, MD	Mesa, AZ	lowa	249	75	245	36	61	124	15	
9	Moreland, Keith	Œ	α	0-9	200	5/2/54	Dallas, TX	Dallas, TX	Cubs	.261	138	476	20	124	190	15	99
	INFIELDERS		-														
- 6		n -	r.	2-10	155	12/8/45	Sacramento, CA	Wynnewood, PA	Cubs	.246	142	499	20	123	152	0	53
77		ا ر) د	-0	182	12/14/49	Vallejo, CA	Chicago, IL	Cubs	306	161	657	93	201	290	15	
0 0	Martings Cormolo	T 0	ro	9 0	185	8/9/50	Gibson, OK	Arvin, CA	Cubs	219	105	242	55	23	64	CA L	
200		c 0	c 0	5 0	175	0/46/60	Spoken WA	Tomas A7	Midland	334	2	401	300	120	780	77	
3		cœ	cœ	2-9	160	5/30/56	Freeport, NY	East Islip, NY	Edmonton	.257	111	451	72	116	147	~ m	
	Cey, Ron	Œ	œ	6-9	185	2/15/48	Tacoma, WA	Woodland Hills, CA	White Sox Los Angeles	.254	150	31	62	141	238	24	79
	OUTFIELDERS	11	9														
9		Œ	œ	6-2	178	1/2/61	New York, NY	Caguas, PR	Midland	307	130	524	103	161	186		
9 2				0-5	215	7/31/57	Cincinnati, OH	Cincinnati, OH	Cubs	.312	148	539	84	168	281	22	06
7 6	Hall, Mel		۵ لـ	0 0	185	9/16/60	Manahastar CT	Birmingham, AL	lowa	329	133	502	116	165	307		
70		-i a	c a	6.10	175	2/18/10	Vahinga PB	San Marino, CA	Cubs	747	5 0	787	40	200	114		
47		C		5	0	64/01/7	rabucoa, rn	Caguas, PR	Cubs	284	9 2	116	14	33	51		
18	Thompson, Scott	_	_	6-3	175	12/7/55	Grove City. PA	Arlington Hts., IL	lowa	344	53	93	17	35	44	000	3=1
25	Woods, Gary	ш	Œ	6-2	190	7/20/53	Santa Barbara, CA	Tucson, AZ	Cubs	269	117	245	28	99	95		
	Nordhagen, Wayne	Œ	Œ	6-2	210	7/4/48	Thief River Falls, MN	Valencia, CA	Toronto	.270	72	185	12	20	29	70	20

NEW YORK METS SHEASTADIUM

MANAGER: George Bamberger (31) COACHES: Gene Dusan (56), Jim Frey (51), Frank Howard (55), Bobby Valentine (53) TRAINER: Larry Mayol

1982 Club W-L ERA Club Mets 3-7 3.06 25 Jackson 12-5 2.96 25 Jackson 7-5 3.17 16 Tidewater 3-2 4.55 3.17 16 Tidewater 3-2 4.55 3.17 16 Mets 2-1 2.96 3.43 2.164 2.20 Mets 2-1 2.96 3.43 2.164 2.20 Mets 2-1 2.96 3.43 2.20 3.43 Mets 2-1 2.96 3.43 2.20 3.43 Mets 2-1 2.96 3.43 2.20 Mets 2-1 2.96 3.43 2.20 Mets 2-1 2.96 3.43 3.50 Mets 2-1 2.96 3.30 Mets 2-2 2.30 2.90 Mets 2-2 2.30 2.90 Mets 2-2 2.30 2.90 Mets 2-3 2.30 Mets 2-3 2.30 Mets 2-3 2.30 Mets 2-3 2.	RESIDENCE Sycaset, NY Secaucus, NJ Jackson Secaucus, NJ Jackson Tehachapi, CA Tidewater Theoryton, OR Mets Tacoma WA Tidewater Tacoma WA Tidewater	RESIDENCE Syosset, NY Secarcture, NJ Alekson Residence, HI Richmond Alekson Residence, Residence Residence, NA Residence Residence, Residence Residence Residence, Residence Res	PESIDENCE
Mets 3-7 3.06 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 2	1982 Club W-L ERA G G G G G G G G G	1982 Club	1982 Club W-L ERA G G G G G Mets 3-7 3.06 50 0 64.2 Jackson 3-2 2.96 25 25 3 144.0 Jackson 3-2 2.70 31 0 0 64.2 Jackson 7-5 31.7 6 6 3 105.0 Tidewater 3-2 2.70 31 0 0 63.1 Tidewater 3-2 2.70 31 0 0 63.1 Mills 7-5 2.50 23 6 132.0 Mets 7-7 2.70 31 2 2 6 131.1 Mills 7-7 2.76 8 1 0 11.1 Mets 7-8 3.35 2.3 2.3 4 1.5 Mets 7-8 3.35 3.3 3.3 3.3 3.3 Mets 7-7 3.35 3.35 3.3 3.3 3.3 Mets 7-7 3.35 3.3 3.3 3.3 3.3 Mets 7-7 3.35 3.3 3.3 3.3 3.3 Mets 7-7 3.35 3.3 3.3 Mets 7-7 3.35 3.3 3.3 3.3 Mets 7-7 3.35 3.3 Mets 7-7 3.35 3.3 Mets 7-7 3.35 3.3 Met
W-L ERA G	W-L ERA G GS C0 3-7 3.06 55 25 3-2 4.03 23 0 3-4 2.70 31 0 7-5 3.17 16 16 3-8 7 5.20 23 16 3-1 1-1 6.35 4 1 1-1 6.35 4 1 1-1 6.35 4 4 4 2-1 2.36 30 0 2-1 2.36 30 0 2-1 2.36 4 1 1-1 6.35 4 1 1-1 6.35 4 1 1-1 6.35 4 1 1-1 6.35 4 1 1-1 6.35 4 1 1-1 6.35 4 1 1-2 6.36 30 0 2-1 2.36 4 1 1-1 6.35 4 1 1-2 2.36 30 0 2-1 2.36 4 1 1-2 2.36 30 0 2-1 2.36 4 1 1-3 3.35 23 23 1-2 2.40 31 31 2-2 2.3 4 3 1 2-2 3.4 3.5 5 2 2-3 3.5 5 3 3-3 3.5 5 3 3-3 3.5 5 3 3-3 3.5 5 3 3-3 3 3 3 3-3 3 3 3 3-3 3 3 3 3 3-3 3 3 3	W-L ERA G GS CG 3-7 2.96 25 25 3 11 2-2 2.96 25 25 3 11 3-4 2.70 31 0 0 3-4 2.70 31 0 0 3-8 4.62 25 25 3 11 3-7 3.17 16 16 3 11 3-1 1.4 2.36 4 24 3 11 4-8 2.67 2.3 4 4 4 1 1 4-8 2.67 2.3 4 8 8 1 4-1 2.96 30 0 0 4-1 2.96 30 0 0 4-1 2.96 30 0 0 4-1 2.96 30 0 0 4-1 2.96 30 0 0 4-1 2.75 44 24 3 12 4-1 2.76 44 9 6 1 4-1 2.75 54 2 0 1 4-1 2.75 54 2 0 1 4-1 2.75 54 2 0 1 4-1 2.75 54 2 0 1 4-1 2.75 44 1 1 4-1 2.75 54 2 0 1 4-1 2.75 54 2 0 1 4-1 2.75 54 2 0 1 4-1 2.75 54 2 0 1 4-1 2.75 54 2 0 1 4-1 2.75 54 2 0 1 4-1 2.75 54 2 0 1 4-1 2.75 54 2 0 1 4-1 2.75 54 2 0 1 4-1 2.75 54 2 0 1 4-1 2.75 54 2 0 1 4-1 3.75 55 64 1 5-1 3.75 55 64 1 5-1 3.75 55 64 1 5-2 4 114 337 40 5-2 4 114 337 40 5-2 4 114 337 40 5-2 4 12 2 19 5-2 6 12 114 16 5-2 6 12 114 16 5-2 6 12 114 16 5-2 6 12 114 16 5-2 6 12 114 16 5-2 6 12 114 16 5-2 6 12 114 16 5-2 6 12 114 16 5-2 6 12 114 16 5-2 6 12 114 16 5-2 6 12 114 16 5-2 6 12 114 16 5-2 6 12 114 16 5-2 6 12 114 16 5-2 6 12 114 16 5-3 3 3 3 3 3 3 5 5 6 5-4 12 114 14 16 5-4 12 13 8 14 16 5-5 12 14 14 16 5-5 12 14 14 16 5-5 12 14 14 16 5-5 12 14 14 16 5-5 12 14 14 16 5-5 12 14 14 16 5-5 12 14 14 16 5-5 12 14 14 14 16 5-5 12 14 14 14 16 5-5 12 14 14 14 16 5-5 12 14 14 14 16 5-5 12 14 14 14 16 5-5 12 14 14 14 16 5-5 12 14 14 14 16 5-5 12 14 14 14 16 5-5 12 14 14 14 16 5-5 12 14 14 14 16 5-5 12 14 14 14 16 5-5 12 14 14 14 16 5-5 12 14 14 14 14 16 5-5 12 14 14 14 14 16 5-5 12 14 14 14 16 5-5 12 14 14 14 14 16 5-5 12 14 14 14 14 16 5-5 12 14 14 14 14 16 5-5 12 14 14 14 14 16 5-5 12 14 14 14 14 16 5-5 12 14 14 14 14 14 16 5-5 12 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14	W-L ERA G GS CG IP 3-7 3.06 50 0 0 642. 3-6 4.03 23 0 0 0 29.0 3-7 4.03 23 0 0 0 29.0 3-8 4.02 23 0 0 0 29.0 3-8 4.02 23 0 0 0 53.1 3-8 4.02 23 0 0 0 53.1 1-1 2.76 8 1 0 0 0 53.1 1-1 2.76 8 1 0 0 11.1 1-1 2.76 8 1 0 0 11.1 1-2 2.93 37 21 2 166.1 272 96 26 1 37 71 273 12 0 0 11.1 4-8 3.55 23 43 12 0 11.1 4-8 3.55 43 12 0 139.1 4-10 2.75 8 8 2 186.1 274 1.10 3.76 44 104 275 1.10 3.76 44 104 276 1.13 402 55 107 277 1.10 3.76 44 104 278 1.26 45 40 11.1 279 3.35 3.37 2.1 2 166.1 270 1.14 384 2.9 20 271 1.26 4.18 39 88 271 1.26 4.18 39 88 272 1.26 4.10 12 273 1.20 1.20 1.30 274 1.20 1.20 1.30 275 1.20 1.20 1.30 276 1.20 1.20 1.30 277 1.20 1.20 1.30 278 1.20 1.20 1.30 279 1.20 1.20 1.30 270 1.20 1.20 1.30 270 1.20 1.20 1.30 271 1.26 4.18 39 88 271 1.26 4.18 39 88 272 1.20 1.30 1.30 273 1.30 1.30 1.30 274 1.30 1.30 1.30 275 1.30 1.30 1.30 276 1.30 1.30 1.30 277 1.30 1.30 1.30 1.30 278 1.20 1.30 1.30 279 1.20 1.30 1.30 270 1.30 1.30 1.30 270 1.30 1.30 1.30 271 1.30 1.30 1.30 1.30 272 1.30 1.30 1.30 1.30 273 1.30 1.30 1.30 1.30 274 1.30 1.30 1.30 1.30 275 1.30 1.30 1.30 1.30 276 1.30 1.30 1.30 1.30 277 1.30 1.30 1.30 1.30 1.30 278 1.30 1.30 1.30 1.30 279 1.30 1.30 1.30 1.30 270 1.30 1.30 1.30 1.30 270 1.30 1.30 1.30 1.30 271 1.30 1.30 1.30 1.30 1.30 272 1.30 1.30 1.30 1.30 1.30 273 1.30 1.30 1.30 1.30 1.30 274 1.30 1.30 1.30 1.30 1.30 275 1.30 1.30 1.30 1.30 1.30 276 1.30 1.30 1.30 1.30 1.30 1.30 1.30 1.30
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ATLANTA BRAVES ATLANTA-FULTON COUNTY STADIUM

MANAGER: Joe Torre (9)
COACHES: Tommie Aaron (23), Bob Gibson (45), Sonny Jackson (36), Dal Maxvill (53), Joe Pignatano (52), Rube Walker (54)
TRAINER: Dave Pursley

1982 CLUB W-L ERA	Allanta 8-6 Savannah 13-10 Richmond 1-1	Atlanta 11-13 3.65 Atlanta 11-13 3.65 Atlanta 1-14-2 4.03 Atlanta 1-1-14-14.04	Richmond 8-3	Durham 6-6 2 Atlanta 8-10 2 New York (NL) 1-2 4	9-10 9-10 17-9 and 5-3	Atlanta 3-1 4 Atlanta 17-4 3 Portland 4-9 Richmond 5-0 1	Atlanta 4-4 Atlanta 11-9 Mets 8-10 Dodgers 5-6	Atlanta 246 11 Richmond 208 5	in, GA Atlanta .333 2 Atlanta .275 56 4, CT Richmond .252 72 Atlanta .136 37	River, NJ Atlanta Atlanta Atlanta Richmond	Richmond 354 Atlanta 239 Richmond 297	Atlanta Atlanta Richmond	Atlanta .000 Richmond 264	Durham 288 New York (AL) 235	Altanta .245 57 Richmond .281 133 Atlanta .000 2	Richmond 363 41	Richmond 263 1	Richmond 284		R Atlanta 298 77 GA Atlanta 281 162 Atlanta 261 162 Atlanta 261 160
PLACE OF BIRTH RESIDENCE	Methuen, MA Methuen, MA Miami, FL Miami, FL Poughkeepsie, NY Austin, TX	Trion, GA Trion, GA Lexington, KY	Jerome, ID Vancouver, WA	Honolulu, HI Aurora, CO Lancaster, PA Elizabethtown, PA Mobridge, SD Las Vegas, NV	Austin, TX Atlanta, GA Temple, TX Troy, TX Lubbock, TX Lubbock, TX	Blaine, OH Lilburn, GA Haina, DR San Fiago, DR	Van Nuys, CA Newhall, CA Brooklyn, NY Roslyn Heights, NY Sioux Falls, SD Hacienda Heights, CA	Birmingham, AL Stone Mountain, GA Cleveland, OH New Carlisle, OH	Burbank, CA Stone Mountain, GA Hartford, CT West Hartford, CT	Dayton, OH Upper Saddle River, NJ Junction City, KS Dunwoody, GA Hahn AFB, Germany Snellville, GA Ventura CA	Escondi	Α.	Youngstown, OH Youngstown, OH	La Romana, DR La Romana, DR Los Angeles, CA Teaneck, NJ	San Mateo, CA Milpitas, CA	Los Angeles, CA Attanta, GA	Birmingham, AL Birmingham, AL	Douglasville, GA Douglasville, GA	Lima, OH Lima, OH	San Pedro, DR San Pedro, DR Portland, OR Lawrenceville, GA Los Angeles, CA Orinda, CA
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LOS ANGELES DODGERS CHAVEZ RAVINE

MANAGER: Tom Lasorda (2)
COACHES: Joe Amalfitano (8), Monty Basgall (54), Mark Kresse (58), Manny Mota (11), Ron Perranoski (29)
TRAINERS: Bill Buhler, Paul Padilla

PITCHERS B T HT WT DATE & PLACE OF BITTH RESUBENCE 1982 Clab W1, EPA G 65 CG IP H BB	15
Particle	
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PITCHERS B T HT MT DATE & PLACE CF BRTH RESIDENCE 1992 Cub Beckwillt, Johe L R 6:3 100 91/65 B Aubum.AL Placemita, CA Los Angeles Helpstiker, Orell R 6:3 190 91/65 B Aubum.AL Placemita, CA Los Angeles Hoose Steven R 6:1 210 27/90 Germen, MI Anabelian Abuquenque Penra, Alejandro R 6:5 255 81/1359 SL Louis, MO Lon Angeles Abuquenque Penra, Alejandro R 6:5 255 81/1359 SL Louis, MO Lon Angeles Abuquenque Penra, Alejandro R 6:5 255 81/1359 SL Louis, MO Lon Angeles Abuquenque Polygir, Paul R 6:2 200 21/1356 Benchinisan Prepared Abuquenque Abuquenque Polygir, Baul L 6:2 200 21/1356 Benchinisan Prepared Abuquenque Abuquenque Polygir, Baul	109
PITCHERS B T HT WT DATE & PLACE OF BIRTH RESIDENCE Beckwith. Jose L R 63 200 1/2855 Aubum AL Placerial, CA Hershiser, Orle R R 63 190 91658 Butalalo, NY Bloomield Hills, MI Holon, Blan R 61 180 91658 Butalalo, NY Bloomield Hills, MI Holon, Blan R 61 180 91658 Butalalo, NY Albural Alla, AN Holon, Blan R 61 180 91658 Butalalo, NY Bloomield Hills, MI Holon, Blan R 62 180 91765 Grankesport, PA Albural, And Reuss, Jan L 6-5 225 81785 St. Louis Park, MN Milkard, WA Reuss, Jan R 6-2 190 927458 St. Louis Park, MN Milkard, WA Reuss, Jan R 6-2 190 927458 St. Louis Park, MN Milkard, MA Wight, Ricky <	259
PITCHERS B T HT. WT. DATE & PLACE OF BITTH RESIDENCE Beckwith, Joe L R 6-3 200 1/28/56 Authun, AL Placentia, CA Heistiser, Orel R R 6-3 190 9/16/58 Buffalo, IN Bloomfield Hills, MI Holon, Bran R R 6-2 20 9/16/58 Powing, MA You be and a size of Appairs, CA Howe, Steve L 6-1 210 9/16/59 Powing, MA You be and a size of Appairs, CA Hous, Brand L L 6-1 210 9/16/59 Powing, CA Available And	Los Angeles Albuquerque
PITCHERS B T HT WT DATE & P	West Covina, CA
PITCHERS B T HT. WT. DATE & Beckwith, Joe L R 6-3 200 1/28/58 Hershiser, Orel R R 6-2 180 1/29/59 Hotton, Brian Hooton, Burt R 6-2 180 1/29/59 Howe, Steve R 6-2 180 1/29/59 Howe, Steve R 6-2 225 8/13/59 8/13/59 Howe, Steve R R 6-3 200 6/25/59 Reuss, Jerry L L 6-5 225 6/19/49 Redas, Rich B R 6-2 200 1/1/160 1/1/60 1/1	Covina, CA
PITCHERS	8/19/56
PITCHERS B T HT Beckwith, Joe L R 6-3 Hershiser, Orel Hotton, Brian Hobton, But Howe, Steve Niedenfuer, Tom Reuss, Jerry Rodas, Rick Valenzuela, Fernando Voigt, Paul Welch, Bob Wright, Ricky Wise, Brett Wright, Ricky Wise, Brett Wright, Ricky L L 6-5 Sax, Dave Scioscia, Mike Reves, Gilberto Sax, Steve Roder, Steve Reves, Gilberto Sax, Steve Reves, Corell Sax, Steve Reves, Corell Sax, Steve Reves, Corell Sax, Steve Rever, Tony Rever, T	180
Beckwith, Joe Hershiser, Orel Hershiser, Orel Hotton, Brian Hotton, Buth Hotton, Buth Hotton, Buth Howe, Steve Niederfuer, Tom Reuss, Jerry Rodas, Rich Stewart, Dave Valenzuela, Fernando L Stewart, Dave Valenzuela, Fernando L Stewart, Dave Valenzuela, Fernando L Stewart, Dave Noigt, Paul Wright, Ricky Wise, Brett Wright, Ricky CATCHERS Morales, Jose Reyes, Gilberto R R R R R R R R R R R R R R R R R R R	
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SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS CANDLESTICK PARK

MANAGER: Frank Robinson (20) COACHES: Don Buford (9), Jim Davenport (12), Danny Ozark (NA), Herm Starrette (NA), John Van Ornum (42) TRAINERS: Perry Archibald, Gary Iacini

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PLACE OF BIRTH Lynwood, CA San Francisco, CA Santa Monica, CA	Dayton, OH		Urbana, IL	Carmel, CA	Scranton, PA	Dover, DL W. Palm Beach, FL	Lubbock, TX San Mateo, CA	Long Beach, CA Livermore, CA	Coshocton, OH Gary, IN Flint, MI	Los Angeles, CA	Fresno, CA	Evanston, IL Jackson, MS	Pasadena, CA Racine, WI Portsmouth, OH Orange, NJ	Wheeling, VA	Minneapolis, MN	Lodi, CA	New Brighton, PA Kingstown, Jamaica Orange, CA San Jose, CA Philadelphia, PA	Birmington, WA Phoenix, AZ	Waco, TX Visalia, CA San Francisco, CA
RESIDENCE San Mateo, CA Redwood City, CA Los Angeles, CA	Dayton, OH	Corona, CA	Buckley, IL	Lenoir City, TN	Foster City, CA	Overland Park, KS Plantation, FL	San Ramon, CA South SF, CA	Marlton, NJ Wyomissing, CA	Coshocton, OH Bradenton, FL Hinckley, OH	Los Angeles, CA	Berkeley, CA	Arlington Hts., IL Los Angeles, CA	Pleasanton, CA Willoughby, OH Foster City, CA Montoursville, PA	Windsor Hts., VA	Woodland Hills, CA	Castro Valley, CA	Foster City, CA Los Angeles, CA Santa Rosa, CA Cupertino, CA Foster City, CA	Tempe, AZ Rancho Cordova, CA	Sacramento, CA Atascadero, CA Palm Harbor, FL
1982 Club Giants Giants Phoenix	Giants Phoenix Giants	Phoenix Giants	Shrvpt. Giants	Phoenix Giants	Phoenix Giants Giants	Phoenix Giants Phoenix	Giants Giants Chicago(NL)	Omaha Phillies Oklahoma City	Giants Giants Phoenix	Giants Phoenix.	Giants Shrvpt.	Giants Shrvpt.	Giants Giants Giants Giants Phoenix	Giants Phoenix	Giants	Giants Omaha Phoenix Giants	Giants Giants Shrvpt. Phoenix Giants	Phoenix Giants Phoenix	Giants Giants Reds
W-L 4-3 11-6 11-4	10-10	6.4	9-10	12-8	13-12 13-12 10-7	7-10	0-	7-9 13-11 5-12	AVG 283 263 320	279	235	273	233 280 276 216 448	325	.436	.292 .324 .250	274 261 207 308 259	356 248 250	224 257 256 254
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SAN DIEGO PADRES SAN DIEGO-JACK MURPHY STADIUM

MANAGER: Dick Williams (23) COACHES: Jack Krol (34), Norm Sherry (46), Bobby Tolan (28), Ozzie Virgil (32) TRAINER: Dick Dent

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RESIDENCE Lakewood, CA Los Gatos, CA	Ponce, PR Youngstown, OH Bryan, OH	Hawthorne, NJ Santa Cruz	Farmington, MO San Diego, CA El Granada, CA Riverside, CA Scottsdale, AZ Houston, TX Clincinnati, OH Columbus, OH Freanort NY	Houston, TX San Diego, CA Cheney, KS	El Cajon, CA Quincy, FL Encinitas, CA Santa Clara, CA Columbus, GA	Guarenas, VZ Villa Park, CA Calabasas, CA	Trenton, NJ Long Beach, CA	Los Angeles, CA	La Mesa, CA Penacook, NH	Rio Piedras, PR Blair, SC Altadena, CA
PLACE OF BIRTH Long Island City, NY San Jose, CA	Ponce, PR Youngstown, OH Bryan, OH	Colusa, CA Santa Cruz, CA	waco, 1 A Poplar Bluff, MO Riverside, CA Riverside, CA Riverside, CA Riverside, CA Riverside, CA Wilmington, DE Wolfmington, DE Johnson City, TN Freenort NY	Houston, TX Euclid, OH Presque Isle, ME	Miami, FL Santurce, PR Tulsa, OK San Jose, CA Houston, TX	Barcelona, VZ Lockey, TX Tampa, FL	Trenton, NJ Los Angeles, CA	Los Angeles, CA	Dallas, TX Concord, NH	Arecibo, PR Monticello, SC Los Angeles, CA
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HOUSTON ASTROS ASTRODOME

MANAGER: Bob Lillis (5) COACHES: Cot Deal (2), Denis Menke (15), Les Moss (55), Don Leppert (43), Jerry Walker (54) TRAINER: Don Kiger

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Boone, Dan	RESIDENCE Norwalk CA	Notwark, CA	Camillus, NY	Scottsdale, AZ	Villa Hills. KY	Colorado Springs, CO	San Padro DR	Houston, TX		Aubum, ME	Houston, TX	VF cotonion	Alvin, TX	Seminole, FL	San Diego, CA Hawthorne, CA	Dayton, VA	Houston, TX	Riverside, CA	Cincinnati, OH	Houston TY	Houston, TX	Albany, GA	Santurce, PR	Houston, TX	Bio Blodger	nio Fiedias, Fri	Menio Park, CA	Arrovo PB	Cheraw, SC	Sierra Vista, AZ	Puerto Armuelles, Pan. Missouri City, TX	Vevay, IN	Santo Domingo, DR Cincinnati, OH Santa Monica, CA	Wayneshory VA
Boone, Dan	PLACE OF BIRTH	Lorg Deadi, On	Camillus, NY	Akron, OH	Glendale, CA	Denver, CO	Martins Ferry, OH San Pedro DR	Vienna, LA		Lewiston, ME	Galveston, TX	Colomos MI	Refugio, TX		Santa Monica, CA	Harrisonburg, VA	Santiago, DR	Inglewood, CA	Cincinnati, OH	lefferson City TN	Pittsburgh, PA	Albany, GA	Santurce, PR	Houston, IX	South Bond IN	Name of the last o	Redwood City, CA	Arrovo. PR	Cheraw, SC	Anchorage, AK	Puerto Armuelles, Pan. Melville, Sask.	Madison, IN	Santo Domingo, DR Cincinnati, OH Santa Monica, CA	Nontribo N.I.
DiPino, Frank		107	0/22/56	5/25/54	5/30/56	1/13/57	9/9/57	3/7/50		10/3/54	8/8//57	1/05/51	1/31/47	6/28/52	4/26/55	1000	/18/55	5/26/58	5/28/58	4/30/49	2/15/46	2/28/52	7/11/59	2/2//52	8/20/58	20070	5/12/59		/25/60	1/11/56	0/24/52 7/8/56	3/11/58		4/17/54
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CINCINNATI REDS RIVERFRONT STADIUM

MANAGER: Russ Nixon (7) COACHES: Bill Fischer (6), Tommy Helms (19), Ron Plaza (11), George Scherger (3) TRAINER: Larry Starr

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1982 Club	Cincinnati Indianapolis Indianapolis Giants	Cincinnati Indianapolis	Cincinnati Cincinnati Indianapolis	Cincinnati	Los Angeles Cincinnati Waterbury Waterbury Tampa Waterbury	Indianapolis Cincinnati Clncinnati Cedar Rapiels Indianapolis New York (NL)	Indianapolis Cincinnati Indianapolis Cincinnati	Cincinnati Cincinnati Cincinnati Indianapolis Indianapolis Cincinnati Cincinnati Cincinnati Cincinnati Cincinnati	Cincinnati Cedar Rapids Cincinnati Cedar Rapids Waterbury Cincinnati Indianapolis Indianapolis Indianapolis Indianapolis
RESIDENCE	Sherwood, OH Lisbon, CT Wilmington, NC Lee's Summit, MO	St. Petersburg, FL	Palmetto, FL Turlock, CA	Upland, CA Abilene, KS	Lakeside, CA Woodlake, CA Cincinnati, OH Spring HIII, FL	Santo Domingo, DR San Bernardino, CA Bradenton, FL	Orlando, FL New York, NY Bellevue, KY	Cincinnati, OH Maracay, Ven. Hilton Head, SC Marietta, GA Miami, FL Trenton, NJ Bani, DR Erie, PA Cincinnati, OH	Houston, TX Los Angeles, CA Cincinnati, OH Haddon Hts., NJ Asheboro, NC Cincinnati, OH Courtland, AL Pasadena, TX Rochester, NY
PLACE OF BIRTH	Bryan, OH Norwich, CT Bethesda, MD Littleton, NH	Lynwood, CA Niagara Falls, NY	Cincinnati, OH Turlock, CA	Alhambra, CA Guthrie, OK	Inglewood, CA Exeter, CA Cincinnati, OH Tonawanda, NY	Bani, DR Natchez, MS Glen Ridge, NJ	Orlando, FL Monterrey, Mex. Los Angeles, CA	Oklahoma City, OK Aragua, Ven. Hilton Head, SC Hialeah, FL Columbus, GA Trenton, NJ Bani, DA Erie, PA	Santo Domingo, DR Los Angeles, CA Columbus, OH Philadelphia, PA Asheboro, NC Columbus, OH Limestone Co., AL Pasadena, TX Brooklyn, NY
DATE & P		8/4/57	3/29/53	8/21/57	11/29/56 3/24/62 9/2/61 1/20/58	7/12/56 2/3/61 2/7/55	12/9/57 8/26/57 3/27/57	12/7/47 6/17/48 7/29/51 2/24/60 9/9/59 9/17/54 5/28/53 12/19/56	2/25/51 5/29/62 9/4/58 10/22/57 2/8/61 5/21/55 11/1/56 3/13/57 2/28/58
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MILWAUKEE BREWERS COUNTY STADIUM

MANAGER: Harvey Kuenn (32) COACHES: Larry Haney (12), Cal McLish (38), Ron Hansen (18) TRAINERS: Freddie Frederico, John Adam

	PITCHERS	В	+	Ħ	WT	DATE &	PLACE OF BIRTH	RESIDENCE	1982 Club	M-L	ERA	O	GS C	50	<u>△</u>	I	BB S	So
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E E	Caldwell, Mike Easterly, Jamie Fingers, Rollie	a _ a a	ە <u> </u>	6-0 5-10 6-4	185 180 200 105	1/22/49 2/17/53 8/25/46	Tarboro, NC Houston, TX Steubenville, CA	Raleigh, NC Crockett, TX La Mesa, CA	Milwaukee Milwaukee Milwaukee	17-13 0-2 5-6	3.91	28832					58 7 15 1 20 7	15 15 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75
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ž	Martinez, Fred	Œ	α	6-2	190	3/15/57	Los Angeles, CA	Los Angeles, CA	Vancouver Vancouver Aquas., MX	2000	3.78	4001	0001					12
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= 0	INFIELDERS Castillo Juan	α	α	5.11	155	1/25/63	San Pedroe PB	On Dadra DD	Otomitten	090	***	00	0	00.	1.17			
0007	Cooper, Cecil Gantner, Jim Howell, Roy	:	: J & &	6-7 6-1 6-1	190	12/20/49 1/5/54 12/18/53	San redos, FH Brenham, TX Eden, WI Lomboc, CA	San Pedros, PR Mequon, WI Hales Corners, WI Shell Beach, CA	Stockton Milwaukee Milwaukee	313 295 295	132 132 132	654	104 48 48	130 205 132 132	345 345 165 165		121 121 43	01 - m o
2 5	Molitor, Paul Money, Don	œ œ	œ œ	6-0	175	8/22/56	St. Paul, MN Washington, DC	Mequon, WI Vineland, NJ	Milwaukee	302	96	900	136	201	300	4 6 4		0 - 10
D.C	Picciolo, Rob	Œ	œ	6-2	185	2/4/53	Santa Monica, CA	Redondo Bch., CA	Milwaukee	286	22	212	1 0	0.0	0 0			-
588	Ready, Randy Romero, Ed Yount, Robin	c c c	œ œ œ	5-11 5-11 6-0	180 150 170	1/8/60 12/9/57 9/16/55	San Mateo, CA Santurce, PR Danville, IL	Fremont, CA Rio Piedras, PR Thousand Oaks, CA	El Paso Milwaukee Milwaukee	.375 .250 .331	132 52 156	475 144 635	122 18 129	178 36 210	241 47 367	20-20	99 7 7 114	700
5 m	OUTFIELDERS Brouhard, Mark	α	œ	6-1	210	5/22/56	Burbank, CA	Woodland Hills, CA	Milwaukee	.269	40	108	16	29	47		5	
D	Edwards, Marshall			5-9	157	8/27/52	Los Angeles, CA	Los Angeles, CA	Vancouver	282	17	178	12	24 5	31		8 41	m ==
토 은 O S N	James, Dion Moore, Charlie Oglivie, Ben Skube, Bob	רראר		6-1 6-2 6-0	170 170 170	11/9/62 6/21/53 2/11/49 10/8/57	Philadelphia, PA Birmingham, AL Colon, Panama Northridae, CA	Sacramento, CA Greendale, WI Tempe, AZ Simi Valley, CA	Vancouver El Paso Milwaukee Milwaukee	322 254 244 279	106 133 159	422 456 602 602	103 53 92 53	26 136 116 147	194 164 164 273	0 6 9 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6		- 0110 01-
Ę	Thomas, Gorman	Œ	œ	6-3	200	12/12/50	Charleston, SC	Charleston, SC	Milwaukee	245	158	567	96	139	287	39 -2	112	- 01

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BALTIMORE ORIOLES MEMORIAL STADIUM

MANAGER: Joe Altobelli (26) COACHES: Elrod Hendricks (44), Ray Miller (31), Cal Ripken Sr. (47), Ralph Rowe (54), Jimmy Williams (40) TRAINER: Ralph Salvon

N 8		ω (⊢ (Ŧ	W.	TE&	PLACE OF BIRTH	RESIDENCE	1982 Club	N-L	ERA	9 8	GS d	90 0	99	CG IP	H 50
52	Boddicker, Mike	Œ	œ	5-11	172	8/23/57	Cedar Rapids, IA	Norway, IA	Rochester	10-5	3.5	œ -	8 20	20 1	20 19 5 1	20 19 5 133.1 1 7 0 0 25.2	20 19 5 133.1 1 7 0 0 25.2
	Brown, Mark	S	ac.	6-2	190	7/13/59	Bellows Falls, VT	North Walpole, NH	Hagerstown Charlotte	8-5	3.10		4 fb c	4 fb c	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	19 5 2	14 0 0 20.1 23 19 5 2 73.1 46 3 0 0 6.1 5
34	Davis, Storm	œ	α	6-4	207	12/26/61	Dallas, TX	Atlantic Beach, FL	Rochester	8-4	3.71		4 62	29 4 4	29 8 1	29 8 1 100.2	29 8 1 100.2 96
	Dixon, Ken	S	œ	5-11-	166	10/17/60	Monroe, VA	Monroe, VA	Hagerstown	3-8	4.58		5 5	15 15 5 13 12 3	15 5	15 5	15 5 97.2 12 3 76.2
46	Flanagan, Mike Flinn, John	n R	ع د	6-1	195	12/16/51 9/2/54	Manchester, NH Merced, CA	Amherst, NH Charlotte, NC	Baltimore	9-3	3.61			5 2 3	28 2 0 0 1	35 11 236.0 2 0 87.1	35 11 236.0 233 2 0 87.1 92
30	Martinez Dennis	0	α	6-1		5/14/55	Granada Nicaradua	Randalistown MD	Baltimore	16-12	1.32		2 04	39.0	39 10	39 10	39 10 252.0
23	Martinez, Tippy	_	۔	5-10		5/31/50	La Junta, CO	Englewood, CO	Baltimore	8-8	3.41				0	0 0 95.0	0 0 95.0 81
9 6	McGregor, Scott	o a	_ a	6-1	190	1/18/54	Inglewood, CA	Phoenix, MD Brooklandville MD	Baltimore	14-12	3.13		37	37 37 7	32 8	37 7 226.1	37 7 226.1 238 32 8 227.0 195
18	Ramirez, Allan	œ	. «	5-10		5/1/57	Victoria, TX	Victoria, TX	Rochester	6-10	4.86				24 1	24 1 124.0	24 1 124.0 111 1
c	Speck, Cliff	ac a	<u>م</u> م	6-4	196	8/8/56	Portland, OR	Portland, OR	Rochester	8-10	3.45			0 5	1 0 0	19 1 156.2	19 1 156.2
2	Stewart, Sammy			2	907	10/20/34	Ashevine, INC	owalinatioa, inc	Hagerstown	0-0	2.25			20	2 0	2 0 8.0	2 0 80 8
49	Stoddard, Tim	Œ	œ	2-9	250	1/24/53	East Chicago, IN	Timonium, MD	Rochester Baltimore	3-4	4.02			00	9 0 0	0 0 6.0	0 0 6.0 2
21	Welchel, Don	Œ	œ	6-4	202	2/3/57	Atlanta, TX	Dallas, TX	Rochester Baltimore	12-7	8.31	(7)	30		25 6 163 0 0 4	25 6 163.0 0 0 4.1	25 6 163 0 0 4
	CATCHERS									AVG	O		AB:		æ	æ	Ε;
24	Dempsey, Rick	œ -	cr a	0-9	184	9/13/49	Fayetteville, TN	Agoura, CA	Baltimore	256	125	m c	4 0			35 88	35 88 120
	Pardo, Al	N C	c ac 1	6-2	187	9/8/62	Oviedo, Spain	Tampa, FL	Hagerstown	289	130	492	100	2 76	76	76 142 2	76 142 225 1
64	Stefero, John	_	œ	2-8	185	9/22/59	Sumter, SC	Odenton, MD	Charlotte	.230	115	35/			45	45 82	45 82 150
N	INFIELDERS Bonner, Bob	Œ	Œ	0-9	185	8/12/56	Uvalde, TX	Corpus Christi, TX	Baltimore	169	41	77		8 5	8 13	13	13 18
10	Crowley, Terry Dauer, Rich	⊣ R	1 H	0-9	182	2/16/47	Staten Island, NY San Bernardino, CA	Cockeysville, MD Phoenix, MD	Baltimore Baltimore	237	158	93		75	-	-	22 33 156 208
-	Gulliver, Glenn	_	œ	5-11		10/15/53	Detroit, MI	Allen Park, MI	Rochester	295	98	145		49		29	29
3	Hernandez, Leo	Œ	œ	5-11	170	11/6/59	Estado Miranda, Ven.	Edo. Miranda, Ven.	San Antonio	320	19	75		00 4	8 24	24	24
									Rochester	317	23 8	202		29		64	64 110
	Jones. Ricky	Œ	8	6-3	186	6/4/59	Tupelo, MS	Athens.GA	Baltimore	230	139	457		0 99		105	105 163
33	Murray, Eddie Ravford Floyd	SOE	œ œ	6-2	200	2/24/56	Los Angeles, CA Memohis TN	Phoenix, MD	Baltimore	.316	151	550		87		87	87 174
α	Binken Cal	α	α	8.4	000	8/24/60	Havre de Grace MD	Cockeyeville MD	Rochester	250	3	12			- 06	1 3	1 3 6 90 158 284
0 57	Sakata, Lenn	c 00	c ac	2-9	160	6/8/53	Honolulu, HI	Merced, CA	Baltimore	259	136	343		40		40	40 89
27	OUTFIELDERS Ayala, Benny	Œ	Œ	6-1	195	2/7/51	Yauco, PR	Toa Baja, PR	Baltimore	305	64	128	m		17	17 39	17 39 63
- a	Bumbry, Al		œ –	5-10	175	4/21/47	Fredericksburg, VA Evergreen Park II	Lutherville, MD Tinley Park II	Baltimore	304	150	17	22 89		77	77	77 147 28 45
2	Ford, Dan	α.	œ	6-1	185	5/19/52	Los Angeles, CA	Anaheim, CA	Baltimore	235	123	4 (12		46	46 99	46 99 156
38	Roenicke, Gary	J CC (cœ	6-3	200	12/5/54	Covina, CA	Diamond Bar, CA	Baltimore	270	137		393		288	58 106	58 106 196
37	Shelby, John	S	œ	6-1	175	2/23/58	Lexington, KY	Lexington, KY	Rochester	314	133		35		88	92 153 8 11	92 153 239 8 11 17
29	Singleton, Ken Williams, Jeff Young, Mike	SLS	m – m	6-4 6-2	212 167 194	6/10/47 9/10/62 3/20/60	New York, NY Lincoln Heights, OH Oakland, CA	Luthervillie, MD Cincinnati, OH Hayward, CA	Baltimore Hagerstown Rochester	251	156 109 137		375	375 61 502 86		F 198	71 141 61 97 86 133
									Baltimore	000	0		V		7	0 2	0 0 2

BOSTON RED SOX FENWAY PARK

MANAGER: Ralph Houk (35) COACHES: John Pesky (6), Eddie Yost (36), Walt Hriniak (33), Tommy Harper (32), Lee Stange (34) TRAINER: Charlie Moss

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ERA 3.18 5.40 5.40	3.00	2.11 5.05 4.78	3.73 5.77 5.63 5.63 3.26 3.10	3.63 3.54 4.48	G 92 92 115 117 4 4 2 72	133 131 104 150 150	150 150 150 131	133 135 135 133 138
W-L 9-14 14-8 14-8	13.7 b	- 8 7 8 - 6 4 4 - 6 4 4	3-7 3-1 3-1 11-12 4-6 12-7	13-10 5-1 4-12	AVG 205 2249 2252 203 200 333	266 300 056 349 278	280 280 280 264 275	289 292 254 302 309 251 233
1982 CLUB Cubs Boston Bristol Boston	Boston Pawtucket Boston Pawtucket	Boston Bristol Pawtucket Boston	Boston Boston Pawtucket Boston Pawtucket Pawtucket Boston	Boston Tacoma Oakland	Boston Boston Pawtucket Bristol Pawtucket Boston Oakland	Pawfucket Pawfucket Boston Boston Bristol	Pawtucket Boston Boston Boston Boston	Bristol Boston Boston Boston Pawtucket Oakland
RESIDENCE Ft. Myers, Ft. Ciudad Bolivar, Ven. Meridian, ME	Orange, CA Corona, CA Salina, OK	Richfield, MN	Wayland, MA St. George, UT Reno, NV Visalia, CA Huntsville, AL Portland, ME	Peabody, MA Phoenix, AZ	Tempe, AZ Framingham, MA Pittsburgh, PA Canton, MA Danville, CA	Rosemeade. C.A. Las Vegas, NV Tampa, F.L. Cartagena, CO.	San Pedro, CA Weston, MA Daphne, AL Nizao de Bani, DR Highland Beach, FL	Deiray Beach, FL Lynnfield, MA Wayland, MA Ocala, FL Anderson, SC Chicago, IL Lafayette, CA
PLACE OF BIRTH Corona, CA Lel Tigre, Ven. Meridian, ME	San Diego, CA Los Angeles, CA Pryor, OK	Minneapolis, MN	Oakland, CA St. George, UT Houston, TX Los Angeles, CA Huntsville, AL Bangor, ME	Schenectady, NY Los Angeles, CA	Culver City, CA Worcester, MA Pittsburgh, PA Quincy, MA Forth Worth, TX	Havana, CU Arcadia, CA Omaha, NE Cartagena, CO Orance, CA	Los Ángeles, CA Fall River, MA Fair Hope, AL San Cristobal, DR Southampton, NY	Boynton Beach, FL Santa Monica, CA Grand Rapids, MI Ocala, FL Anderson, SC Jackson, MS Anzoatequi. VZ
TE & 4/5/50 4/54 (6/59	3/4/59 11/29/57 5/27/56 4/29/58	12/56	10/3/54 3/24/58 8/21/56 12/17/57 8/19/54 4/24/57 11/10/54	2/2/54	2/4/55 9/26/59 4/4/60 7/25/58	8/16/61 6/23/58 9/15/58 6/27/60	11/8/52 1/6/54 6/3/56 8/22/39	1/3/51. 1/3/51. 1/19/48 8/5/58 3/8/53 3/8/53
DA 101	1504	2/1	5,837,841	1,7	6,77	8/1 6/2 9/1 6/2	10/2	12/1 11/2 8/8 3/1 17/2
WT. 189 165 155	180 200 220	205	190 185 185 190 205	185	185 210 175 198	150 170 185 185	165 170 160 185	175 205 185 165 205 160 182
H 6-6-1	6-0 6-4 6-5	6-4	6-2 6-3 6-4 6-4	6-0	5-11 6-0 6-4 6-2	5-10 5-10 6-2 6-2	6-2 6-1 6-2 5-11	5-11 6-3 6-0 5-11 6-2 5-9 6-1
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Lifty Artistantian In	Burtt, Dennis Clear, Mark Crawford, Steve	Denman, Brian	Eckersley, Dennis Hurst, Bruce Johnson, John Henry Ojeda, Bob Parks, Danny Schoppee, Dave Stanley, Bob	Tudor, John Kingman, Brian	CATCHERS Allenson, Gary Gedman, Rich Lickert, John Sullivan, Marc	INFIELDERS Bustabad, Juan Barrett, Marty Boggs, Wade Gutierrez, Jackie Hoffman, Glenn	Jurak, Ed Remy, Jerry Stapleton, Dave Valdez, Julio Yastrzemski, Carl	OUTFIELDERS Burgess, Gus Burgess, Gus Evans, Dwight Miller, Rick Nichols, Reid Rice, Jim Walker, Chico
NO 245 23	28 28 28 28	33	20 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	98	29 139 15 29 139	7 7 2 5 4 1 4 1 8 1 8 1	22 21 12 8	24 24 14 14

DETROIT TIGERS TIGER STADIUM

MANAGER: Sparky Anderson (11) COACHES: Gates Brown (26), Billy Consolo (50), Roger Craig (38), Dick Tracewski (53) TRAINERS: Bill Behm, Pio DiSalvo

PLACE OF BIRTH RESIDENCE Grand Haven, MI Aguadulce, Pan. Monessen, PA South Haven, MI Glendale, CA Pueblo, Mex. St. Paul, MN Jackson, MS Lincoln Park, MI Palo Alto, CA Grand Rapids, MI Palo Alto, CA Grasse Pointe Park, MI Rialto, CA Pensacola, FL Euclid, OH Duluth, MN Kokomo, IN Honolulu, HI Chambersburg, PA Chambersburg, PA Fort Riley, KS Chambersburg, PA Fort Riley, KS Clearwater, FL Ridgewood, NJ Ramsey, NJ	DATE & PLACE OF BIRTH RESIDENCE 1982 Club W-L 7/31/58 Grand Haven, MI Grand Haven, MI Grand Haven, MI Grand Haven, MI Detroit 10-0 11/30/54 Aguadulca, Pan. Panama City, Pan. Evansville 11-10 8/26/58 South Haven, MI Forther Evansville 11-10 8/15/58 South Haven, MI Sunland, CA Evansville 10-0 8/15/58 Glendale, CA Sunland, CA Evansville 1-1 10/5/48 Pueblo, Mex. Tecamachalco, Mex. Detroit 4-0 11/22/56 Littzeld, Jackson, MS Bayrield, MI Bayrield, MI Lackson, MS 11/13/56 Palo Alto, CA Anaheim Hills, CA Evansville 1-1 11/13/56 Palo Alto, CA Anaheim Hills, CA Detroit 1-1 8/5/56 Grand Rapids, MI Grosse Pointe Park, MI Evansville 4-1 8/5/57 Lundh, MN Mest Bloomfield, MI Evansville 4-2 8/6/56 Grand Rapids, MI Mest Bloomfield, MI	DATE & PLACE OF BIRTH RESIDENCE 1982 Club W-L EHA G 7/3158 Grand Haven, MI Grand Haven, MI Grand Haven, MI Grand Haven, MI L1-10 4.16 26 8/26/58 South Haven, MI Panama City, Pan. Evansville 11-10 4.16 26 8/26/58 South Haven, MI South Haven, MI South Haven, MI Evansville 1-1 0.0 6.70 5 8/26/58 South Haven, MI South Haven, MI Evansville 1-1 0.0 6.00 7 0.0 6.70 6 27.00 5 0.0 6.00 7 0.0 6.00 7 0.0 6.00 7 0.0 6.00 7 0.0 6.00 7 0.0 6.00 7 0.0 6.00 7 0.0 6.00 7 0.0 6.00 7 0.0 6.00 7 0.0 6.00 0.0 6.00 0.0 0.0 6.00 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0	DATE & PLACE OF BIRTH RESIDENCE 73158 Grand Haven, MI Barningham 17-10 461 25 24 9 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	DATE & PLACE OF BIRTH RESIDENCE 1982 Club W.L. ERA G GS CG IP 7/31/58 Grand Haven, MI Grand Haven, MI Defroit 11-10 0.00 67 2 4 9 15 8/26/58 South Haven, MI Panama City, Pan. Defroit 11-10 6.76 2 4 9 15 8/26/58 South Haven, MI Panama City, Pan. Defroit 10-0 6.76 2 9 15 8/15/58 Glendale, CA Sunfand, CA Borrori 10-0 6.00 5 1 0 2 0 0 1 1 2 0 0 1 1 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 2 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
PLACE OF BIRTH RESIDENCE Grand Haven, MI Aguadulce, Pan. Monessen, PA South Haven, MI Glendale, CA Pueblo, Mex. St. Paul, MN Jackson, MS Lincoln Park, MI Palo Alto, CA Grand Rapids, MI Bayfield, WI Jackson, MS Wyandotte, MI Pensacola, FL Euclid, OH Duluth, MN Kokomo, IN Honolulu, HI Chambersburg, PA Chambersburg, PA Fayetteville, PA Fort Riley, KS Decatur, GA Clearwater, FL Ridgewood, NJ Ramsey, NJ Famington Hills, MI Farmington Hills, MI	PLACE OF BIRTH RESIDENCE 1982 Club W-L Grand Haven, MI Grand Haven, MI Evansville 11-10 Aguadulce, Pan. Panama City, Pan. Detroit 10-0 South Haven, MI South Haven, MI Evansville 11-10 Glendale, CA Sunland, CA Evansville 1-10 Subblo, Mex. Trumbull, CT Evansville 1-10 Glendale, CA Sunland, CA Evansville 1-10 St. Paul, MN Bayfield, WI Bertoit 17-16 Lincoln Park, MI Bayfield, WI Bertoit 17-16 Grand Raplot, CA Manahim Hills, CA Detroit 17-16 Detroit CA Rialto, CA Evansville 1-1 Pensacola, FL Pensacola, FL Evansville 1-1 Bertoid, OH West Bloomfield, MI Detroit 1-1 Chorg Beach, CA Anaheim, CA Evansville 1-1 Chorg Beach, CA Anaheim, CA Evansville 1-1 Chord Beach, CA Anaheim, CA Evansville 1-1 Chambersburg, PA San Dilego, CA Evansville 2-24 Clairton, PA Yorba Linda, CA Bertoit 12-10 Chambersburg, PA Fayetteville, PA Detroit 12-10 Chambersburg, PA Fayetteville, PA Detroit 12-10 Chambersburg, PA Fayetteville, PA Detroit 13-17 Fort Riley, CA Birmingham 2-28 Clearwater, FL Clearwater, FL Evansville 2-21 Bridgewood, NJ Ramsey, NJ Bertoit 2-21 Bridgewood, NJ Farmington Hills, MI Evansville 2-29 Bridgewood, NJ Farmington Hills, MI Evansville 2-29	PLACE OF BIRTH RESIDENCE 1982 Club W-L ERA G Grand Haven, MI Evanswille 11-10 4.16 26 Aguadulce, Pan. Panama Cly, Pan. Evanswille 11-10 4.16 26 Monessen, PA Trumbul, CT Evanswille 10-0 6.70 2 South Haven, MI Birmingham 9-6 2.17 42 Burningham 9-6 2.17 42 Burningham 9-6 2.17 42 Burningham 9-6 2.17 42 Burningham 9-6 2.17 42 Jackson, MS Jackson, MS Barmingham 9-6 2.17 42 Jackson, MS Jackson, MS Britiol, CA Evanswille 1-1 4-0 1.76 12 Sin Paul, MN Bayfield, WI Berroinigham 9-6 2.17 4-0 1.76 12 Palo Alio, CA Anaheim Hills, CA Berroinigham 1-1-13 39 2-1	PLACE OF BIRTH RESIDENCE 1982 Club W-L ERA G GS CG Grand Haven, MI Grand Haven, MI Evansville 11-10 416 26 26 4 Aguadulce, Pan. Panama Cliy, Pan. Evansville 11-10 416 26 26 4 Monessen, PA Trumbul, CT Evansville 11-10 416 26 26 4 South Haven, MI Evansville 11-10 416 26 26 1 0 675 2 1 0 0 675 2 1 0 0 0 675 2 1 0 0 675 2 1 0	PLACE OF BIRTH RESIDENCE 1982 Club W-L ERA G GS CG IP Grand Haven, MI Caransville 11-10 416 26 2 4 154 1 4 4 6 26 4 154 1 4 1 6 2 4 154 1 4 1 6 4 1 4 4 4 4 4 1 4 1 1 1 4 1 1 4 1 1 4 1 4 1 4 4 1 4 1 4 1 4 1 4 1 4 4 1 4 1 4
× × 5 5 4 5	1982 Club W-L Evansville 11-10 Detroit 0-0 Evansville 11-10 Detroit 11-10 Detroit 0-0 Evansville 12-10 Birmingham 1-1 Evansville 12-10 Birmingham 1-1 Evansville 17-16 Detroit 3-1 Evansville 1-1 Detroit 3-0 Evansville 2-4 Detroit 1-1 D	Evansville 11-10 4.61 25 Detroit 0-0 0.00 8 Evansville 11-10 4.61 25 Detroit 0-0 0.00 8 Evansville 11-10 4.61 25 Evansville 12-10 4.61 25 Evansville 12-10 4.71 2.08 Detroit 0-0 0.00 2 Evansville 12-10 6.75 2 Detroit 0-0 0.00 2 Evansville 12-10 6.75 2 Birmingham 9-6 2.77 19 Evansville 1-1 2.08 9 Birmingham 9-6 3.34 24 Detroit 1-1 2.08 9 Evansville 1-1 2.08 9 Evansville 1-1 2.08 9 Evansville 1-1 2.08 9 Evansville 2-4 3.80 8 Detroit 1-1 3.39 30 Evansville 1-1 3.39 30 Detroit 1-1 3.39 30 Evansville 2-4 3.80 8 Evansville 2-4 3.80 8 Detroit 1-1 0-10 3.62 29 Detroit 1-10 3.63 29 Detroit 2-29 16 3-5 Detroit 2-20 126 4-4 Detroit 2-20 126 4-4 Detroit 3-33 7 6 Detroit 2-20 126 4-4 Detroit 3-20 126 4-4 Detroi	Evansville 11-10 4-16 26 26 4 5 6 6 6 6 7 6 8 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Evansville 11-10 4.16 26 26 4 154 1 Evansville 11-10 4.16 26 26 4 154 1 Evansville 11-10 4.16 26 26 4 154 1 Evansville 11-10 4.16 26 26 6 173 1 Evansville 12-10 4.16 26 26 6 173 1 Evansville 1-0 0.00 5 1 0 2 Evansville 1-1 2.00 7 0 0 0 Evansville 1-1 2.00 7 0 0 0 Evansville 17-16 4.06 37 37 17 266 2 Evansville 17-16 4.06 37 37 17 266 2 Evansville 11-1 3.80 3 27 4 14 4 4 4 1 4 1 4 1 4 1 4 1 4 1 1 1 1
Evansville Detroit Evansville Birmingham Evansville Birmingham Evansville Detroit Evansville Detroit Detroit Detroit Detroit Detroit Evansville Detroit Detroi	lile 11-10 lile 11-10 lile 11-10 lile 11-10 lile 12-10	lile 11-10 W-L ERA G lile 11-10 4.16 26 lile 11-10 4.16 26 pham 9-6 2.17 42 lile 12-10 4.16 26 pham 9-6 2.17 42 lile 12-10 4.16 26 lile 12-10 6.00 2 lile 12-10 6.00 7 lile 12-10 6.00 2 lile 12-10 6.00 7 lile 12-10 6.00 6.00 7 lile 12-10 6.00 7 lile 12-10 6.00 7 lile 12-10 6.00 6.00 7 lile 12-10 6.00 7 lile 12-10 6.00 7 lile 12-10 6.00 7 lile 12-10 6.00 6.00 6.00 6.00 6.00 6.00 6.00 6.	lile 11-10 W-L ERA G GS CG lile 11-10 W-L ERA G GS CG lile 11-10 W-L ERA G GS CG by a consider of the consideration of the conside	lile 11-10 W-L ERA G GS CG IP 11-10 4.16 26 26 4 154 1 10-0 0.00 8 0 0 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
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NEW YORK YANKEES YANKEE STADIUM

HIJ.

MANAGER: Billy Martin (1)
COACHES: Yogi Berra (8), Roy White (6), Jeff Torborg (41), Don Zimmer (40)
TRAINERS: Gene Monahan, Mark Letendre

NO 52	NO. PITCHERS 52 Alexander, Doyle	m æ	⊢ α	H. 6-3	WT.	DATE & 9/4/50	PLACE OF BIRTH Cordova, AL	RESIDENCE Arlington, TX	1982 Club Ft. Lauderdale Columbus	W-L 0-1	ERA 4.09 9.82	0 0-	GS CG		9 0 S	1 BB 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2		08 4 -
35	Callahan, Ben Christiansen, Clay 5 Erickson, Roger	ccc	cc cc	6-5	230 205 185	5/19/58 6/28/58 8/30/56	Mt. Airy, NC Wichita, KS Springfield, IL	Salisbury, NC Columbus, KS Orlando, FL	Yankees Nashville Nashville Minnesota	13-13 16-8 4-3	6.08 4.75 3.07 4.87	29 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7	12897	- (0	2 81 0 190 1 214 2 56		14 26 72 120 80 157 12 12	12708
	Fontenot, Ray	_	_	0-9	175	8/8/57	Lake Charles, LA	Lake Charles, LA	Ft. Lauderdale	4 0 0 0	2.92	2 2 :	10.	74.0				2.2
54 49 49	Frazier, George Gossage, Rich Guidry, Ron	ж ж –	E E -1	6-5 6-3 5-11	200 215 162	10/13/54 7/5/51 8/28/50	Oklahoma City, OK Colorago Spg, CO Lafavette, LA	Tulsa, OK Colorado Spg, CO Lafavette, LA	Nashville Yankees Yankees Yankees	0-0 4-4 4-5 4-8	3.47	56 34 34 34	400 E	111.2		3 3 3 4		0 0 0 0
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	Kaufman, Curt	æ	æ	6-2	175	7/19/57	Omaha, NB	Harlan, IA	Yankees Columbus	6-3	3.46	. 9 <u>2</u> 2	0000	28.0	- 47	2 13		n - o -
45	May, Rudy Patterson, Scott	- H	⊣ æ	6-2	205	7/16/44 9/11/58	Coffeyville, KS Philadelphia, PA	Thousand Oaks, CA Haddonfield, NJ	Yankees Richmond	9-9-1	2.89		000	106	5 -			- 0 80
36	Rasmussen, Dennis Rawley, Shane Reuschel, Rick Righetti, Dave	7787	7787	6-7 6-3 6-3	230 180 235 198	4/18/59 7/27/55 5/16/49 11/28/58	Los Angeles, CA Racine, WS Quincy, IL San Jose, CA	Lakewood, CO Redmond, WA Arlington Hgts, IL San Jose, CA	s s		5.03 5.03 4.06 2.81	ō	ed	Ф	sea 2	Turning to the		907- 6
	Shirley, Bob Wever, Stefan	m m	-J E	5-11	185	6/25/54	Cushing, OK Marburg, W. Ger.	St. Louis, MO San Francisco, CA			3.79	29 4 33	27 4 20 1 29 10		0 155 2 138 0 176	0 2 8	8 163 3 89 0 191	m m -
	Murray, Dale Comer, Steve	E O	a a	6-3	205	2/2/50	Cuero, TX Minneapolis, MN	Yorktown, TX Arlington, TX	Yankees Toronto Rangers	0-1 8-7 1-6	3.16	1 56 37	100	2.2	2 6 0 115 0 133	m m	3 2 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60	300
5	CATCHERS Cerone, Rick Gulden, Brad	с –	α α	5-11	185	5/19/54	Newark, NJ New Ulm, MN	Ft. Lee, NJ Carver, MN	Yankees Wichita	AVG 227 288	G 89 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64	300 S12	R 29	Н 89 Б	102 102	H 2 /	200	= 0 LO
27	Wynegar, Butch	S	œ	0-9	194	3/14/56	York, PA	York, PA	Montreal Minnesota Yankees	200	24 °2	98 191	9 27	18 29	25 75		CV	0 00 0
	INFIELDERS Balboni, Steve	Œ	α	6-3	225	1/16/57	Brockton, MA	Manchester, NH	Columbus	284	83	313	57	89	204	32	86	II (0
	Evans, Barry	Œ	Œ	6-1	180	11/30/56	Atlanta, GA	Forest Park, GA	Yankees Columbus Yankees	258	1 69 23	239	27.8	8 66	8 4 =	N 0 C		# CD C
28		_	٦	6-3	220	2/18/50	Detroit, MI	Kansas City, MO	Toronto	273	17	33	200	0 0 4	15	οαα		1 m h
0	Nettles, Graig Nixon, Otis	N C	œ œ '	6-2	185	8/20/44 1/9/59	San Diego, CA Evergreen, NC	Del Mar, CA Evergreen, NC	Yankees Nashville	232	122	283	47	8 8 9	163	\$00		10.0
30	Randolph, Willie Robertson, Andre	œ œ	œœ	5-11	166	7/6/54	Holly Hill, SC Orange, TX	Park Ridge, NJ Orange, TX	Yankees Columbus	280	144	202	5884	155	26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 2	o m m (38 - 28	+ (0 (0 (
	Rodriguez, Edwin	Œ	œ	5-11	175	8/14/60	Ponce, PR	Ponce, PR	Greensboro Nashville	296	115	425	0 8 4	126	167	140		7 0 m
22	Smalley, Roy	S	α	6-1	182	10/25/52	Los Angeles, CA	Franklin Lks, NJ	Yankees Minnesota Yankees	.154	3 4 4 5	13 486	22.5	125	203 3	000	0 0	-01
17 6	OUTFIELDERS Gamble, Oscar Griffey, Ken Mattingly, Don		L L B	5-11 6-0 6-0	177 200 175	12/20/49 4/10/50 4/20/61	Ramer, AL Donora, PA Evansville, IN	Montgomery, AL Cincinnati, OH Evansville, IN	Yankees Yankees Columbus	272 277 315	108 127 130	316 484 476	49 70 67	86 134 150	165 197 208	8200	54 54	
31 44 33	Mumphrey, Jerry Piniella, Lou Winfield, Dave Baylor, Don Kemp, Steve	SEEET	~ ~ ~ ~ ~	6-2 6-2 6-1 6-0	185 200 220 210 190	9/9/52 8/28/43 10/3/51 6/28/49 8/7/54	Tyler, TX Tampa, FL St. Paul, MN Austin, TX San Angelo, TX	Tyler, TX Temple Terrace, FL Teaneck, NJ Newport Beach, CA Laguna Niguel, CA	rainees Yankees Yankees Angels White Sox	280 280 283 286	123 102 140 157	261 261 539 608 580	33 33 80 91	143 80 151 160 166	214 117 302 258 258 248	9 8 37 54 19 19 19	106 93 93 98	

CLEVELAND INDIANS MUNICIPAL STADIUM

MANAGER: Mike Ferraro (2) COACHES: Johnny Goryl (4), Don McMahon (47), Dennis Sommers (6) TRAINER: Jim Warfield

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RESIDENCE	Westbury, NY	Canby, OR	Medina, OH Villa Park, CA Benicia, CA	Oak Lawn, IL Spring Valley, Flushing NY	Holtsville, NY	Pine Bluff, AR	Asheville, NC	San Pedro, DR	Mt. Vernon, NY Chesterfield, MO	ssaquah, WA	Huntington, NY	Cupertino, CA	Solon, OH Springfield, OH Tucson, AZ Port Huenene, CA	Sterling Hgts., M	New Iberia, LA	Painesville, OH	Tucson, AZ Austin, TX	Perryton, TX	McHenry, IL	Poway, CA	San Pedro, DR Caracas, VZ	New York, NY	Nassau, Bah. Florissant, MO Dubuque, OH	Chagrin Falls, OH Santiago, DR Libertyville, IL
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PLACE OF BIRTH	Rockville Ctr, NY	Stayton, OR	Ft. Knox, KY Zeist, Holland Pasadena,CA	Chicago, IL St. Louis, MO Flushing, NY	Jamaica, NY	Pine Bluff, AR	Bryson City, NC	San Pedro, DR	Mt. Vernon, NY Detroit. MI	Casper, WY	New York, NY	Atlanta, GA Palo Alto, CA	Cleveland, OH Springfield, OH Tucson, AZ Oxnard, CA	Detroit, MI	New Iberia, LA	Cleveland, OH	Sacramento, CA Houston, TX	Perryton, TX	Joliet, IL	Pittsburg, CA	San Pedro, DR Caritito, VZ	San Pedro, DR	Nassau, Bah Fulton, MO Dubuque, IA	Niagara Falls, Santiago, DR Chicago, IL
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PITCHERS	Anderson, Bud	Baller, Jay	Barker, Len Blyleven, Bert Bohnet, John	Brennan, Tom Eichelberger, Juan Glynn, Ed	Heaton, Neal	Jeffcoat, Mike	Reed, Jerry	Romero, Ramon	Smith, Roy Sorensen, Lary	Spillner, Dan	Thompson, Rick	Wihtol, Sandy	CATCHERS Bando, Chris Glass, Tim Hassey, Ron Willard, Jerry	Essian, Jim	INFIELDERS Dugas, Shanie	Dybzinski, Jerry	Fischlin, Mike Gruber, Kelly	Hargrove, Mike	Perconte, Jack	Perkins, Broderick Thornton Andre	Franco, Julio Trillo, Manny	OUTFIELDERS Castillo, Carmen	Culmer, Wil McBride, Bake Rhomberg, Kevin	anning llone, l
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TORONTO BLUE JAYS EXHIBITION STADIUM

MANAGER: Bobby Cox (6) COACHES: Cito Gaston (43), John Sullivan (8), Al Widmar (41), Jimy Williams (24) TRAINER: Ken Carson

H. WT. DATE & PLACE OF BIRTH RESIDENCE 1982 Club	B T H.T. W.T. DATE & PLACE OF BIRTH RESIDENCE 1982 Club W.L. R 6-4 207 1271635 Chicago, I. Watsownile, CA Syracuse 10-11 L L 6-3 206 1172160 San Jose, CA Euswille, CA Syracuse 10-11 B 7-11 185 42428 Buffalo, NY Hamburg, NY Knownile 13-13 B 6-2 210 2155 Chicago, I. Hamburg, NY Knownile 13-13 B 7-11 185 42428 Buffalo, NY Hamburg, NY Knownile 13-13 B 7-12 1255 Barquisimelo, VZ Woodbury, CT Toronto 12-15 B 8-2 210 711565 Tulsa, OW Hamburg, NY Knownile 13-13 B 8-2 210 711565 Tulsa, OW Hamburg, NY Knownile 13-13 B 8-2 210 711565 Tulsa, OW Hamburg, NY Knownile 13-13 B 8-2 210 711565 Minhaukee, WA Syracuse 4-4 B 8-2 210 711565 Santa Ana, CA Laswood, KC Syracuse 4-5 B 8-11 199 712257 Santa Ana, CA Romanill, CA Toronto 17-14 B 8-2 200 117257 Santa Ana, CA Romanill, CA Toronto 284 B 8-11 169 92258 Sacramento, CA Laswood, KC Syracuse 289 B 8-11 169 92257 Santa Ana, CA Romanill, CA Toronto 284 B 8-11 165 31657 Moca DR Romanill, CA Syracuse 280 B 8-11 165 1012264 Arcata, CA San Antonio, TY Syracuse 281 B 8-11 165 1012264 San Antonio, TY Syracuse 281 B 8-11 165 1012264 San Antonio, TY Syracuse 281 B 8-11 165 1012264 San Antonio, TY Syracuse 281 B 8-11 165 1012264 San Antonio, TY Syracuse 280 B 8-11 165 1012265 San Antonio, TY Farintia, CT Toronto 284 B 8-11 165 1012264 Sharter, CA Romanillo, TY Romanill	Fig. 100	## H 6-1 207 12/18/55 Chicago IL HESDENCE 1982 Club W-L ERA G ## R 6-1 207 12/18/55 Chicago IL ## R 6-1 207 12/18/55 Chicago IL ## R 6-1 207 11/21/85 Chicago IL ## R 5-11 1865 Windber, PA Eudes, TX Toronto ## R 6-1 1865 Windber, PA Eudes, TX Toronto ## R 6-1 1865 Windber, PA Eudes, TX Toronto ## R 6-2 205 3-1/36 Bandstand, PA Hamburg, NY Toronto ## R 6-2 205 3-1/36 Bandstand, PA Hamburg, NY Toronto ## R 6-1 190 11/2/267 Santa Ana, CA Santo, CA Toronto ## R 6-1 190 11/2/267 Santa Ana, CA Santa Ana, CA ## R 6-1 190 11/2/267 Santa Ana, CA Toronto ## R 6-1 190 11/2/267 Santa Ana, CA Santa Ana, CA ## R 6-1 190 11/2/267 Santa Ana, CA Toronto ## R 6-1 190 11/2/267 Santa Ana, CA Santa Ana, CA ## R 6-1 190 11/2/267 Santa Ana, CA Santa CA ## R 6-1 190 11/2/247 Santa Ana, CA Toronto ## R 6-1 190 11/2/247 Santa Ana, CA Santa CA ## R 6-1 190 11/2/247 Santa Ana, CA Santa CA ## R 6-1 190 11/2/247 Santa Ana, CA Toronto ## R 6-1 190 11/2/247 Santa Ana, CA Santa CA ## R 6-1 190 11/2/247 Santa Ana, CA Santa CA ## R 6-1 190 11/2/247 Santa Ana, CA Toronto ## R 6-1 190 11/2/247 Santa Ana, CA Santa CA ## R 6-1 190 11/2/247 Santa Ana, CA Santa CA ## R 6-1 190 11/2/247 Santa Ana, CA Santa CA ## R 6-1 190 11/2/247 Santa Ana, CA Santa CA ## R 6-1 190 11/2/247 Santa Ana, CA ## R 6-1	He H 6-4 207 12/1865 Chiego, II. Oak Forest, II. Toronto 6-16-14 317-4 4-6 11-6 11-6 2-200 11/2160 Stan Jose, CA Watsonville, CA Toronto 6-16-14 4-6 1-7 7-7 6-17-6 6-17-6 11-6 11-6 11-6	Hear	## H F F F T T T DATE & PLACE OF BIRTH RESIDENCE 1982 Club Wt. EFA G GS CG IP H H R R R F G 207 127/625 Chiego, L A Materowile, CA Townson 10-11 454 277 0 0 10 10-262 221
T HT. WT. DATE & PLACE OF BIRTH RESIDENCE 1982 Cub R 64 207 12/18/55 Chicago, IL Condition Associate 1982 Cub L 63 205 11/21/66 San Jose, CA Wastsonville, CA Toronto R 64 210 8/3/59 Hollywood, CA Ban Marino, CA Toronto R 64 210 8/3/59 Hollywood, CA Ban Marino, CA Toronto R 65 210 8/3/59 Hollywood, CA Ban Wardusinnelo, VZ Anovalie R 65 210 8/3/59 Hollywood, CA Ban Woodbury, CT Toronto R 65 210 8/3/59 Hollywood, CA Ban Woodbury, CT Toronto R 65 210 7/1/34 Band Quisinelo, VZ Band Quisinelo, VZ Anovalie R 62 186 1/1/74 Band Quisinelo, VZ Band Quisinelo, VZ Anovalie R 62 186 1/1/74 Band Quisinelo, VZ Cars Vegas, WN Syracuse R 64 196 7/1/74 Band Androin, CA Sacramento, CA Leawood, KC Toronto R 64 196 7/22/57 Santa Anorino, CA Bandonio, TN Syracuse R 64 197 7/22/57 Mooa, DR Arcata, CA Arcata, CA R 64 198 6/28/61 Milwaukee, WI Rosewille, MI Rosewille, MI R 64 198 6/28/62 Sard Macoris, DR Rosewille, MI <t< td=""><td>TH. WT. DATE& PLACE OF BIRTH RESIDENCE 1992 Club Wt. B 64 207 12/18/55 Chicago, I. Walsonville, CA 7000000 Club Club Club Club Club Club Club Club</td><td>TH. WT. DATE & PLACE OF BIRTH RESIDENCE 1982 Club WL. ERA G 17 12/18/95 Chicago, IL Watsonville, CA Synacuse 1983 200 11/21/60 San Joses, CA Watsonville, CA Synacuse 1983 300 21 11/21/60 San Joses, CA San Marino, CA Toonno 11-13 39 16 21 21 21 21/21/60 San Joses, CA San Marino, CA Toonno 11-13 39 16 21 21 21 21/21/60 Sundaper, PA Euless, TX Synacuse 19-13 30 21 21/21/60 Childran, AL Brilless Park, FL Toonno 11-13 39 16 21 21/21/60 Sundaper, CA San Marino, CA Toonno 11-13 39 16 21 21/21/60 Sundaper, CA San Marino, CA Toonno 11-13 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30</td><td>TH. WT. DATE & PLACE OF BIRTH RESIDENCE 1982 Club WL. ERA G GS 1717 40 40 40 417 1716 San Joses. CA Watsonville, CA Synacuse 10-11 454 27 27 17 40 40 40 417 1716 San Joses. CA Watsonville, CA Synacuse 10-11 43 30 21 17 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40</td><td>TH. WT. DATE & PLACE OF BIRTH RESIDENCE 1982 Cub WL. EFA G GS CG CG</td><td>TH. WT. DATE PLACE OF BIRTH RESIDENCE 1982 Club WL. EFA G GS CG PP Annober CA Chiego, II. Towns CA Chiego, III. Towns CA Chiego, CA Chiego, III. Towns Chiego, III. Tow</td><td>TH. W.T. DATE & PLACE OF BIRTH RESIDENCE 1992 Club WL ERA G GS CG IP H H 64 207 1121655 Chicago II. Coak-Foast II. Toronto 10.3 6.42 27 7 6 1562 153 140 10.1 12.262 153 112.0 50 112.0 10.0 112.0 10.0 112.0 10.0 112.0 10.0 112.0 10.0 112.0 10.0 112.0 10.0 112.0 10.0 112.0 10.0 112.0 10.0 112.0 10.0 112.0 10.0 112.0 11</td></t<>	TH. WT. DATE& PLACE OF BIRTH RESIDENCE 1992 Club Wt. B 64 207 12/18/55 Chicago, I. Walsonville, CA 7000000 Club Club Club Club Club Club Club Club	TH. WT. DATE & PLACE OF BIRTH RESIDENCE 1982 Club WL. ERA G 17 12/18/95 Chicago, IL Watsonville, CA Synacuse 1983 200 11/21/60 San Joses, CA Watsonville, CA Synacuse 1983 300 21 11/21/60 San Joses, CA San Marino, CA Toonno 11-13 39 16 21 21 21 21/21/60 San Joses, CA San Marino, CA Toonno 11-13 39 16 21 21 21 21/21/60 Sundaper, PA Euless, TX Synacuse 19-13 30 21 21/21/60 Childran, AL Brilless Park, FL Toonno 11-13 39 16 21 21/21/60 Sundaper, CA San Marino, CA Toonno 11-13 39 16 21 21/21/60 Sundaper, CA San Marino, CA Toonno 11-13 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30	TH. WT. DATE & PLACE OF BIRTH RESIDENCE 1982 Club WL. ERA G GS 1717 40 40 40 417 1716 San Joses. CA Watsonville, CA Synacuse 10-11 454 27 27 17 40 40 40 417 1716 San Joses. CA Watsonville, CA Synacuse 10-11 43 30 21 17 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40	TH. WT. DATE & PLACE OF BIRTH RESIDENCE 1982 Cub WL. EFA G GS CG	TH. WT. DATE PLACE OF BIRTH RESIDENCE 1982 Club WL. EFA G GS CG PP Annober CA Chiego, II. Towns CA Chiego, III. Towns CA Chiego, CA Chiego, III. Towns Chiego, III. Tow	TH. W.T. DATE & PLACE OF BIRTH RESIDENCE 1992 Club WL ERA G GS CG IP H H 64 207 1121655 Chicago II. Coak-Foast II. Toronto 10.3 6.42 27 7 6 1562 153 140 10.1 12.262 153 112.0 50 112.0 10.0 112.0 10.0 112.0 10.0 112.0 10.0 112.0 10.0 112.0 10.0 112.0 10.0 112.0 10.0 112.0 10.0 112.0 10.0 112.0 10.0 112.0 10.0 112.0 11
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PLÁCE OF BIRTH Chicago, I.L San Jose, CA Windber, PA Euless, TX Hollywood, CA Hamburg, NY Hamburg, NA Hamburg, NA Hamburg, NA Hamburg, NA Hamburg, NA Hamburg, NA Horonto Sacramento, CA Horonto Betroit, MI Hosewille, MI Hosewille, MI Hosewille, MI Hosewille, NA Syracuse Noronto Betroit, MI S.P. de Macoris, DR Horonto Betroit, NA San Antonio, TX San Antonio, TX San Antonio, TX Bolivar, VZ El Paso, TX Toronto Sara Antonio, TX Bolivar, VZ El Paso, TX Toronto Deliet, IL S.P. de Macoris, DR Hanson, WV Hanson, WV Hanson, WV Hanson, WY Hanson, WH Hanso	PLÁCE OF BIRTH PLÁCE OF BIRTH Chicago, IL. San Jose, C.A. Windber, P.A. Windber, P.A. Euless, T.X. Hollywood, C.A. Barquisimeto, N.Y. Opelika, AL. Barquisimeto, N.Y. Phambug,	PLÁCE OF BIRTH RESIDENCE 1982 Club W-L ERA G Chicago, IL Chicago, IL Saracuse 19-14 3.71 40 San Jose, CA Walsonville, CA Toronto 0-3 5.45 7 Windber, PA Euless, TX Syracuse 10-11 4.54 27 Buffalo, NY Hamburg, NY Knoxville 1-10 4.2 3.90 21 Buffalo, NY Hamburg, NY Knoxville 1-11 3.98 16 4.8 3.0 21 4.0 3.0 21 4.0 3.0 21 4.2 3.90 21 4.2 3.90 2.1 4.0 3.0 2.1 4.2 3.90 2.1 4.0	PLÁCE OF BIRTH RESIDENCE 1982 Club W-L ERA G GS Chicago, IL San Jose, CA Watsonville, CA Syracuse 10-11 454 27 27 Windber, PA Euless, TX Syracuse 10-11 454 30 23 Buffalo, NY Hamburg, NY Knowille 4-2 390 21 7 Delika, AL Pinellas Park, FL Toronto 1-1-1 443 30 28 Buffalo, NY Pinellas Park, FL Toronto 1-1-1 443 30 28 Buffalo, NY Mordalury, CT Knowille 8-7 3-2 7 7 Buffalo, NY Buffalo, NY Anoville 8-7 3-2 20 20 Tulare, CA Buffalo, NY Mordalo, NY Anoville 8-7 3-4 4-4 0 4-2 3-4 4-4 0 4-2 3-4 4-4 0 4-2 3-4 4-2 3-4 4-4 4-4 4-4 4-4 </td <td>PLÁCE OF BIRTH San Jose, CA Whicheago, IL San Jose, TX Toronto Burtialo, NY Hamburg, NY Whordhels, PA Barquisimeto, VZ Barquisimeto, VA Barquisimeto, VZ Barquisimeto, VA Barquisimeto, VA</td> <td>PLÁCE OF BIRTH RESIDENCE San Jose, CA With a strict of the strict of</td> <td>PLÁCE CF BIRTH RESIDENCE 1982 Club W.L. ERA G SS CG IP H H Cheego, LA Watsonville, CA Syracuse 10-14 45,7 7 0 380 17 0 380 17 0 380 180 17 0 380 180 17 0 380 180 180 180 180 180 180 180 180 180 1</td>	PLÁCE OF BIRTH San Jose, CA Whicheago, IL San Jose, TX Toronto Burtialo, NY Hamburg, NY Whordhels, PA Barquisimeto, VZ Barquisimeto, VA Barquisimeto, VZ Barquisimeto, VA Barquisimeto, VA	PLÁCE OF BIRTH RESIDENCE San Jose, CA With a strict of the strict of	PLÁCE CF BIRTH RESIDENCE 1982 Club W.L. ERA G SS CG IP H H Cheego, LA Watsonville, CA Syracuse 10-14 45,7 7 0 380 17 0 380 17 0 380 180 17 0 380 180 17 0 380 180 180 180 180 180 180 180 180 180 1
PLÁCE OF BIRTH Chicago, I.L San Jose, CA Windber, PA Euless, TX Hollywood, CA Hamburg, NY Hamburg, NA Hamburg, NA Hamburg, NA Hamburg, NA Hamburg, NA Hamburg, NA Horonto Sacramento, CA Horonto Betroit, MI Hosewille, MI Hosewille, MI Hosewille, MI Hosewille, NA Syracuse Noronto Betroit, MI S.P. de Macoris, DR Horonto Betroit, NA San Antonio, TX San Antonio, TX San Antonio, TX Bolivar, VZ El Paso, TX Toronto Sara Antonio, TX Bolivar, VZ El Paso, TX Toronto Deliet, IL S.P. de Macoris, DR Hanson, WV Hanson, WV Hanson, WV Hanson, WY Hanson, WH Hanso	PLÁCE OF BIRTH PLÁCE OF BIRTH Chicago, IL. San Jose, C.A. Windber, P.A. Windber, P.A. Euless, T.X. Hollywood, C.A. Barquisimeto, N.Y. Opelika, AL. Barquisimeto, N.Y. Phambug,	PLÁCE OF BIRTH RESIDENCE 1982 Club W-L ERA G Chicago, IL Chicago, IL Saracuse 19-14 3.71 40 San Jose, CA Walsonville, CA Toronto 0-3 5.45 7 Windber, PA Euless, TX Syracuse 10-11 4.54 27 Buffalo, NY Hamburg, NY Knoxville 1-10 4.2 3.90 21 Buffalo, NY Hamburg, NY Knoxville 1-11 3.98 16 4.8 3.0 21 4.0 3.0 21 4.0 3.0 21 4.2 3.90 21 4.2 3.90 2.1 4.0 3.0 2.1 4.2 3.90 2.1 4.0	PLÁCE OF BIRTH RESIDENCE 1982 Club W-L ERA G GS Chicago, IL San Jose, CA Watsonville, CA Syracuse 10-11 454 27 27 Windber, PA Euless, TX Syracuse 10-11 454 30 23 Buffalo, NY Hamburg, NY Knowille 4-2 390 21 7 Delika, AL Pinellas Park, FL Toronto 1-1-1 443 30 28 Buffalo, NY Pinellas Park, FL Toronto 1-1-1 443 30 28 Buffalo, NY Mordalury, CT Knowille 8-7 3-2 7 7 Buffalo, NY Buffalo, NY Anoville 8-7 3-2 20 20 Tulare, CA Buffalo, NY Mordalo, NY Anoville 8-7 3-4 4-4 0 4-2 3-4 4-4 0 4-2 3-4 4-4 0 4-2 3-4 4-2 3-4 4-4 4-4 4-4 4-4 </td <td>PLÁCE OF BIRTH San Jose, CA Whicheago, IL San Jose, TX Toronto Burtialo, NY Hamburg, NY Whordhels, PA Barquisimeto, VZ Barquisimeto, VA Barquisimeto, VZ Barquisimeto, VA Barquisimeto, VA</td> <td>PLÁCE OF BIRTH RESIDENCE San Jose, CA With a strict of the strict of</td> <td>PLÁCE CF BIRTH RESIDENCE 1982 Club W.L. ERA G SS CG IP H H Cheego, LA Watsonville, CA Syracuse 10-14 45,7 7 0 380 17 0 380 17 0 380 180 17 0 380 180 17 0 380 180 180 180 180 180 180 180 180 180 1</td>	PLÁCE OF BIRTH San Jose, CA Whicheago, IL San Jose, TX Toronto Burtialo, NY Hamburg, NY Whordhels, PA Barquisimeto, VZ Barquisimeto, VA Barquisimeto, VZ Barquisimeto, VA Barquisimeto, VA	PLÁCE OF BIRTH RESIDENCE San Jose, CA With a strict of the strict of	PLÁCE CF BIRTH RESIDENCE 1982 Club W.L. ERA G SS CG IP H H Cheego, LA Watsonville, CA Syracuse 10-14 45,7 7 0 380 17 0 380 17 0 380 180 17 0 380 180 17 0 380 180 180 180 180 180 180 180 180 180 1
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CALIFORNIA ANGELS ANAHEIM STADIUM

MANAGER: John McNamara (2)
COACHES: Bob Clear (49), Preston Gomez (18), Bobby Knoop (1), Tom Morgan (47), Jimie Reese (50)
TRAINER: Rick Smith

PITCHERS	46 Aase, Don 48 Brown, Curt 36 Brown, Steve 23 Corbett, Doug	51 Curtis, John 43 Forsch, Ken 30 Goltz, Dave	41 Hassler, Andy 35 John, Tommy	24 Kison, Bruce 22 Mahler, Mick	Mooney 21 Moreno	45 Renko, Steve 40 Sanchez, Luis	42 Steirer, Rick	26 Travers, Bill 39 Witt, Mike 38 Zahn, Geoff	CATCHERS 8 Boone, Bob 13 Ferguson, Jo 14 Ott, Ed	INFIELDEF 8 Adams, Rick	7 Burleson, Ri 29 Carew, Rod 11 DeCinces, [20000000	9 Wilfong, Rob	OUTFIELDI 12 Beniquez, Julis Brown, Mike Julis Clark, Bobby 5 Downing, Brit 4 Jackson, Reg 19 Lynn, Fred 30 Pettis, Gary	
IERS	Don Curt Steve t, Doug	John Ken Dave	r, Andy ommy	Kison, Bruce Mahler, Mickey	Mooneyham, Bill Moreno, Angel	Renko, Steve Sanchez, Luis	Rick	s, Bill ike Geoff	CATCHERS Boone, Bob Ferguson, Joe Ott, Ed	INFIELDERS Adams, Rick	Burleson, Rick Carew, Rod DeCinces, Doug	Bobby	Lubratich, Steve Sconiers, Daryl	J. Rob	OUTFIELDERS Beniquez, Juan Brown, Mike Clark, Bobby Downing, Brian Jackson, Reggie Lynn, Fred Pettis, Gary	
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DATE &	9/8/54 1/15/60 2/12/57 11/4/53	3/9/48 9/8/46 6/23/49	10/18/51 5/22/43	2/18/50	8/16/60 6/6/55	12/10/44 8/24/53	8/27/56	10/27/52 7/20/60 12/19/46	11/19/47 9/19/46 7/11/51	1/21/59	4/29/51 10/1/45 8/29/50	12/8/50	5/1/55	9/1/53	5/13/50 12/29/59 6/13/55 10/9/50 5/18/46 2/3/52 4/3/58	
PLACE OF BIRTH	Orange, CA. Ft. Lauderdale, FL. San Francisco, CA. Sarasota, FL.	Newton, MA Sacramento, CA Pelican Rapids, MN	Texas City, TX Terre Haute, IN	Pasco, WA Montgomery, AL	Livermore, CA Veracruz, MX	Kansas City, KS Cariaco, Ven.	Balso, MD	Norwood, MA Fullerton, CA Baltimore, MD	San Diego, CA San Francisco, CA Muncy, PA	· Upland, CA	-			Pasadena, CA	San Sebastian, PR San Francisco, CA Sacramento, CA Los Angeles, CA Wyncote, PA Chicago, IL	
RESIDENCE	Garden, Grove, CA Margate, FL Davis, CA Apopka, FL	La Jolla, CA Anaheim, CA Fergus Falls, MN	Phoenix, AZ Franklin Lakes, NJ	Anaheim, CA San Antonio, TX	Winton, CA Agusscallentex, MX	Overland Park, KS Cariaco, Ven.	Balso, MD	Stoughton, MA Buena Park, CA Anaheim, CA	Hedford, NJ Calabassas, CA Allentown, PA	Montclair, CA	La Habra Hts., CA Anaheim, CA Villa Park, CA	Ormond Beach, FL Long Beach, CA Birmipoham Al	El Cajon, CA Fontana, CA	West Covina, CA	San Sebastian, PR San Jose, CA Placentis, CA Anaheim, CA Anaheim, CA Anaheim, CA	
1982 CLUB	California Spokane Spokane Minnesota Spokane	California California California Los Angeles	California California New York California	California California Snokane	Holyoke	Spokane California California	Spokane	California California California	California Califonia California	Holyoke Spokane	California California California California	California	California Spokane Spokane	Minnesota California	California Spokane California California California Spokane	California
M-L	3.3 3.4 14-11 1-0	8-6 0-1 13-11 0-1	2-1 10-10 4-2	10-5 2-0 9-7	3-7-3	11-6 7-4 1-6	9-9-	8-8 18-8	AVG .256 .226	304	.143 156 .319 301	261	333	160	265 284 211 211 275 299 298	200
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KANSAS CITY ROYALS ROYALS STADIUM

MANAGER: Dick Howser (10)
COACHES: Cloyd Boyer (43), Rocky Colavito (8), Jose Martinez (42), Joe Nossek (41), Jim Schaffer (44)
TRAINER: Mickey Cobb

S	PITCHERS	α	۲	Ħ	N. P.	DATER	PI ACE OF BIBTH	BESIDENCE	1082 CITIB	W.I	FBA	ď	50		ı	a	9
2 3		٥ ۵	- (- 0		מיונים		RESIDENCE	1982 CLUB	J-M	A C	5 !				20 00	200
3	Armstrong, Mike	œ	Œ	6-3	206	3/7/54	Glen Cove, NY	Andes, NY	Omaha Kansas City	5-5	3.21	5 2	00	0 28.0	2 88	20 43	75
40	Black, Bud	_	_	6-2	180	6/30/57	San Mateo, CA	Indian Wells, CA	Omaha	3-4	2.48	4 6	4 4	3 29.0		10	20
33	Blue, Vida Botelho, Derek	SE	⊐ æ	6-0	200	7/28/49 8/2/56	Mansfield, LA Long Beach, CA	Oakland, CA Boca Raton, FL	Kansas City Jacksonville	13-12	3.78	35.0 4	31	3 65.	163	32 88	35
90	Castro Bill	α	α	9-0	180	12/13/53	Santiaco DB	Santiaco DR	Kansas City	2-4	4.4.6 9.13	<u>υ</u> ω <i>τ</i>	υ 4 c	24.0		300	4 57 4
21	Creel, Keith	. cc	<u> </u>	6-2	180	2/4/59		Duncanville, TX	Kansas City Omaha	9 9 9 9	3.45	12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 1	4 1	3 114.2	_	20 67	37
32	Gura, Larry		-	6-1	185	11/26/47	Joliet, IL	Buckner, MO	Kansas City Kansas City	18-12	5.40	37	97	0 41.			13
17		_	_	6-5	230	7/30/59		Pittsford, NY	Ī	NJURED -	DID NO	T PLAY	1				
2 22	Leonard, Dennis	ac a	ac a	6-1	195	5/8/51	Brooklyn, NY	Blue Springs, MO	Kansas City	10-6	5.10	21	27	2 130.2		46	28
3 4		œ	. ac	0-9	185	5/30/62		Bellwood, IL	Jacksonville	7-5	2.80	20	20	5 128			114
36	Tufts, Bob	_	_	6-5	205	11/2/55	Medford, MA	Lynnfield, MA	Omaha	10-6	1.60	59	00	0 95.1	74		52
19	Wills, Frank Yuhas, Vinnie	œ œ	a a	6-2	200	10/26/58 5/23/61	New Orleans, LA New Brunswick, NJ	New Orleans, LA Englishtown, NJ	Omaha Jacksonville	7-10	5.20	5 4 4	5 2 4			ω (1)	77.2
34	Splittorff, Paul	٦	٦	6-3	210	10/8/46	Evansville, IN	Blue Springs, MO	Omaha Royals	4-2 10-10	4.48	13	13	0 68.1 0 162.0		37	74
_	CATCHERS Slaught, Don	æ	œ	6	190	9/11/58	Long Beach, CA	Palos Verdes, CA	Omaha	AVG .267	53	AB 206	29 H	E 55	TB 79	표 4	RBI 16
9 2	Stephans, Russ Wathan, John	œ æ	a a	6-0	185	5/20/59	Pontiac, MI Cedar Rapids, IA	San Pedro, CA Blue Springs, MO	Kansas City Jacksonville Kansas City	.278 .262 .270	120 121	115 384 448	14 47 79	32 101 121	47 145 147	. O .	51 42
24 -	INFIELDERS Aikens, Willie Biancalana, Buddy	٦ s	œ œ	6-2	220	10/14/54	Seneca, SC Larkspur, CA	Seneca, SC Greenbrae, CA	Kansas City Omaha	281	134	466	56	131	213	720	36
32 2	Brett, George Concepcion, Onix Johnson, Ron	755	c c c	6-0	200 180 220	5/15/53 10/5/58 3/23/56	Glendale, WV Dorado, PR Long Beach, CA	. Hermosa Beach, CA . Dorado, PR Garden Grove, CA	Kansas City Kansas City Omaha	300 301 336 336	144 75 137	552 205 494	101	166 48 166	279 59 232	250=	15 23
4 6 8 8	Pryor, Greg Scranton, Jim Washington, U.L. White Frank	шшоп	a a a a	6-0 6-0 5-11	185 175 175	10/2/49 5/5/60 10/27/53	Marietta, OH Torrance, CA Stringtown, OK Greenville, MS	Sarasota, FL Perris, CA Blue Springs, MO Lee's Summit MO	Kansas City Kansas City Jacksonville Kansas City Kansas City	286 235 286 298	73 128 119	152 413 437 524	284 44 7	97 125 156	59 112 180 246	00001	0 2 4 4 5 6 9 6 9 6 9 6 9 6 9 6 9 6 9 6 9 6 9 6
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3 7	Geronimo Gesar		-	6.0	175	3/11/48		Santo Domingo DR	Omaha Kansas City	286	18 25	56	107	5 6 6	24 24	3 - 4	2 - 6
27		100	-	6-2	190	2/9/57	Atlanta, (College Park, GA	Richmond Omaha Kansas City	379	36	132	24	200	35 2 3	04-	0000
25	Martin, Jerry McRae Hal	ar ar	cc cc	6-1	195	5/11/49	Columbia, SC Avon Park FI	Eastover, SC Bradenton FI	Kansas City	266	147	519	52	138	207	15	133
49	Motley, Darryl	ш	α	5-9	196	1/21/60		Portland, OR	Omaha	.254	114	409	5	104	146	9	52
38	Otis, Amos Rivera, Bombo	m m	a a	5-11	180	4/26/47	Mobile, AL Ponce, PR	Blue Springs, MO Ponce, PR	Kansas City Omaha	.318	125	475	73	136	200	11 9	91
57	Ryal, Mark			6-1	185	4/28/60	Henryetta, OK	Dewar, OK	Kansas City Omaha	.285	129	473	69	135	226	200	77
5 0	Sheridan, Pat Wilson, Willie	N S	c c	6-3	175	12/4/57	Ann Arbor, MI Montgomery, AL	Wayne, MI Blue Springs, MO	Omaha Kansas City	.252	136	135	87	34	44	000	13
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CHICAGO WHITE SOX COMISKEY PARK

MANAGER: Tony La Russa (10)
COACHES: Ed Brinkman (35), Dave Duncan (18), Art Kusnyer (15), Charley Lau (6), Jim Leyland (21), Dave Neison (38)
TRAINER: Herman Schneider

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52	Barnes, Richard		Œ	9	6-4	186 7	7/11/59	Palm Beach, FL	Lake Worth, FL	White Sox	0-5	4.76	9	2	71 (9	
30					5-9		6/16/57	Vera Cruz, MX	Mexico City, MX	White Sox	9-01	3.54	61	æ c	117	125	59	56	
99						218	6/8/9	Houston, TX	Birmingham, AL	White Sox	13-5	4.04	28	28	5 169			116	
9 4							1/10/59	Cincinnati, OH	Cincinnati, OH	White Sox	11-15	3.84	34	31 3				109	
3 2	How I allar				- 0	0/1	10/07/7	Chicago, IL	Chicago, IL	White Sox	4-4	3.00	09					38	
67			- 00	9 9			3/15/49	Gladwin MI	Arlington TY	White Sox	19-15	3.53	33		239		48	124	
									C. Tooling	White Sox	2-5	5.04	12 2	00	25	180	11	24.0	
36					6-2		12/23/43	Appleton, MN	Chaska, MN	White Sox	11-7	3.84	42			*000	38	88	
23			ro	9 U		210	9/23/52	Los Angeles, CA	Evanston, IL	White Sox	11-8	3.99	44	27			29	78	
4	Siwy, JIIII						85/07/	Central Falls, HI	Central Falls, RI	Edmonton	12-8	4.04	56				28	79	
	Martz, Randy				6-4		/28/56	Harrisburg PA	Piedmont SC	White Sox	0-0	10.92	~ 6				200	ი ;	
	Tidrow, Dick						/14/47	San Francisco, CA	Kansas City, MO	Cubs	0.9	2 20	0 12	47	2,741	100	200	040	
	Bannister, Floyd		_	9 7	6-1	195 6	6/10/55	Pierre, SD	Scottsdale, AZ	Seattle	12-13	3.43	3 5				77	200	
38	Mura, Steve						/12/55	New Orleans, LA	Metairie, LA	St. Louis	12-11	4.05	32	30	7 184.1	196	80	84	
10											AVG	O	AB	æ	I	TB	Ŧ	RBI	
71			ro	90	2-0		12/26/47	Bellows Falls, VT	Lockport, IL	White Sox	.267	135	476	99	127	192	14	65	
10	Chinner Joel					212		Elsberry, MO	Clearwater, FL	White Sox	.261	53	88	6	23	34	က	13	
7	3215							san Diego, CA	San Diego, CA	Glens Falls	.254	120	422	49	107	151	7	- 65	
	INFIELDERS	1												-					
14	Bernazard, Tony		S	R 5	5-9	160 8	8/24/56	Caguas, PR	Caduas, PR	White Sox	. 256	137	540	06	138	214	-	99	
27	Gray, Lorenzo						3/4/58	Mound Bayon, MS	Lynwood, CA	Edmonton	358	124	481	97	172	263	16	262	
										White Sox	.250	16	24	4	9	7	0	0	
32	Hulett, Tim		œ 1	B B	6-0	180 1/1		Springfield, IL	Springfield, IL	Glens Falls	.271	140	536	113	145	249	22	87	
2	Law, Vance							Boise, ID	Provo, UT	White Sox	.281	114	359	40	101	138	2	54	
58	Morse, Mike			4,			38/62	Miami, FL	Plantation, FL	Glens Falls	.246	62	256	40	63	93	7	19	
92	Mullins, Fran				0-9	()	4/57	Oakland, CA	Oakland, CA	Edmonton	.282	98	309	55	87	148	14	22	
23	Nyman, Chris						6/6/55	Pomona, CA	Rancho Cordova, CA	Edmonton	.335	118	465	96	156	236	14	92	
**	Doniord Ton						0,10		i	White Sox	.246	28	65	9	16	17	0	2	
44	Paciorek, Iom			H-0-4			12/46	Detroit, MI	Sarasota, FL	White Sox	.312	104	382	49	119	187	F	22	
0 8	Squires, Mike			1-6			/5/52	Kalamazoo, MI	Crete, IL	White Sox	.267	116	195	33	52	70	-	21	
S	walker, Greg				5-0	202	66/9/	Douglas, CA	Douglas, CA	Edmonton	.350	35	117	18	41	28	က	12	
	Fletcher Scott		a	B 5-11		168 7	7/30/58	Ft Walton FI	Wadewatch OL	White Sox	412	120	17	m 6	7 - 7	17	N T	100	
										Cubs	167	11	24	8 4	5 4	4	10	8 -	
	Tabler, Pat		α.	R 6	6-2	195	2/2/58	Hamilton, OH	Cincinnati, OH	Iowa	.342	129	441	88	151	256	7	105	
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	OUTFIELDERS			I															
w t	Baines, Harold			L 6-2		175 3/1	5/59	Easton, MD	St. Michaels, MD	White Sox	.271	161	809	88	165	285	25	105	
12	Kittle Bon			0 0			20/07	Birmingham, AL	Arlington, IX	White Sox	233	85	06	-	51	4	2	18	
75	Mille, HOII					3		dary, IIV	Gary, IN	Edmonton	345	127	472	121	163	355	20	144	
7	Law, Rudy					165 1	10/7/56	Waco, TX	Los Angeles, CA	White Sox	318	121	336	55	107	147	- 67	35	
ω ,	LeFore, Ron	317A						Detroit, MI	Sarasota, FL	White Sox	287	91	334	58	96	131	4	. 25	
20	Mollor T.	1000	ro	o o	6-1	225 11/	11/22/51 (Chicago, IL	Medford, NJ	White Sox	.292	159	583	87	170	263	18	102	
	wallel, ly							Tesno, CA	san Diego, CA	Cubs	.238	17	20.00	4 [200		0	- 9	
										Iowa	907	100	381	41	102	124	2	40	

SEATTLE MARINERS KINGDOME

MANAGER: Rene Lachemann (15) COACHES: Chuck Cottier (15), Vada Pinson (28), Bill Plummer (9) TRAINER: Gary Nicholson

	PITCHERS	Abbott, Glenn Allard, Brian Beattie, Jim Caudill, Bill	Clark, Bryan Gleaton, Jerry	Moore, Mike	Murray, Jed Nelson, Gene	Nunez, Edwin	Perry, Gaylord Stanton, Mike Stoddard, Bob	Vande Berg, Ed Young, Matt	CATCHERS Bulling, Bud Mercado, Orlando	Nelson, Jamie Sweet, Rick	INFIELDERS Allen, Jamie Castillo, Manny Coles, Darnell Cruz, Julio	Cruz, Todd Edler, Dave	Maler, Jim	Presley, Jim Putnam, Pat	OUTFIELDERS Allen, Rod Brown, Bobby	Calderon, Ivan Chambers, Al Henderson, Dave Moses, John	Nanni, Tito Walker, Glen	Zisk, Richie Henderson, Steve Cowens, Al Tartabull, Danny
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	MT.	210 185 220 195	215	205	185	220	220 200 190	175 205	195	180	205 160 170 160	185	230	214	185 205	160 217 210 165	220	212 187 200 185
		2/16/51 1/3/58 7/4/54 7/13/56	9/14/57	11/26/59	9/9/57	5/27/63	9/15/38 9/25/52 3/8/58	10/26/58 8/9/58	12/15/52	9/5/59	5/29/58 4/1/57 6/22/62 12/2/54	11/23/55 8/5/56	8/16/58	10/23/61	10/5/59 5/24/54	3/19/62 3/24/61 7/21/58 8/9/57	12/3/59	2/6/49 11/18/52 10/25/51 10/30/62
	PLACE OF BIRTH	Little Rock, AR Spring Valley, IL Hampton, VA Santa Monica, CA	Madera, CA Brownwood, TX	Eakly, OK	Logan, UT Tampa, FL	Hamacao, PR	Williamston, NC St. Louis, MO San Jose, CA	Redlands, CA Pasadena, CA	Lynwood, CA Arecibo, PR	Clinton, OK Longview, WA	Yakima, WA Santo Domingo, DR San Bernardino, CA Brooklyn, NY	Highland Park, MI Sioux City, IA	New York, NY	Pensacola, FL Bethel, VT	Los Angeles, CA Norfolk, VA	Fajardo, PR Harrisburg, PA Dos Palos, CA Los Angeles, CA	Philadelphia, PA Los Angeles, CA	Brooklyn, NY Houston, TX Los Angeles, CA Cienfuegos, Cuba
	RESIDENCE	Redmond, WA Kirkland, WA Auburn, NH Manhattan Bch, CA	Madera, CA Early, TX	Weatherford, OK	Wellsville, UT Issaquah, WA	Hamacao, PR	Williamston, NC New Smyrna Bch, FL Morgan Hill, CA	Mesa, AZ Azusa, CA	Priest River, ID Arecibo, PR	Garden Grove, CA Federal Way, WA	Tempe, AZ Santo Domingo, DR Rialto, CA Bellevue, WA	Defroit, MI Yakima, WA	Miami, FL	Pensacola, FL Ft. Myers, FL	Santa Monica, CA Park Ridge, NJ	Luiza, PR Harrisburg, PA Bellevue, WA Phoenix, AZ	Philadelphia, PA Tulsa, OK	Lighthouse Pt., FL Tampa, FL Los Angeles, CA Miami, FL
	1982 CLUB	Saft Lake Saft Lake Seattle Seattle	Seattle Lynn	Seattle	Lynn Seattle	Saft Lake Seattle	Seattle Seattle Salt Lake	Seattle Salt Lake	Seattle Saft Lake	Lynn New York (NL) Seattle	Salt Lake Seattle Bakersfield Seattle	Seattle Omaha Seattle	Salt Lake Seattle	Lynn Denver Rangers	Salt Lake Salt Lake	Wausau Salt Lake Seattle Lynn	Lynn Lynn Sait I aka	Seattle Cubs Seattle Waterbury
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OAKLAND A'S OAKLAND-ALAMEDA COUNTY STADIUM

MANAGER: Steve Boros (14)
COACHES: Clete Boyer (41), Jackie Moore (42), Ed Nottle (44), Ron Schueler (43), Billy Williams (28)
TRAINER: Barry Weinberg, Jack Homel

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1982 CLUB	Tacoma	Oakland Tacoma	Dakland Boston West Haven	Oakland	Tacoma	Oakland Modesto Tacoma	Oakland Oakland West Haven	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland Oakland	Modesto Bristol Pawtucket	Oakland Tacoma Oakland	Oakland Oakland Oakland Tacoma	Oakland	Dakland	Dakiand Boston White Sox	West Haven Oakland Tacoma	Oakland West Haven Oakland Tacoma	Oakland Oakland Toronto Pawtucket Boston
RESIDENCE	Matthews, VA Eugene, OR	Chamblee, GA	Lenexa, KS Fremont, CA	Monroeville, PA	Del Mar, CA	Salem, OH Southgate, MI	Danville, CA	Danville, CA	Darville, CA Oakland, CA		San Diego, CA	Danville, CA San Antonio, TX	Danville, CA Pacific Palisades, CA Danville, CA Greenville MS	Roswell, GA	Wilmer, AL	Baker, OR Warwick, RI	Stockton, CA Long Beach, CA San Diego, CA	Berkeley, CA Sacramento, CA San Ramon, CA Oakland, CA	Baker, OR San Mateo, CA Brandon, FL
PI ACE OF RIRTH	Matthews, VA Eugene, OR	Atlanta, GA	St. Paul, MN Oxnard, CA	Monroeville, PA	San Diego, CA	Salem, OH Southgate, MI	Pomona, CA	Farmville, VA	San Francisco, CA	Detroit, MI Kokomo, IN	San Diego, CA	Tampa, FL San Antonio, TX	Riverside, CA E. Providence, RI Hamilton, OH	Atlanta, GA	Mobile, AL	San Jose, CA Providence, RI	Stockton, CA Long Beach, CA San Diego, CA	Chicago, IL Sacramento, CA Merced, CA Los Angeles, CA	Modesto, CA Oakland, CA Tampa, FL
ATF &	/19/59	10/2/59	8/2/43	4/3/60	/25/51	2/5/61	7/3/55	1/20/52	1/20/54	1/1/55		2/5/55	/14/52 5/3/46 8/3/52	1/9/59	12/15/51	2/7/57	2/8/58 3/7/51 8/11/59	12/25/58 8/12/58 3/18/55 10/15/51	9/7/46 8/8/53 1/23/54
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PITCHERS	Atherton, Keith Baker, Steve	Beard, Dave	Burgmeier, Tom Codiroli, Chris	Conroy, Tim	D'Acquisto, John	Ferguson, Mark Jones, Jeff	Keough, Matt	Langford, Rick	McCatty, Steve Morris, Mike	Owchinko, Bob Underwood, Tom	King, Jerry	CATCHERS Heath, Mike Kearney, Bob	INFIELDERS Gross, Wayne Clopes, Davey Meyer, Dan Moore Kelvin	Phillips, Tony	Sexton, Jimmy	Lansford, Carney Almon, Bill	OUTFIELDERS Bennett, Jim Burroughs, Jeff Davis, Mike	Henderson, Rickey McNealy, Rusty Murphy, Dwayne Page, Mitchell	Rudi, Joe Woods, Alvis Hancock, Garry
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TEXAS RANGERS ARLINGTON STADIUM

MANAGER: Doug Rader COACHES: Rich Donnelly, Glenn Ezell, Merv Rettenmund, Dick Such, Wayne Terwilliger TRAINER: Bill Zeigler

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RESIDENCE	O, CA	Glendale, CA	Arlington, TX Athens, PA	son Ci	Odessa, DE Miamisburg,	Arlington, TX Brea, CA Minnetonka, MN	Arlington, TX Hurst, TX	Arlington, TX Northridge, CA	Centerville, TN	Mission Viejo, CA Wilmington, NC	×	n, FL on, TX	Arlington, TX Chicago, IL Wyckoff, NJ Arlington, TX	Beac	a, CA dge, f	on, TX	a, MO	00.	ond, V. City, on, TX on, TX on, TX on, TX on, TX on, TX
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MINNESOTA TWINS HUBERT H. HUMPHREY METRODOME

MANAGER: Billy Gardner (42)
'COACHES: Karl Kuehl (41), Jim Lemon (44), Johny Podres (46), Rick Stelmaszek (43)
TRAINER: Dick Martin

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RESIL	Los Angel Houston, Baker, LA Folsom, P	Royal Cherr Wooc	Yucci	Sylma East I	Maig	Chino	Norw Bohe Hami	Joliet, IL Oceans	Orlan Seffn Burns Some	Bloor Navo Greet	Levitt New McInt	×	Gretr	St. Cl	Mesa, AZ Hialeah, F Northridge	Plain
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PITCHERS Boris, Paul	Castillo, Bobby Davis, Ron Felton, Terry Filson, Pete	Havens, Brad Hobbs, Jack Little, Jeff	O'Connor, Jack	Redfern, Pete Viola, Frank	Williams, Al	Yett, Rich	CATCHERS Austin, Rick Butera, Sal Laudner, Tim	Reed, Jeff Smith, Ray	INFIELDERS Castino, John Faedo, Lenny Gaetti, Gary Gagne, Greg	Hrbek, Kent Jiminez, Houston Teufel, Jim	Vega, Jesus Washington, Ron Wells, Boomer	OUTFIELDERS Brunansky, Tom	Bush, Randy	Eisenreich, Jim Engle, Dave	Hatcher, Mickey Johnson, Randy Mitchell, Bobby	Ullger, Scott Ward, Gary
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BATTING

TOP 15 QUALIFIERS FOR BATTING CHAMPIONSHIP

PLAYER, TEAM	BAT G AB	R H TB	2B 3B	HR RB	I SB	CS	PLAYER, TEAM	BAT G A	BR	н тв	2B	3B F	IR RB	SE
Oliver, Albert, Mtl.*		90 204 317 92 181 277	43 2 33 3			2	Lacy, Leondaus, Pitt Landestoy, Rafael, Cin. #			112 149	16	3	5 31	40
Durham, Leon, Chi.*			33 7	22 90		14	Landreaux, Kenneth, L.A.*			21 27 131 189	23	0	7 50	
-Smith, Lonnie, St.L			35 8			26	-Landrum, Terry, St. L	278 79	2 12	20 29	3	0	2 14	0
Buckner, William, Chi.* Guerrero, Pedro, L.A			34 5 27 5			5	Lefebvre, Joseph, S.D.* LeMaster, Johnnie, S.F			57 78 94 116	9	0	4 21 2 30	
Dawson, Andre, Mtl			37 7			10	Leonard, Jeffrey, S.F			72 117	16	1	9 49	
Baker, Johnnie, L.A		80 171 261	19 1			10	Linares, Rufino, Atl			57 72	7	1	2 17	
Hernandez, Keith, St.L.* Pena, Antonio, Pitt		79 173 239 53 147 216	33 6 28 4	1 1 1 1 1 1 1		11	Maddox, Garry, Phil			117 172 173 263	27	2	8 61 19 83	21
Kennedy, Terrence, S.D.* .	295 153 562	75 166 273	42 1		1	0	May, Milton, S.F.*			104 150	19	0	9 39	
Knight C. Ray, Hou		72 179 245	36 6			5	McGee, William, St. L.#			125 165	12	8	4 56	
Carter, Gary, Mtl		91 163 284 68 134 203	32 1 19 4	- T - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1		5	Milner, Eddie, Cin.*			109 154	23	5	4 31	
_ezcano, Sixto, S.D			26 6			1	Monday, Robert, L.A.*			54 101	6		11 42	
Oberkfell, Kenneth, St. L.* .			22 5	2 34	1 11	9	Moreland, B. Keith, Chi			124 190	17		15 68	
67 OR MORE	GAME	S					Moreno, Omar, Pitt.*				18	9 2	3 44 36 109	200
PLAYER, TEAM	BAT G AB	R H TB	2B 3B	HR RE	II SB	CS	Oester, Ronald, Cin.#			143 197	19	4	9 47	
Ashby, Alan, Hous.#		40 87 141	14 2				O'Malley, Thomas, S.F.*		1 26	80 106	12	4	2 27	
Backman, Walter, N.Y.# Bailor, Robert, N.Y		37 71 97 44 104 120	13 2 14 1	3 2		7	Orta, Jorge, L.A.*			25 36 66 109	5 19	0	2 8	
Bench, Johnny, Cin		44 103 158	16 0			2	Perkins, Broderick, S.D.*			94 118	10	4	2 34	
Benedict, Bruce, Atl		34 95 117	11 1	3 4		4	Pittman, Joseph, HouS.D.		224 DD1	32 35	3	0	0 7	
Bergman, David, S.F.* Berra, Dale, Pitt		22 33 50 64 139 204	3 1 25 5	4 1		6	Porter, Darrell, St. L.* Puhl, Terry, Hou.*			86 150 133 192	18 17	5	12 48 8 50	5
Biittner, Larry, Cin.*	310 97 184	18 57 76	9 2			0	Raines, Timothy, Mlt.#				32	8	4 43	
Bowa, Lawrence, Chi.#		50 123 152	15 7	0 2		3	Rajsich, Gary, N.Y.*			42 62	8	3	2 12	
Brooks, Hubert, N.Y		40 114 145 35 52 54	21 2		0 6 7 21	3	Ramirez, Rafael, Atl			169 231 59 74	24	2	10 52	
Cedeno, Cesar, Cin		52 142 203	35 1	8 5		11	Ray, John, Pitt.#			182 247	30	7	7 63	
Cey, Ronald, L.A		62 141 238	23 1				Richards, Eugene, S.D.*			149 187	13	8	3 28	
Chambliss, C. Chris., Atl.*. Clark, Jack, S.F		57 144 233 90 154 271	25 2 30 3			3	Roenicke, Ronald, L.A.# Rose, Peter, Phil.#			37 48 172 214	8 25	0	1 12 3 54	
Concepcion, David, Cin,		48 164 212	25 4	12 12		6	Royster, Jeron, Atl			77 100	13	2	2 25	
Cromartie, Warren, Mtl.*		59 126 198	24 3			0	Russell, William, L.A			136 169	20	2	3 46	
Cruz, Jose, Hou.*		62 157 215 86 167 263	27 2			11	Salazar, Luis, S.D			127 176	15	5	8 62 7 54	
Davis, Jody, Chi		41 109 169	20 2				Sax, Stephen, LA				23	7	4 47	
Davis, Richard, PhilPitt		12 33 54	5 2			0	Schmidt, Michael, Phil				26		35 87	
DeJesus, Ivan, Phil		53 128 168 56 92 118	21 5			12	Scioscia, Michael, L.A.* Scott, Anthony, Hou.#			80 108	11	3	5 38	
Diaz, Baudillo, Phil		69 151 236	29 1			6	Smith, C. Reginald, S.F.#			99 164	11		18 56	
Driessen, Daniel, Cin.*		64 139 217	25 1			6	-Smith, Osborne, St.L.#			121 153	24	1	2 43	
Easler, Michael, Pitt.* Edwards, David, S.D		52 131 207 7 10 15	27 2		3 1 2 0	1	Speier, Chris, Mtl			136 191 17 30	26	4	7 60	
Evans, Darrell, S.F.*	256 141 465	64 119 195	20 4	16 6	1 5	4	Staub, Daniel, N.Y.*			53 71	9	0	3 27	7
Flannery, Timothy, S.D.* Foster, George, N.Y		40 100 125	11 7			0	Stearns, John, N.Y					3	4 28	
Gardenhire, Ronald, N.Y			17 1	3 3		6	Summers, John, S.F.*					8	6 64	
Garner, Philip, Hou	274 155 588	65 161 249	33 8	13 8	3 24	13	Thompson, Jason, Pitt.*	284 156 5	50 87	156 281	32	0	31 101	
Garvey, Steven, L.A		66 176 261	35 1				Thon, Richard, Hou			137 197		.10	3 36	
Gross, Gregory, Phil.*		21 47 62 14 40 44	7 1	2 2			Trevino, Alejandro, Cin Trillo, J. Manuel, Phil			89 108 149 175	10	3	1 33	
Heep, Daniel, Hou.*	237 85 198	16 47 75	14 1	4 2	2 0	2	Vail, Michael, Cin			48 72	10	1	4 29	
Henderson, Stephen, Chi Hendrick, George, St. L		23 60 86	12 4				Valentine, Ellis, N.Y	288 111 3	37 33	97 137	14	1	8 48	
Herr, Thomas, St. L.#		65 145 232 83 131 158	20 5				Vukovich, George, Phil.*			28 35 91 131	18	1 2	1 7	
Hodges, Ronald, N.Y.*	246 80 228	26 56 85	12 1	5 2	7 4	3	Walker, Duane, Cin.*	218 86 2	39 26	52 77	10	0	5 22	2
Horner, J. Robert, Atl Householder, Paul, Cin.#		85 130 250 40 88 136	24 0				Wallach, Timothy, Mtl			160 281	31		28 97	
Howe, Arthur, Hou		29 87 119	11 5 15 1				Walling, Dennis, Hou.*			30 39 150 234	24	6	1 14 16 80	
Hubbard, Glenn, Atl	248 145 532	75 132 186	25 1	9 5	9 4	3	Whisenton, Larry, Atl.*	238 84 1	13 21	34 57	7	2	4 17	7
-lorg, Dane, St. L.*		17 70 86	14 1				White, Jerome, Mtl.#			28 42	6	1	2 13	
Johnstone, John, L.AChi.* . Jones, Ruppert, S.D.*		40 68 114 69 120 180	14 1 20 2				Wiggins, Alan, S.D.#			65 77 114 158	3 18	3	1 15	
Jorgensen, Michael, N.Y.* .	254 120 114	16 29 41	6 0	2 1	4 2	0	Wilson, William, N.Y.#	279 159 6	39 90	178 236	25	9	5 55	5 5
Mannada Israias Ohi	210 105 242	22 53 64	3 1	2 2	5 1	4	Wohlford, James, S.F	256 07 2	50 37	64 84	12	1	2 2	,
Kennedy, Junior, Chi														1
Kingman, David, N.Y Krenchicki, Wayne, Cin.*	.204 149 535	80 109 231 19 53 67	9 1	37 9	9 4	0	Woods, Gary, Chi	269 117 2	15 28	66 95 48 63	15	1 2	4 30	

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TOP 15 QUALIFIERS FOR BATTING CHAMPIONSHIP

PLAYER, TEAM BAT	G	AB	R	Н	TB	28	3B	HR	RBI	SB	CS	PLAYER, TEAM, BAT G AB R H TB 2B 3B HR RBI	SB (CS
Wilson, Willie, K.C.#332	136	585	87	194	252	19	15	3	46	37	11	Herndon, Larry, Det 292 157 614 92 179 295 21 13 23 88	12	9
Yount, Robin, Milw331	156	635	129	210	367	46	12	29	114	14	3	Hoffman, Glenn, Bos 209 150 469 53 98 146 23 2 7 49	0	4
Carew, Rod, Calif.*	138	523	88	167	211	25	5	3	44	10	17	Hostetler, Dave, Tex 232 113 418 53 97 181 12 3 22 67	2	2
Murray, Eddie, Balt.# 316	151	550	87	174	302	30	1	32	110	7	2	Howell, Roy, Milw.*260 98 300 31 78 105 11 2 4 38	0	2
Cooper, Cecil, Milw.*313	155	654	104	205	345	38	3	32	121	2	3	lorg, Garth, Tor285 129 417 45 119 152 20 5 1 36	3	2
Garcia, Damaso, Tor310	147	597	89	185	238	32	3	5	42	54	20	Jackson, Reggie, Calif.*275 153 530 92 146 282 17 1 39 101	4	5
Rice, Jim, Bos309	145	573	86	177	283	24	5	24	97	0	1	Johnson, Lamar, Tex 259 105 324 37 84 116 11 0 7 38	3	5
McRae, Hal, K.C	159	613	91	189	332	46	8	27	133	4	4	Kemp, Steve, Chgo.* 286 160 580 91 166 248 23 1 19 98	7	7
Harrah, Toby, Clev304	162	602	100	183	295	29	4	25	78	17	3	Laudner, Tim, Minn 255 93 306 37 78 120 19 1 7 33	0	2
Molitor, Paul, Milw302	160	666	136	201	300	26	8	19	71	41	9	Law, Rudy, Chgo.*318 121 336 55 107 147 15 8 3 32	36 1	10
DeCinces, Doug, Calif301	153	575	94	173	315	42	5	30	97	7	5	Law, Vance, Chgo281 114 359 40 101 138 20 1 5 54	4	2
Lansford, Carney, Bos 301	128	482	65	145	214	28	4	11	63	9	4	Lemon, Chet, Det	1	4
Hrbek, Kent, Minn.*301	140	532	82	160	258	21	4	23	92	3	1	Lopes, Davey, Oak242 128 450 58 109 167 19 3 11 42	28 1	12
Brett, George, K.C.*301	144	552	101	166	279	32	9	21	82	6	1	Lowenstein, John, Balt.* 320 122 322 69 103 194 15 2 24 66	7	6
Mumphrey, Jerry, N.Y.#300	123	477	76	143	214	24	10	9	68	11	3	Luzinski, Greg, Chgo292 159 583 87 170 263 37 1 18 102	1	1
												Lynn, Fred, Calif.*	7	8
92 OR MORE	šΑ	M	ES	5								[1] : [1] :	12	8
												Martin In V C 000 147 540 50 100 007 00 1 15 05		

PLAYER, TEAM	BAT	G	AB	R	Н	TB	28	3B	HR	RBI	SB	CS
Aikens, Willie, K.C.*	.281	134	466	50	131	213	29	1	17	74	0	1
Allenson, Gary, Bos		92	264	25	54	83	11	0	6	33	0	3
Almon, Bill, Chgo	.256	111	308	40	79	109	10	4	4	26	10	8
Armas, Tony, Oak		138	536	58	125	232	19	2	28	89	2	2
Baines, Harold, Chgo.*		161	608	89	165	285	29	8	25	105	10	3
Bannister, Alan, Clev		101	348	40	93	123	16	1	4	41	18	5
Barfield, Jesse, Tor		139	394	54	97	168	13	2	18	58	1	4
Baylor, Don, Calif		157	608	80	160	258	24	1	24	93	10	4
Bell, Buddy, Tex		148	537	62	159	229	27	2	13	67	5	4
Beniquez, Juan, Calif		112	196	25	52	76	11	2	3	24	3	0
Bernazard, Tony, Chgo.#		137	540	90	138	214	25	9	11	56	11	0
Bochte, Bruce, Sea.*		144	509	58	151	208	21	0	12	70	8	5
Boggs, Wade, Bos.*		104	338	51	118	149	14	1	5	44	1	0
Bonnell, Barry, Tor	.293	140	437	59	128	178	26	3	6	49	14	2
Boone, Bob, Calif		143	472	42	121	159	17	0	7	58	0	2
Brookens, Tom, Det		140	398	40	92	140	15	3	9	58	5	9
Brunansky, Tom, Minn		127	463	77	126	218	30	1	20	46	1	2
Bumbry, Al, Balt.*		150	562	77	147	190	20	4	5	40	10	5
Burroughs, Jeff, Oak		113	285	42	79	144	13	2	16	48	1	3
Cabell, Enos, Det		125	464	45	121	150	17	3	2	37	15	6
Castillo, Manny, Sea.#		138	506	49	130	170	29	1	3	49	2	8
Castino, John, Minn		117	410	48	99	141	12	6	6	37	2	5
Clark, Bobby, Calif		102	90	11	19	26	1	0	2	8	1	0
Collins, Dave, N.Y.#		111	348	41	88	115	12	3	3	25	13	8
Cowens, Al, Sea		146	560	72	151	266	39	8	20	78	11	7
Cruz, Julio, Sea.#		154	549	83	133	189	22	5	8	49	46	13
Cruz, Todd, Sea		136	492	44	113	185	20	2	16	57	2	10
Dauer, Rich, Balt.		158	558	75	156	208	24	2	8	57	0	1
Dempsey, Rick, Balt		125	344	35	88	120	15	1	5	36	0	3
Dent, Bucky, N.YTex		105	306	27	59	74	10	1	1	23	0	0
Dilone, Miguel, Clev.#		104	379	50	89	116	12	3	3	25	33	5
Downing, Brian, Calif		158	623	109	175	300	37	2	28	84	2	1
Evans, Dwight, Bos		162	609	122	178	325	37	7	32	98	3	2
Fischlin, Mike, Clev		112	276	34	74	88	12	1	0	21	9	5
Fisk, Carlton, Chgo		135	476	66	127	192	17	3	14	65	17	2
Foli, Tim, Calif		150	480	46	121	148	14	2	3	56	2	4
Ford, Dan, Balt	.235	123	421	46	99	156	21	3	10	43	5	2
Gaetti, Gary, Minn		145	508	59	117	225	25	4	25	84	0	4
Gamble, Oscar, N.Y.*		108	316	49	86	165	21	2	18	57	6	3
Gantner, Jim, Milw.*	.295	132	447	48	132	165	17	2	4	43	6	3
Gedman, Rich, Bos.*		92	289	30	72	105	17	2	4	26	0	1
Grich, Bobby, Calif	.261	145	506	74	132	227	28	5	19	65	3	3
Griffey, Ken, N.Y.*	.277	127	484	* 70	134	197	23	2	12	54	10	4
Griffin, Alfredo, Tor.#	.241	162	539	57	130	169	20	8	1	48	10	8
Gross, Wayne, Oak.*	.251	129	386	43	97	138	14	0	9	41	3	1
Grubb, John, Tex.*		103	308	35	86	114	13	3	3	26	0	3
Hargrove, Mike, Clev.*		160	591	67	160	200	26	1	4	65	2	2
Hassey, Ron, Clev.*		113	323	33	81	114	18	0	5	34	3	2
Hayes, Von, Clev.*		150	527	65	132	205	25	3	14	82	32	13
Heath, Mike, Oak		101	318	43	77	112	18	4	3	39	8	3
Henderson, Dave, Sea		104	324	47	82	143	17	1	14	48	2	5
Henderson, Rickey, Oak		149	536	119	143	205	24	4	10		130	42
								4				2000

STREET AND SMITH'S BASEBALL

Н			CO E2	00 146	22	10	7 40	0	4
	Hoffman, Glenn, Bos 209			98 146	23	2	7 49		4
	Hostetler, Dave, Tex			97 181	12	3	22 67	2	2
	Howell, Roy, Milw.*260	98 3		78 105	11	2	4 38		2
	lorg, Garth, Tor285			119 152	20	5	1 36		2
		153 53		146 282	17	1	39 101		5
	Johnson, Lamar, Tex 259	105 3	24 37	84 116	11	0	7 38	3	5
	Kemp, Steve, Chgo.* 286	160 5	80 91	166 248	23	1	19 98	7	7
	Laudner, Tim, Minn255		06 37	78 120	19	1	7 33	0	2
	Law, Rudy, Chgo.*318		36 55		15	8	3 32		0
	Law, Vance, Chgo281			101 138	20	1	5 54		2
	Lemon, Chet, Det	125 4	36 75	116 195	20	1	19 52		4
	Lopes, Davey, Oak242			109 167	19	3	11 42		2
				103 107	15	2	24 66		6
	Lowenstein, John, Balt.*320								
			83 87	170 263	37	1	18 102	CONTRACT DA	1
	Lynn, Fred, Calif.*299			141 244	38	1	21 86		8
	Manning, Rick, Clev.*270		62 71	152 198	18	2	8 44		8
			19 52	138 207	22	1	15 65		1
>	Martinez, Buck, Tor242	96 2	60 26	63 110	17	0	10 37	1	1
9	Mazzilli, Lee, TexN.Y.#251	95 3	23 43	81 121	10	0	10 34	13	9
	Meyer, Dan, Oak.*240	120 3	83 28	92 139	17	3	8 59	1	1
	Milbourne, L, N.YMn-C#257			107 136	13	5	2 26	3	7
	Miller, Rick, Bos.*254			104 133	13	2	4 38		6
	Mitchell, Bobby, Minn.* 249			113 142	11	6	2 28		9
6	Money Don Mily 284	96 2	75 40	78 146	14	3	16 55		2
	Money, Don, Milw284								
	Moore, Charlie, Milw 254	100 4	07 53	116 164	22	4	6 45		0
	Moseby, Lloyd, Tor. * 236	14/ 4		115 180	20	9	9 52		7
	Mulliniks, Rance, Tor.* 244			76 113	25	0	4 35	2-27	2
	Murphy, Dwayne, Oak.*239				15	1	27 94		8
	Nettles, Graig, N.Y.*232			94 163	11	2	18 55		5
	Nichols, Reid, Bos 302	92 2	45 35	74 113	16	1	7 33	5	3
	Oglivie, Ben, Milw.*244	159 6	02 92	147 273	22	1	34 102	3	5
	Otis, Amos, K.C286			136 200	25	3	11 88		5
	Paciorek, Tom, Chgo 312			119 187	27	4	11 55		3
	Parrish, Lance, Det284		86 75	138 257	19	2	32 87		4
	Parrish, Larry, Tex				15	0	17 62		2
1		93 2		52 64	4	4			
1	Perconte, Jack, Clev.*237						7 (7)		3
	Piniella, Lou, N.Y307			80 117	17	1	6 37	100	1
1		112 2		73 103	13	4	3 26		4
1	Randolph, Willie, N.Y 280	144 5	53 85	155 193	21	4	3 36		9
1	Remy, Jerry, Bos.*280	155 6	36 89	178 206	22	3	0 47		9
1	Revering, D, NY-Tor-Sea.* .202	98 2	57 25	52 89	11	1	8 32	0	3
1		119 4	02 34	97 116	10	0	3 43	9	1
1		160 5	98 90	158 284	32	5	28 93	3	3
1	Rodriguez, Aurelio, Chgo 241		57 24	62 88	15	1	3 31		0
1	Roenicke, Gary, Balt		93 58		25	1	21 74		7
1	Sakata, Lenn, Balt		43 40	89 127	18	1	6 31		4
1			60 56	94 142	14	2	10 29		2
1	Sample, Billy, Tex								
1	Simmons, Ted, Milw.# 269			145 243	29	0	23 97		0
1		105 2		76 104	14	4	2 23		4
1	Singleton, Ken, Balt.#251		61 71	141 214	27	2	14 77		1
1	Smalley, Roy, MinnN.Y.# .255				15	2	20 67		1
1	Squires, Mike, Chgo.*267		95 33	52 70	9	3	1 21		3
1	Stanley, Fred, Oak			44 57	7	0	2 17		1
1	Stapleton, Dave, Bos264	150 5	38 66	142 214	28	1	14 65	2	4
	Sundberg, Jim, Tex251	139 4	70 37	118 180	22	5	10 47		6
1	Thomas, Gorman, Milw245	158 5	67 96	139 287	29	1	39 112		7
1	Thornton, Andre, Clev273			161 285	26	1	32 116		7
1	Trammell, Alan, Det258			126 193	34	3	9 57		8
1	Upshaw, Willie, Tor.*267	160 5	80 77	155 257	25	7	21 75		8
1	Ward, Gary, Minn289	152 5	70 85		33	7			1
1				165 296					
1	Washington, Ron, Minn271			122 166	17	6	5 39	3	3
1	Washington, U.L., K.C.#286	119 4	3/ 64	125 180	19	3	10 60		7
1	Wathan, John, K.C270	121 4	48 79	121 147	11	3	3 51	36	9
1	Whitaker, Lou, Det.*286	152 5	60 76	160 243	22	8	15 65	11	7
1	White, Frank, K.C298	145 5	24 71	156 246	45	6	11 56	10	7
1	Whitt, Ernie, Tor.*261	105 2	84 28	74 125	14	2	11 42	3	1
1	Whitt, Ernie, Tor.*	140 5	39 84	151 302	24	8	37 106	5	3
1	Wright, George, Tex.#264	150 5	57 69	147 210	20	5	11 50	3	7
1	Yastrzemski, Carl, Bos.*275			126 198	22	1	16 72		1
1	Zisk, Richie, Sea			147 240	28	1	21 62		1
1	d #Switch Hitter)	101 3	00 01	141 240	20		21 02		
0	THOWIGH FILLER)							16	J

PLAYER, TEAM

SLUGGING

SLG

TOP 15 QUALIFIERS FOR SLUGGING CHAMPIONSHIP

	TENTEN, TENNI	OLG	u	LID	100	IDD	50	UDI	I-LATER, ILAW	ord	u	110	100	100	30	UDI	
	Schmidt, Mike, Phil.	.547	148	3	107	17	131	11 1	Lacy, Leondaus, Pitt	415	121	1	32	4	57	7	
	Guerrero, Pedro, L.A		150	5	65	16	89	7	Landestoy, Rafael, Cin.#		73	1	8	1	14	6	
	Durham, Leon, Chi.*		148	2	66	14	77	11	Landreaux, Kenneth, L.A.*		129	4	39	2	54	7	
	Oliver, AJ, Mtl.*		160	4	61	15	59	11	Landrum, Terry, St.L.		79	1	8	0		1	
			156	2		7		11	Lafabura Jacobb C D *	206			70.		18		
	Thompson, Jason, Pitt.*				101		107	20080	Lefebvre, Joseph, S.D.*	.320	102	1	18	2	50	3	
	Carter, Gary, Mtl.		154	6	78	11	65	16	LeMaster, Johnnie, S.F	.266	130	0	31	10	78	14	
	Murphy, Dale, Att.		162	3	93	9	134	10	Leonard, Jeffrey, S.F	.421	80	2	19	2	65	11	
	Homer, Bob, At		140	4	66	3	75	13	Linares, Rufino, Atl	.377	77	1	7	0	29	10	
	Dawson, Andre, Mtl	.498	148	8	34	4	96	8	Maddox, Garry, Phil	.417	119	0	12	0	32	12	
	Madlock, Bill, Pitt	.488	154	4	48	16	39	12	Matthews, Gary, Phil		162	2	66	1	87	23	
	Kennedy, Terry, S.D.*		153	5	26	9	91	7	May, Milton, S.F.*		114	0	28	8	38	4	
	Clark, Jack, S.F.		157	1	90	7	91	20								9	
								192524	McGee, William, St.L.#		123	2	12	2	58		
	Lezcano, Sixto, S.D		138	2	78	10	69	11	Milner, Eddie, Cin.*		113	2	41	1	40	7	
	Wallach, Tim, Mtl		158	4	36	4	80	15	Molinaro, Robert, ChiPhil.*	.263	84	0	9	2	6	0	
	Baker, Dusty, L.A.	.458	147	3	56	5	62	7	Monday, Robert, L.A.*	.481	104	1	39	6	51	3	
	Commission of the property of								Moreland, B. Keith, Chi	.399	138	3	46	8	71	9	
	68 OR MORE GAME	S							Moreno, Omar, Pitt.*		158	1	44	2	121	6	
								Games .	Morgan, Joseph, S.F.*		134	2	85	4	60	3	
	PLAYER, TEAM	SLG	G	HB	TBB	IBB	SO	GDP			137	1	40	6	31	11	
		410					E2	7	Oberkfell, Kenneth, St.L.*	.370							
	Ashby, Alan, Hou.#		100	1	27	4	53		Oester, Ronald, Cin.#		151	0	35	8	82	16	
	Backman, Walter, N.Y.#		96	0	49	1	47	6	O'Malley, Thomas, S.F.*		92	1	33	9	39	11	
	Bailor, Robert, N.Y.		110	2	20	0	17	5	Orta, Jorge, L.A.*		86	1	12	3	13	1	
	Bench, Johnny, Cin	.396	119	0	37	2	58	14	Parker, David, Pitt.*	.447	73	1	22	2	45	7	
	Benedict, Bruce, Atl	.303	118	3	37	9	41	10	Pena, Antonio, Pitt		138	4	17	3	57	17	
	Bergman, David, S.F.*		100	0	18	3	11	1	Perkins, Broderick, S.D.*		125	3	26	10	20	6	
	Berra, Dale, Pitt.	386	156	4	33	12	83	15	Pittman, Joseph, HouS.D.		70	0	9	2	15	3	
	Dittor Lamy Cin *	410		- 20									- 55				
	Biittner, Larry, Cin.*	.413	97	2	17	2	16	9	Porter, Darrell, St.L.*	.402	120	2	66	6	66	8	
	Bowa, Lawrence, Chi.#		142	1	39	5	38	10	Puhl, Terry, Hou.*		145	2	51	2	49	6	
	Brooks, Hubert, N.Y.	.317	126	5	28	5	76	11	Raines, Timothy, Mtl.#		156	2	75	9	83	6	
	Buckner, William, Chi.*	.441	161	5	36	7	26	14	Rajsich, Gary, N.Y.*	.383	80	1	17	3	40	2	
	Butler, Brett, Atl.*		89	0	25	0	35	1	Ramirez, Rafael, Atl	379	157	3	36	7	49	10	
	Cedeno, Cesar, Cin.		138	4	41	2	41	15	Ramsey, Michael, St.L.#		112	1	22	3	34	7	
														1			
	Cey, Ronald, L.A.		150	4	57	6	99	16	Ray, John, Pitt.#	.302	162	1	36		34	8	
	Chambliss, C. Chris, Att.*		157	0	57	13	57	11	Richards, Eugene, S.D.*		132	2	36	1	52	5	
	Concepcion, David, Cin.	.371	147	0	45	4	61	20	Roenicke, Ronald, L.A.#		109	2	21	3	32	2	
	Cromartie, Warren, Mtl.*	.398	144	3	69	15	60	10	Rose, Peter, Phil.#	.338	162	7	66	9	32	12	
	Cruz, Jose, Hou.*	.377	155	1	60	12	67	11	Royster, Jeron, Atl		108	2	22	1	36	3	
	Davis, Charles, S.F.#		154	2	45	2	115	13	Russell, William, L.A.		153	4	63	11	30	14	
	Davis, Jody, Chi.		130	1	36	4	92	6	Salazar, Luis, S.D.		145	2	23	10	80	10	
	DeJesus, Ivan, Phil.			2	54	9	70	8	Candhara Dyna Chi	272							
			161						Sandberg, Ryne, Chi.		156	4	36	3	90	7	
	Dernier, Robert, Phil		122	1	36	0	69	6	Sax, Stephen, L.A		150	2	49	1	53	10	
	Diaz, Baudillo, Phil.		144	3	36	5	87	20	Scioscia, Michael, L.A.*		129	1	44	11	31	8	
	Driessen, Daniel, Cin.*	.421	149	2	82	8	62	8	Scott, Anthony, Hou.#	.293	132	1	15	4	56	11	
	Easler, Michael, Pitt.*	.436	142	6	40	12	85	11	Smith, C. Reginald, S.F.#	.470	106	0	46	9	46	9	
	Edwards, David, S.D		71	0	1	0	14	2	Smith, Lonnie, St.L.	434	156	9	64	2	74	11	
	Evans, Darrell, S.F.*		141	2	77	7	64	8	Smith, Osborne, St.L.#	314	140	2	68	12	32	10	
	Flannery, Timothy, S.D.*		122	2	30	10	32	4	Speier, Chris, Mtl	360	156	1	47	12	69	13	
						9		0.05	Ctorgoll Wilson Ditt *	411							
	Foster, George, N.Y.	.307	151	2	50		123	13	Stargell, Wilver, Pitt.*		74	0	10	1	24	1	
	Gardenhire, Ronald, N.Y		141	0	23	2	55	11	Staub, Daniel, N.Y.*		112	0	24	1	10	10	
	Garner, Philip, Hou.		155	3	40	4	92	11	Stearns, John, N.Y	.415	98	2	30	2	35	8	
	Garvey, Steven, L.A	.418	162	1	20	10	86	10	Summers, John, S.F.*	.384	70	3	16	0	17	4	
	Green, David, St.L		76	1	8	2	29	2	Templeton, Garry, S.D.#	.352	141	1	26	7	82	19	
	Gross, Gregory, Phil.*		119	0	19	3	8	6	Thon, Richard, Hou		136	1	37	2	48	4	
	Heep, Daniel, Hou.*		85	1	21	3	31	5	Trevino, Alejandro, Cin		120	3	34	11	34	16	
	Henderson, Stephen, Chi		92	0	22	3	64	4	Trillo, J. Manuel, Phil		149	3	33	3	53	14	
		1000000	2000	1	11/2/2017		1000						7.3	3		14	
	Hendrick, George, St.L.		136	1	37	8	80	13	Vail, Michael, Cin		78	0	6	1	33		
	Hernandez, Keith, St.L.*		160	2	100	19	67	10	Valentine, Ellis, N.Y		111	1	5	0	38	11	
	Herr, Thomas, St.L.#	.320	135	2	57	2	56	5	Venable, W. McKinley, S.F.*	.280	71	0	7	0	16	2	
4	Hodges, Ronald, N.Y.*	.373	80	0	41	6	40	5	Vukovich, George, Phil.*	.391	123	0	32	14	47	4	
	Householder, Paul, Cin.#		138	2	30	5	77	6	Walker, Duane, Cin.*		86	2	27	0	58	1	
	Howe, Arthur, Hou.		110	1	41	15	45	10	Walling, Dennis, Hou.*		85	0	23	3	19	6	
	Hubbard, Glenn, Atl			3	59	5	62	5				6		9		9	
			145						Washington, Claudell, Atl.*		150		50		107		
	lorg, Dane, St.L.*		102	0	23	3	23	11	Whisenton, Larry, Atl.*		84	0	23	3	33	3	
	Johnstone, John, L.AChi.*		119	0	45	9	43	3	White, Jerome, Mtl.#		69	2	8	1	26	2	
	Jones, Ruppert, S.D.*		116	1	62	- 11	90	4	Wiggins, Alan, S.D.#	.303	72	1	13	0	19	4	
	Jorgensen, Michael, N.Y.*	.360	120	0	21	3	24	2	Wills, Elliott, Chi.#		128	5	46	3	76	4	
	Kennedy, Junior, Chi		105	0	21	1	34	9	Wilson, William, N.Y.#		159	2	32	4	102	5	
	Kingman, David, N.Y.		149	4	59	9	156	11	Wohlford, James, S.F.		97	0	30	4	36	9	
	Knight, C. Ray, Hou.		158	5	48	9	58	16	Woods, Gary, Chi.		117	0	21	2	48	4	
	Krenchicki, Wayne, Cin.*		94	0	13	1	23	3	Yeager, Stephen, L.A		82	1	13	3	28	3	
	Kuiper, Duane, S.F.*	.330	107	2	32	0	24	8	Youngblood, Joel, N.YMtl	.318	120	8	17	2	58	6	
	166					(*Bats	Left-H	anded	#Switch Hitter)			STREET	AND S	SMITH'S	BASE	BALL	
						10000000						- Anna Maria					

G HB TBB IBB SO GDP PLAYER, TEAM

OFFICIAL AVERAGES

SLUGGING AL

TOP 15 QUALIFIERS FOR SLUGGING CHAMPIONSHIP

PLAYER, TEAM	SLG	G	HB	TBB	IBB	SO	GDP	PLAYER, TEAM	SLG	G	НВ	TBB	IBB	SO	GDP
Yount, Robin, Milw	.578	156	1	54	2	63	19	Henderson, Rickey, Oak	.382	149	2	116	1	94	5
Winfield, Dave, N.Y		140	0	45	7	64	20	Herndon, Larry, Det	.480	157	1	38	3	92	20
Murray, Eddie, Balt.#	.549	151	1	70	18	82	17	Hoffman, Glenn, Box		150	5	30	5	69	15
DeCinces, Doug, Calif	548	153	1	66	7	80	18	Hostetler, Dave, Tex	.433	113	1	42	3	113	14
McRae, Hal, K.C		159	5	55	7	61	8	Howell, Roy, Milw.*		98	0	21	2	39	2
Evans, Dwight, Bos		162	1	112	1	125	17	Hrbek, Kent, Minn.*		140	0	54	12	80	17
Jackson, Reggie, Calif.*		153	2	85	12	156	10	lorg, Garth, Tor		129	4	12	2	38	6
Parrish, Lance, Det		133	1	40	5	99	5	Johnson, Lamar, Tex		105	1	31	0	40	13
Cooper, Cecil, Milw.*		155	0	32	7	53	4	Kemp, Steve, Chgo.*		160	3	89	8	83	8
Ward, Gary, Minn.		152	1	37	4	105	16	Lansford, Carney, Bos		128	2	46	2	48	15
Lynn, Fred, Calif.*		138	3	58	4	72	9	Laudner, Tim, Minn		93	0	34	2	74	6
Thomas, Gorman, Milw.		158 144	4	84	5	143	10	Law, Rudy, Chgo.* Law, Vance, Chgo		121	0	23	0	41	5
Brett, George, K.C.*		145	7	71 55	14	51 98	12 29	Lemon, Chet, Det.		125	15	26 56	1 2	46 69	10 13
Harrah, Toby, Clev.		162	12	84	7	52	13	Lopes, Davey, Oak.		128	1	40	1	51	14
		102	12	01		JL	10	Lowenstein, John, Balt.*		122	1	54	10	59	6
92 OR MORE GAME	S							Luzinski, Greg, Chgo		159	6	89	11	120	19
SALES OF THE SALES	Torseyon.		1-1/1/25 av	DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF THE			III DOMENICALII	Manning, Rick, Clev.*		152	0	54	5	60	- 11
PLAYER, TEAM	SLG	G	HB	TBB	IBB	SO	GDP	Martin, Jerry, K.C.		147	2	38	0	138	8
Aikens, Willie, K.C.*	.457	134	3	45	7	70	19	Martinez, Buck, Tor		96	0	24	1	34	10
Allenson, Gary, Bos	.314	92	1	38	1	39	6	Mazzilli, Lee, TexN.Y.#	.375	95	2	43	0	41	6
Almon, Bill, Chgo		111	1	25	0	49	4	Meyer, Dan, Oak.*	.363	120	0	18	3	33	6
Armas, Tony, Oak	.433	138	1	33	5	128	14	Milbourne, Larry, NY-Mn-Cl#		125	2	20	0	32	15
Baines, Harold, Chgo.*		161	0	49	10	95	12	Miller, Rick, Bos.*		135	2	40	2	41	7
Bannister, Alan, Clev		101	1	42	1	41	4	Mitchell, Bobby, Minn.*	.313	124	2	54	4	53	6
Barfield, Jesse, Tor		139	3	42	3	79	7	Molitor, Paul, Milw		160	1	69	1	93	9
Baylor, Don, Calif.		157	7	57	7	69	18	Money, Don, Milw.		96	1	32	2	38	4
Bell, Buddy, Tex		148	2	70	8	50	13	Moore, Charlie, Milw.		133	1	29	2	49	11
Beniquez, Juan, Calif	.300	112	1	15	1	21	4	Moseby, Lloyd, Tor.*		147	8	33	3	106	10
Bernazard, Tony, Chgo.#	400	137	2	67	0	88	9	Mulliniks, Rance, Tor.*		112	1	37	1	49	10
Boggs, Wade, Bos.*	441	144	3	67 35	5	71	17	Mumphrey, Jerry, N.Y.#	.449	123	0	50	4	66	17
Bonnell, Barry, Tor		140	3	32	4	21 51	9	Murphy, Dwayne, Oak.*		151	3	94	2	122	8
Boone, Bob, Calif.		143	0	39	2	34	9	Nettles, Graig, N.Y.*		122 92	1	51 14	4	49 28	11
Brookens, Tom, Det.		140	0	27	0	63	9	Oglivie, Ben, Milw.*	453	159	4	70	13	81	6
Brunansky, Tom, Minn.		127	8	71	Ö	101	12	Otis, Amos, K.C.		125	2	37	3	65	17
Bumbry, Al, Balt.*		150	0	44	4	77	12	Paciorek, Tom, Chgo.		104	9	24	3	53	6
Burroughs, Jeff, Oak		113	0	45	0	61	8	Parrish, Lance, Det		133	1	40	5	99	5
Cabell, Enos, Det	.323	125	1	15	2	48	10	Perconte, Jack, Clev.*		93	0	22	1	25	1
Carew, Rod, Calif.*	.403	138	2	67	5	49	9	Piniella, Lou, N.Y.		102	1	18	6	18	12
Castillo, Manny, Sea.#	.336	138	2	22	2	35	11	Powell, Hosken, Tor.*	.389	112	0	12	2	23	4
Castino, John, Minn.		117	2	36	1	51	11	Randolph, Willie, N.Y	.349	144	3	75	3	35	13
Clark, Bobby, Calif		102	0	0	0	29	1	Remy, Jerry, Bos.*	.324	155	2	55	1	77	14
Collins, Dave, N.Y.#		111	5	28	3	49	6	Revering, Dave, NY-Tor-Sea.*		98	0	34	3	51	8
Cowens, Al, Sea.		146	1	46	3	81	12	Richardt, Mike, Tex.		119	1	23	- 1	42	13
Cruz, Julio, Sea.#		154	3	57	- 1	71	6	Ripken, Cal, Balt.		160	3	46	3	95	16
Cruz, Todd, Sea.		136	0	12	1	95	18	Rodriguez, Aurelio, Chgo		118	1	11	0	35	7
Dauer, Rich, Balt		158	1	50	1	34	15	Roenicke, Gary, Balt.		137	9	70	2	73	7
Dempsey, Rick, Balt		125	0	46	1	37	10	Sakata, Lenn, Balt	.370	136	4	30	2	39	7
Dent, Bucky, N.YTex Dilone, Miguel, Clev.#		105 104	0 2	21 25	0	21 36	9	Sample, Billy, TexSimmons, Ted, Milw.#		97 137	3 2	27 32	0	35 40	4
Downing, Brian, Calif.		158	5	86	1	58	14	Simpson, Joe, Sea.*		105	2	22	5	48	20
Fischlin, Mike, Clev		112	2	34	Ó	36	3	Singleton, Ken, Balt.#		156	2	86	2	93	24
Fisk, Cartton, Chgo		135	6	46	7	60	12	Smalley, Roy, MinnN.Y.#		146	0	71	8	104	4
Foli, Tim, Calif	.308	150	2	14	1	22	7	Squires, Mike, Chgo.*	.359	116	0	14	3	13	4
Ford, Dan, Balt	.371	123	4	23	1	71	9	Stanley, Fred, Oak	.250	101	1	29	0	32	4
Gaetti, Gary, Minn	.443	145	3	37	2	107	16	Stapleton, Dave, Bos		150	3	31	. 5	40	24
Gamble, Oscar, N.Y.*	.522	108	4	58	2	47	4	Sundberg, Jim, Tex	.383	139	1	49	2	57	11
Gantner, Jim, Milw.*	.369	132	2	26	3	36	6	Thornton, Andre, Clev		161	2	109	18	81	21
Garcia, Damaso, Tor		147	5	21	1	44	7	Trammell, Alan, Det	.395	157	0	52	0	47	5
Gedman, Rich, Bos.*		92	2	10	2	37	13	Upshaw, Willie, Tor.*		160	1	52	8	90	11
Grich, Bobby, Calif.	.449	145	8	82	3	109	13	Washington, Ron, Minn.		119	0	14	0	79	11
Griffiey, Ken, N.Y.*	.40/	127	0	39	1	58	10	Washington, U.L., K.C.#		119	0	38	0	48	4
Griffin, Alfredo, Tor.#	.314	162	0	22	0	49	7	Wathan, John, K.C.		121	2	48	0	46	26
Gross, Wayne, Oak.*	.338	129	2	53	0	49	4	White Freek K.C.	.434	152	1	48	4	58	8
Hargrove, Mike, Clev.*		103	6	39	2	37	5	White, Frank, K.C.		145	2	16	1	65	12
Hassey, Ron, Clev.*		160 113	3	101 53	3 5	58	22	Whitt, Ernie, Tor.*		105	0	26	5	35	5
Hayes, Von, Clev.*		150	4	42	3	33 63	10 10	Wilson, Willie, K.C.# Wright, George, Tex.#		136 150	6	26 30	2	81	4
Heath, Mike, Oak.	352	101	0	27	3	37	3	Yastrzemski, Carl, Box.*		131	2	59	1	78 50	11
Henderson, Dave, Sea.	.441	104	0	36	2	67	5	Zisk, Richie, Sea.		131	1	49	4	89	9
STREET AND SMITH'S BASEBALL				30			landed	*Switch Hitter)		101		40	- 1	00	167
					Dais	LUIT	La lucu	Simon and							101

N PITCHING

TOP 15 QUALIFIERS FOR ERA LEADERSHIP

PITCHER, TEAM ERA	W	L	PCT	G	GS	CG	IP	Н	R	HR	BB SO
Rogers, Stephen, Mtl 2.40	19	8	.704	35	35	14	277.0	245	84	12	65 179
Niekro, Joseph, Hou 2.47	17	12	.586	35	35	16	270.0	224	79	12	64 130
Andujar, Joaquin, St.L 2.47	15	10	.600	38	37	9	265.2	237	85	11	50 137
Soto, Mario, Cin 2.79	14	13	.519	35	34	13	257.2	202	88	19	71 274
Valenzuela, Fernando, L.A.* 2.87	19	13	.594	37	37	18	285.0	247	100.00	13	83 199
Candelaria, John, Pitt.* 2.94	12	7	.632	31	30	1	174.2	166		13	37 133
Sutton, Donald, Hou 3.00	13	8	.619	10 TO 1 W	0.000		195.0		75	10	46 139
Carlton, Steven, Phil.* 3.10	23	11	.676	10-5/5/4			295.2				86 286
Reuss, Jerry, L.A.* 3.11	18	11	.621				254.2		98	11	50 138
Krukow, Michael, Phil 3.12	13	11	.542		3175		208.0	211	87	8	82 138
Lollar, W. Timothy, S.D.*. 3.13	16	9	.640	N.S. 7666	911260	-	232.2	192	82	1000	87 150
Laskey, William, S.F 3.14	13	12	.520	MARKET ST		207/2	189.1	186	74	14	43 88
Jenkins, Ferguson, Chi 3.15	14	15	.483	1975	34		217.1	221	92	1000	68 134
Ryan, L. Nolan, Hou 3.16	16	12	.571	the state			250.1	196	100		109 245
Lea, Charles, Mtl 3.24	12	10	.545	27	27	4	177.2	145	70	16	56 115

12 OR MORE GAMES

OFFICIAL AVERAGES

PITCHER, TEAM	ERA	W	L	PCT	G	GSC	G	IP	Н	R	HR	BB	S0
Allen, Neil, N.Y	3.06	3	7	300	50	0	0	64.2	65	22	5	30	59
Altamirano, Porfirio, Phil		5	1	833	29	0	0	39.0	41	19	2	14	26
Bair, C. Douglas, St.L		5	3	625	63	0	0	91.2	69	27	7	36	68
Barr, James, S.F	3.29	4	3	571	53	9	1	128.2	125	54	9	20	36
Beckwith, T. Joseph, L.A	2.70	2	1	667	19	1	0	40.0	38	14	2	14	33
Bedrosian, Stephen, Atl		8		571	64	3	0	137.2	102	39	7	57	NGSPAGN
Berenyi, Bruce, Cin	3.36	9		.333	34	34	4	222.1	208	90	8	96	THE ASS
Bird, J. Douglas, Chi		9		391	35	33	2	191.0		119	26	30	71
Boone, Daniel, S.DHou.*.		1		.500	20	0	0	28.2	28	16	3	7	12
Breining, Fred, S.F		11		.647	54	9	2	143.1	146	61	6	52	98
Brusstar, Warren, Phil		2		400	22	0	0	22.2	31	12	2	5 53	55
Burris, B. Ray, Mtl		4		.222	37	15	2	123.2	143	77 53	14	35	50
Bystrom, Martin, Phil		5		455	19	16	3	89.0	199	84	18	52	68
Camp, Rick, Atl		11		458	51 62	21	0	100.0	89	44	6	40	71
Campbell, William, Chi		0		.333	17	0	0	19.1	16	6	2	7	13
Cappuzzello, George, Hou.* Chiffer, Floyd, S.D		4		.571	51	0	0	79.1	73	33	9	34	48
Christenson, Larry, Phil		9		474	33	33	3	223.0	212	95	15		145
Cowley, Joe, Atl		1		.333	17	8	0	52.1	53	27	6	16	27
Curtis, John, S.D.*		8		.571	26	18	1	116.1	121	62	15	46	54
Dayley, Kenneth, Atl.*		5	111000	455	20	11	0	71.1	79	39	9	25	34
DeLeon, Luis, S.D		9		.643	61	0	0	102.0	77	25	10	16	60
Diaz, Carlos, AtlN.Y.*		3	2	.600	23	0	0	29.0	37	17	3	13	16
Dravecky, David, S.D.*		5	3	.625	31	10	0	105.0	86	37	8	33	59
Eichelberger, Juan, S.D	4.20	7	14	.333	31	24	8	177.2	171	98	23	72	74
Falcone, Peter, N.Y.*		8	10	.444	40	23	3	171.0	159	82	24	71	101
Farmer, Edward, Phil		2	6	.250	47	4	0	76.0	66	44	2	50	58
Forsch, Robert, St.L		15	9	.625	36	34	6	233.0	238	95	16	54	69
Forster, Terry, L.A.*		5	6	.455	56	0	0	83.0	66	38	3	31	52
Fowlkes, Alan, S.F		4	2	.667	21	15	1	85.0	111	55	12	24	50
Fryman, Woodrow, Mtl.*		9	4	.692	60	0	0	69.2	66	36	3	26	46
Gale, Richard, S.F		7	14	.333	33	29	2	170.1	193	91	9	81	102
Garber, H. Eugene, Atl		8	10	.444	69	0	0	119.1	100	40	25	32	68 155
Gullickson, William, Mtl		12	14	.462	34	34	6	236.2	231 189	101 86	16	28	102
Hammaker, C. Atlee, S.F.*		12	8	.600	29	27	0	175.0 36.0	36	15	3	28	17
Hanna, Preston, Atl		2	6	.250	34	10	1	91.1	96	56	12	37	67
Harris, Greg, Cin Hausman, Thomas, N.Y-Atl		1	2	.333	24	0	0	40.1	50	28	4	10	18
Hawkins, M. Andrew, S.D.		2	5	.286	15		1	63.2	66	33	4	27	25
Hayes, Ben, Cin		2		.000	26		0	45.2	37	12	3	22	38
Hernandez, Guillermo, Chi.*		4	6	400	75		0	75.0	74	26	3	24	54
Holland, Alfred, S.F		7	3	.700	58	7	0	129.2	115	56	12	40	97
Hooton, Burt, L.A		4	7	.364	21	21	2	120.2	130	57	5	33	51
Howe, Steve, L.A.*		7	5	.583	66	0	0	99.1	87	27	3	17	49
Hrabosky, Alan, Atl.*		2	1	.667	31		0	37.1	41	25	5	17	20
Hume, Thomas, Cin	. 3,11	2		.250	46		0	63.2	57	24	2	21	22
Jones, Randall, N.Y.*	4.60	7	10	.412	28		2				.11	51	44
Kaat, James, St.L.*		5	3	.625	62		0	0 ASS.7500			6	23	35
Keener, Jeffrey, St.L	. 1.61	1	1	.500			0		19		1	19	
Kern, James, Cin	. 2.84	3	5	.375			0			27	14	48	
Knepper, Robert, Hou.*			15	.250				12/15/03/20				60	
Kravec, Kenneth, Chi.*	. 6.12	1	- 1	.500	13	3 2	0	25.0	27	20	3	10	20

PITCHER, TEAM	ERA	W	L	PCT	G	GS	G	IP	Н	R	HR	BB	SO
LaCorte, Frank, Hou		1		.167	55	0	0	76.1	71	44	5	46	51
LaCoss, Michael, Hou		6		.500	41	8	0	115.0	107	41	3	54	51
Lahti, Jeffrey, St.L.	3.81	5	4	.556	33	1	0	56.2	53	27	3	21	22
LaPoint, David, St.L.*	3.42	9	3	.750	42	21	0	152.2	170	63	8	52	81
Larson, Daniel, Chi		0	4	.000	12	6	0	39.2	51	30	4	18	22
Lavelle, Gary, S.F.*	2.67	10	7	.588	68	0	0	104.2	97	35	6	29	76
Leach, Terry, N.Y.		2	1	.667	21	1	1	45.1	46	22	2	18	30
Leibrandt, Charles, Cin.*		5	7	.417	36	11	0	107.2	130	68	4	48	34
Lesley, Bradley, Cin		0	2	.000	28	0	0	38.1	27	13	1	13	29
Littell, Mark, St.L		0	1	.000	16	0	0	20.2	22	14	1	15	7
		1	10	.091	65	0	0	97.1	89	42	5	29	64
Lucas, Gary, S.D.*	5 15	3	3	.500	34	0	0	36.2	50	23	3	12	12
												40	51
Lynch, Edward, N.Y		4	8	.333	43	12	0	139.1	145	57	6		
Mahler, Richard, Atl		9	10	.474	39	33	5	205.1	213	105	18		105
Martin, D. Renie, S.F.		7	10	.412	29	25	1	141.1	148	91	14	64	63
Martin, John, St.L.*		4	5	.444	24	7	0	66.0	56	33	6	30	21
Martz, Randy, Chi		11	10	.524	28	24	1	147.2	157	80	17	36	40
McGraw, Frank, Phil.*	4.31	3	3	.500	34	0	0	39.2	50	19	3	12	25
McWilliams, AtlPitt	3.84	8	8	.500	46	20	2	159.1	158	79	12	44	118
Minton, Gregory, S.F	1.83	10	4	.714	78	0	0	123.0	108	29	5	42	58
Moffitt, Randall, Hou	3.02	2	4	.333	30	0	0	41.2	36	15	3	13	20
Monge, Isidro, Phil.*	3.75	7	1	.875	47	0	0	72.0	70	35	8	22	43
Montefusco, John, S.D		10	11	.476	32	32	1	184.1	177	93	17	41	83
Moore, Donnie, Atl		3	1	.750	16	0	0	27.2	32	13	1	7	17
Moskau, Paul, Pitt		1	3	.250	13	5	0	35.0	43	21	7	8	15
Mura, Stephen, St.L		12	11	.522	35	30	7	184.1	196	89	16	80	84
Niedenfuer, Thomas, L.A		3	4	.429	55	0	0	69.2	71	22	3	25	60
		17	4		35	35	4	234.1	225	106	23		144
Niekro, Philip, Atl			1	.810	20	1130	0	35.1	34	22	1	17	26
Niemann, Randy, Pitt.*		1	na av	.500		0							
Noles, Dickie, Chi		10	13	.435	31	30	2	171.0	180	99	11	61	85
Orosco, Jesse, N.Y.*		4	10	.286	54	2	0	109.1	92	37	7	40	89
Palmer, David, Mtl		6	4	.600	13	13	1	73.2	60	34	3	36	46
Pastore, Frank, Cin		8	13	.381	31	29	3	188.1	210	86	13	57	94
Pena, Alejandro, L.A	4.79	0	2	.000	29	0	0	35.2	37	24	2	21	20
Perez, Pascual, Atl	3.06	4	4	.500	16	11	0	79.1	85	35	4	17	29
Power, Ted, L.A	6.68	1	1	.500	12	4	0	33.2	38	27	4	23	15
Price, Joseph, Cin,	2.85	3	4	.429	59	1	0	72.2	73	26	7	32	71
Proly, Michael, Chi		5	3	.625	44	1	0	82.0	77	22	5	22	24
Puleo, Charles, N.Y		9	9	.500	36	24	1	171.0	179	99	13	90	98
Reardon, Jeffrey, Mtl		7	4	.636	75	0	0	109.0	87	28	6	36	86
Reed, Ronald, Phil		5	5	.500	57	2	0	98.0	85	30	4	24	57
Rhoden, Richard, Pitt		11	14	.440	35	35	6	230.1	239	115	14	70	128
Ripley, Allen, Chi		5	7	.417	28	19	0	122.2	130	61	12	38	57
		1	2	.333	22	0	0	25.2	29	12	0	6	18
Roberge, Bertrand, Hou						30	6	227.0	213	123	26	103	
Robinson, Don, Pitt.		15	13	.536	38								
Romo, Enrique, Pitt		9	3	.750	45	0	0	86.2	81	43	11	36	58
Romo, Vicente, L.A.		1	2	.333	15	6	0	35.2	25	12	1	14	24
Ruhle, Vernon, Hou		9	13	.409	31	21	3		169	81	12	24	56
Ruthven, Richard, Phil		11	11	.500	33	31	8	204.1	189	99	18		115
Sanderson, Scott, Mtl	. 3.46	12	12	.500	32	32	7	224.0	212	98	24	58	
Sarmiento, Manuel, Pitt		9	4	.692	35	17	4	164.2	153	69	7	46	81
Schatzeder, Dan, S.FMtl.*	. 5.32	1	6	.143	39	4	0	69.1	84	46	4	24	
Scott, Michael, N.Y		7	13	.350	37	22	1	147.0	185	100	13	60	63
Scurry, Rodney, Pitt.*	. 1.74	4	5	.444	76	0	0	103.2	79	26	3	64	94
Seaver, G. Thomas, Cin	5.50	5	13	.278	21	21	0	111.1	136	75	14	44	62
Shirley, Robert, Cin.*		8	13	.381	41	20	-1	152.2	138	74	17	73	89
Show, Eric, S.D		10	6	.625	47	14	2	150.0	117	49	10	48	88
Smith, Bryn, Mtl		2	4	.333	47	1	0	79.1	81	43	5	23	50
Smith, David, Hou		5	4	.556	49	1	0	63.1	69	30	4	31	28
Smith, Lee, Chi		2	5	.286	72		0	117.0	105	38	5	37	
Stewart, David, L.A.	3.81	9	8	.529	45		0	146.1	137	72			
Stuper, John, St.L.		9	7	.563	23		2	136.2	137	55	8	55	
Sutter, H. Bruce, St.L.		9	8	.529	70		0		88	38			
		11	7		37		2		165	70			
				.611						47			
Tekulve, Kenton, Pitt		12	8	.600	85		0		113				
Tidrow, Richard, Chi		8	3	.727	65		0		106	45	10		
Walk, Robert, Atl		11	9	.550	32		3		179		19		
Welch, Robert, L.A		16	11	.593	36		9		199	94			
Welsh, Christopher, S.D.*		8	8	.500	28				146	88			
Wright, J. Richard, L.A.*		2	1	.667					28				
Zachry, Patrick, N.Y.	. 4.05	6	9	,400	36	16	2	137.2	149	69	10	57	69

OFFICIAL AVERAGES

PITCHING A

TOP 15 QUALIFIERS FOR ERA LEADERSHIP

ERICHE, REAM. P. L. PCT. 6 GSOG. P. H. RHR 88 SO. PTICKER, TEAM. F. S. 27. 5.17 2.27 30 R6 1, 46 C91 U3 0.3 9.4 94 1.2 230. 02 91 19. 27 19. 28 19. 19. 19. 19. 19. 19. 19. 19. 19. 19.	FOR ERA LEAD	EHOR			
Skatcling, Sac. Dav. 28 14 9 6.08 44 0 5 6.00 1 50 1 50 1 50 1 50 1 50 1 50 1 50 1	PITCHER, TEAM ERA	W L PCT	G GS CG IP H	R HR BB SO	THOREM, IEAM EIN TO STORY
Aponto, Lus, Bobs, Mike, R. C. 2. 36, 5 5, 50, 92 0 0 12 2 88 35 9 44 75 McGlure, Bob, Mike, ** Amustrong, Mike, R. C. 2. 36, 5 5, 50, 92 1 62, 0 8 34 37 8 22 2 9 1 8 2 8 8 3 9 4 75 8 McGlure, Bob, Mike, ** Amustrong, Mike, R. C. 2. 36, 5 5, 50, 92 1 62, 0 8 34 37 8 2 2 9 1 8 2 8 8 8 8 9 4 7 1 8 8 187 McGlure, Bob, Mike, ** Barker, Len, Dick, ** Barker, Len, Di	Sutcliffe, Rick, Clev. 2.96 Stanley, Bob, Bos. 3.10 Palmer, Jim, Balt. 3.13 Petry, Dan, Det. 3.22 Stieb, Dave, Tor. 3.25 Vuckovich, Pete, Milw. 3.34 Beattle, Jim, Sea. 3.34 Bannister, Floyd, Sea. 3.43 Witt, Mike, Calif. 3.51 Hoyt, LaMarr, Chgo. 3.53 Wilcox, Milt, Det. 3.62 Tudor, John, Bos. 3.63 Castillo, Bobby, Minn. 3.66 Ujdur, Jerry, Det. 3.69 John, Tommy, N.YCalif. 3.69 PITCHER, TEAM ERA Aase, Don, Calif. 3.46 Andersen, Larry, Sea. 5.99 Anderson, Bud, Clev. 3.35	14 8 .636 12 7 .632 15 5 .750 15 9 .625 17 14 .548 18 6 .750 12 13 .480 18 12 .400 12 13 .480 18 6 .571 19 15 .559 12 10 .545 13 11 .542 10 10 .500 14 12 .538 AMES W L PCT 3 3 .500 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	34 27 6 216.0 174 48 0 0 168.1 161 36 32 8 227.0 195 35 35 8 246.0 220 38 38 19 288.1 271 30 30 9 223.2 234 28 26 6 172.1 149 35 35 5 247.0 225 33 26 5 179.2 177 39 32 14 239.2 248 29 29 9 193.2 187 32 30 6 195.2 215 40 25 6 218.2 194 25 25 7 178.0 150 37 33 10 221.2 235	81 16 98 142 60 11 50 83 85 22 63 103 98 15 100 132 116 27 75 141 96 14 102 105 73 13 65 140 112 32 77 209 77 8 47 85 104 17 48 124 91 18 85 113 90 20 59 146 96 26 85 123 76 29 69 86 102 15 39 68	Honeycutt, Rick, Tex.* 5.27 5 17 .227 30 26 4 164.0 201 103 20 54 64 Hood, Don, K.C.* 3.51 4 01.000 30 3 0 66.2 71 31 7 22 31 Hough, Charlie, Tex. 3.95 16 13 .552 34 34 12 228.0 217 111 21 72 128 Hurst, Bruce, Bos.* 5.77 3 7 .300 28 19 0 117.0 161 87 16 40 53 Jackson, Grant, K.C.* 5.17 3 1 .750 20 0 0 38.1 42 27 7 21 15 Jackson, Roy Lee, Tor. 3.06 8 8 .500 48 2 0 97.0 77 37 7 31 71 Keough, Matt, Oak. 5.72 11 18 .379 34 34 10 209.1 233 144 38 101 75 Kingman, Brian, Oak. 4.48 4 12 .250 23 20 3 122.2 131 64 11 57 46 Kison, Bruce, Calif. 3.17 10 5 .667 33 16 3 142.0 120 54 15 44 86 Koosman, Jerry, Chgo. 3.84 11 7 .611 42 19 3 173.1 194 81 9 38 86 Lamp, Dennis, Chgo. 3.99 11 8 .579 44 27 3 189.2 206 96 9 59 78 Langford, Rick, Oak. 4.21 11 16 .407 32 31 15 .237.1 265 121 33 49 79 Laroche, Dave, N.Y.* 3.42 4 2 .667 25 0 0 .50.0 54 19 4 11 31 Leal, Luis, Tor. 3.93 12 15 .444 38 38 10 249.2 250 113 24 79 111 Leonard, Dennis, K.C. 5.10 10 6 .625 21 21 2 130.2 145 82 20 46 58 Lerch, Randy, Milw.* 4.97 8 7 .533 21 20 1 108.2 123 68 12 51 33 Little, Jeff, Minn.* 4.21 2 01.000 33 0 0 36.1 33 20 6 27 .26 Martinez, Dennis, Balt. 4.21 16 12 .571 40 39 10 252.0 262 123 30 87 11 Martinez, Tippy, Balt.* 3.41 8 8 .500 76 0 0 95.0 54 14 9 4 14 35 Matlack, Jon, Tex.* 3.53 7 7 500 33 14 147.2 158 64 14 37 78 May, Rudy, N.Y.* 3.53 6 6 .500 41 6 0 106.0 109 43 4 14 85
Haas, Moose, Milw. 4.47 11 8 579 32 27 3 193.1 232 101 15 39 104 Hanna, Preston, Oak. 5.59 0 4 000 23 2 1 48.1 54 34 3 33 32 Hassler, Andy, Calif.* 2.78 2 1 667 54 0 0 71.1 58 24 5 40 38 Havens, Brad, Minn.* 4.31 10 14 417 33 32 4 208.2 201 112 32 80 129 Hickey, Kevin, Chgo.* 3.00 4 4 500 60 0 0 78.0 73 32 4 30 38 Zahn, Geoff, Calif.* 3.73 18 8 692 34 34 12 229.1 225 100 18 65 81	Andersen, Larry, Sea. 5.99 Anderson, Bud, Clev. 3.35 Aponte, Luis, Bos. 3.18 Armstrong, Mike, K.C. 3.20 Augustine, Jerry, Milw.* 5.08 Barker, Len, Clev. 3.90 Barojas, Salome, Chgo. 3.54 Beard, Dave, Oak. 3.44 Bernard, Dwight, Milw. 3.76 Black, Bud, K.C.* 4.58 Blue, Vida, K.C.* 3.78 Boris, Paul, Minn. 3.99 Brennan, Tom, Clev. 4.27 Burgmeier, Tom, Bos.* 2.29 Burns, Britt, Chgo.* 4.04 Caldwell, Mike, Milw.* 3.91 Castro, Bill, K.C. 3.45 Caudili, Bill, Sea. 2.35 Clancy, Jim, Tor. 3.71 Clark, Bryan, Sea.* 2.75 Clear, Mark, Bos. 3.00 Comer, Steve, Tex. 5.10 Corbett, Doug, MinnCal. 5.13 Darwin, Danny, Tex. 3.44 Davis, Ron, Minn. 4.42 Davis, Storm, Balt. 3.49 Denny, John, Clev. 5.01 Dotson, Richard, Chgo. 3.84 Easterly, Jamie, Milw.* 4.70 Eckersley, Dennis, Bos. 3.73 Erickson, Roger, MinnN. Y. 4.61 Escarrega, Chico, Chgo. 3.67 Felton, Terry, Minn. 4.99 Fingers, Rollie, Milw. 2.60 Flanagan, Mike, Balt.* 3.97 Forsch, Ken, Calif. 3.87 Frazier, George, N.Y. 3.47 Frost, Dave, K.C. 5.51 Garvin, Jerry, Tor.* 7.25 Glynn, Ed, Clev.* 4.17 Goltz, Dave, Calif. 4.08 Gossage, Rich, N.Y. 2.23 Gott, Jim, Tor. 4.43 Grimsley, Ross, Balt.* 5.25 Guidry, Ros, N.Y.* 3.81	0 0 3 4 429 2 2 500 1 3 250 15 11 577 6 6 5 500 1 3 250 1 3 12 520 1 1 2 333 4 2 667 7 01.000 13 5 722 17 13 567 3 2 607 14 9 603 1 9 571 14 9 603 1 9 571 14 9 603 1 1 9 100 10 8 556 3 9 256 8 4 66 11 35 11 15 42 0 2 000 13 13 .500 13 13 .500 13 13 .500 13 1 501 1 1 502 1 1 507 1 1 1 506 1 1 57 1 1 1 506 1 1 57 1 1 506 1 1 57 1 1 1 506 1 1 507	40 1 0 79.2 10 25 5 1 80.2 8 40 0 0 85.0 7 55 0 0 112.2 8 20 2 1 62.0 6 33 33 10 244.2 21 61 0 0 106.2 9 55 4 2 0 91.2 8 6 47 0 0 79.0 7 6 22 14 0 88.1 9 7 30 4 0 92.2 11 7 40 0 0 102.1 9 7 28 28 28 5 169.1 16 7 35 34 12 258.0 26 7 35 34 12 258.0 26 7 35 34 12 258.0 26 8 4 7 0 0 79.0 7 8 28 28 5 169.1 16 8 3 3 3 3 1 97.0 13 8 40 40 11 266.2 25 8 4 37 5 1 114.2 10 8 3 3 3 3 1 97.0 13 8 40 3 1 1 266.2 25 8 4 37 5 1 114.2 10 8 3 3 3 3 1 97.0 13 8 4 3 1 3 196.2 25 8 4 37 5 1 114.2 10 8 3 3 3 3 1 244.1 23 8 3 3 3 3 1 244.1 23 8 3 3 3 3 1 244.1 23 8 3 3 3 3 1 244.1 23 8 3 3 3 3 1 244.1 23 8 3 3 3 3 1 3 196.2 25 8 3 3 3 3 1 3 1 244.1 23 8 3 3 3 3 1 3 1 244.1 23 8 3 3 3 3 1 3 1 244.1 23 8 3 3 3 3 1 3 1 244.1 23 8 3 3 3 3 1 3 1 244.1 23 8 3 3 3 3 3 1 3 1 3 196.2 25 8 3 3 3 3 1 3 1 3 196.2 25 8 3 3 3 3 1 3 1 3 196.2 25 8 3 3 3 3 3 1 3 1 3 196.2 25 8 3 3 3 3 3 1 3 1 3 1 3 1 3 1 3 1 3 1 3	0 56 16 23 32 4 37 4 30 44 8 8 31 5 25 44 8 19 43 75 8 18 76 5 41 9 35 73 8 39 4 27 45 2 48 10 34 40 3 80 20 80 103 6 24 8 19 30 6 22 44 8 8 89 12 67 116 8 8 30 6 22 44 8 8 89 12 67 116 9 119 30 58 75 2 34 8 20 37 71 18 22 26 77 139 4 44 6 58 70 2 39 11 61 109 2 30 5 108 25 57 73 109 19 19 6 15 16 82 100 24 76 103 11 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	Matlack, Jon, Tex.* 3.53 7 7 500 33 14 1 147.2 158 64 14 37 78 May, Rudy, N.Y.* 2.89 6 6 500 41 6 0 106.0 109 43 4 14 85 McCatty, Steve, Oak. 3.99 6 3 667 21 20 2 128.2 124 62 16 70 66 McClure, Bob, Milw.* 4.22 12 7 632 34 26 5 172.2 160 90 21 74 99 McGregor, Scott, Balt.* 4.61 14 12 538 37 37 7 7 226.1 238 126 31 52 84 McLaughlin, Bo, Oak. 4.84 0 4 000 21 2 1 48.1 51 33 13 27 27 McLaughlin, Joey, Tor. 3.21 8 6 571 44 0 0 70.0 54 27 7 30 49 Mcdich, Doc, Tex. Milw. 5.04 12 15 444 31 31 3 185.2 203 110 12 93 73 Mirabella, Paul, Tex.* 4.80 1 1 500 40 0 0 50.2 46 28 4 22 29 Moore, Mike, Sea. 5.36 7 14 333 28 27 1 144.1 159 91 21 79 73 Morgan, Mike, N.Y. 4.37 7 11 389 30 23 2 150.1 167 77 15 67 71 Morris, Jack, Det. 4.06 17 16 .515 37 37 17 266.1 247 131 37 96 135 Murray, Dale, Tor. 3.16 8 7 533 56 0 0 111.0 115 48 3 32 60 Nelson, Gene, Sea. 4.62 6 9 .400 22 19 2 122.2 133 70 16 60 71 Norris, Mike, Oak. 4.76 7 11 .389 28 28 7 166.1 154 103 25 84 83 0 Connor, Jack, Minn. 4 29 8 9 .477 12 31 9 6 126.0 122 63 13 57 56 Ojeda, Bob, Bos.* 5.63 4 6 .400 22 14 0 78.1 95 53 13 29 52 Owchinko, Bob, Oak. 5.21 2 4 .333 54 0 0 102.0 111 60 11 52 67 Pacella, John, N.Y.Minn. 7.30 1 3 .255 24 2 0 61.2 245 117 27 54 116 Quisenberry, Dan, K.C. 2.57 9 7.553 27 25 3 129.0 146 75 14 63 57 Rawley, Shane, N.Y.* 4.06 11 10 .524 47 17 3 164.0 165 79 10 54 111 Redfern, Peter, Minn. 6.58 5 11 31 33 2 9 12 19 6 122 89 36 3 34 5 5 8 11 108 165 79 10 54 111 Redfern, Peter, Minn. 6.68 5 11 31 31 32 34 155.0 163 78 17 51 81 Righetti, Dave, N.Y.* 3.79 11 10 .524 47 17 3 164.0 165 79 10 54 111 Redfern, Peter, Minn. 6.68 5 10 15 400 32 30 6 189.1 251 30 19 56 62 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50
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LFIELDING

FIRST BASE	PCT	G	P0	A	E	TC	DP	CATCHERS LEADER, TEAM PCT	G	PO A		TC	DP
57 OR MOR	EGA		1239 S	78	3	1320	123	52 OR MORE GA		502 73	5	680	9
Bergman, S.F.*		69 161	308 1547	20 159	12	331 1718	18 89	Ashby, Hou		530 55 265 32		599 309	5 2
Chambliss, Atl		151	1352	138	10	1500	144	Carter, Mtl	153	954 104	10	1068	6
Garvey, L.A	.995	158 158	1539 1586	111	8	1658 1732	102 140	Davis, Chi		598 89 350 80		698 940	11
Kingman, N.Y Knight, Hou	.986	143 96	1232 945	69 55	18 10	1319 1010	88	Hodges, N.Y	74 :	362 35	8	405	4
Oliver, Mtl.*	.986	159	1286	92	19	1397	76 96	Kennedy, S.D		566 56 552 61	7 8	729 621	11
Perkins, S.D.* Rose, Phil	.994	98 162	817 1428	64 123	5	886 1559	61 114	Pena, Pitt982		763 89	16	868	6
Smith, S.F	.982	99	792	78	16	886	61	Porter, St.L		469 64 295 39	9	542 337	8
TRIPLE PLAY: Kingman, S		155 '.; Thomp	1395 son, Pitt	105	10	1510	114	Scioscia, L.A	81 3	531 57 379 61 725 61	10 6 17	698 446 803	10 9 7
SECOND BA	SEM	EN	PO	A	E	TC	DP	Yeager, L.A		338 42		384	8
TRILLO, PHIL	.994	149	343	441	5	789	101						
52 OR MORE Backman, N.Y.		WES 88	169	202	14	385	30	OUTFIELDERS					
Bailor, N.Y.	.982	56	86	129	× 4	219	23	LEADER, TEAM PCT MADDOX, PHIL	111	P0 253	A 8	E 2	TC 263
Flannery, S.D Flynn, Mtl		104 58	221 135	260 157	13	494 297	46 40	58 OR MORE GA	MES				
Garner, Hou	.980	136	273 263	429	14	716	90	Baker, L.A	144	226 129	7 2	6	239
Herr, St.L	.983	128 144	312	427 505	9	699 831	97 111	Cedeno, Cin	131	301	4	3	308
Kennedy, Chi	.978	71 120	109 254	160 364	6	275 625	25 69	Clark, S.F	155 136	281 275	10	6	297
Oester, Cin	.972	118	258	325	17	600	72	Cruz, Hou.*	155	340 404	9	13	362
Ray, Pitt		162 149	381 347	512 452	21 19	914 818	89 83	Dawson, Mtl	153 147	419	16	12	432
Wills, Chi	.963	103 ; Ray, Pi	199 tt.	297	19	515	45	Dernier, Phil. 981 Durham, Chi.* 963 Easler, Pitt. 973	119 143 138	255 301	11	5 12	265 324
THIRD BASE	MEN							Foster, N.Y	138	243 289	12	7	258 309
LEADER, TEAM	PCT	G	PO	Α	E	TC	DP	Green, St.L	68 71	111 55	4	1	116 59
OBERKFELL, ST.L		135 MES	78	304	11	393	23	Guerrero, L.A	137	269	11	7	287
Bench, Cin	.917	107	54	155	19	228	10	Henderson, Chi	70 134	126 238	5	6	137 249
Brooks, N.Y		126 149	89 93	237 320	24 16	350 429	17 23	Householder, Cin	131	220	14	2	236
Evans, S.F.	.933	84	59	150	15	224	12	lorg, St.L	63 86	99 154	2 8	3	104 165
Horner, Atl		137 72	102 53	217 153	10	329 212	20 13	Jones, S.D.*	114 113	314 186	3 7	5	322 200
Madlock, Pitt O'Malley, S.F		146 83	92 59	266 160	18	376 227	23	Landreaux, L.A	117	281	3	4	288
Royster, Atl	.943	62	31	51	5	87	3	Leonard, S.F	74 134	135 275	2 16	6	143 294
Salazar, S.D Sandberg, Chi		129 133	104 79	291 278	26 11	421 368	28 19	Matthews, Phil966	162	268	14	10	292
Schmidt, Phil	.950	148	110	324	23	457	28	McGee, St.L	117	245 215	8.	11	259 226
Wallach, Mtl	.948	156	132	287	23	442	23	Moreland, Chi	86	169	9	2	180
SHORTSTOP						-	-	Murphy, Atl	157 162	396 407	10	7 9	413
SMITH, O., ST.L.	PCT .984	G 139	P0 279	535	E 13	TC 827	DP 101	Parker, Pitt	138	108 257	2	5	115 264
45 OR MORE	GA	WES						Raines, Mtl	120	232	7	2	241
Bailor, N.Y Berra, Pitt		60 153	64 238	116 498	30	183 766	18 77	Richards, S.D.*	103 72	200 59	8	5	213 61
Bowa, Chi	.973	140	210	396	17	623	64	Scott, Hou	129	262	7	5	274
Concepcion, Cin		145 154	262 216	459 469	17 19	738 704	94 80	Smith, L., St.L	149 98	303 159	16 10	10	329 172
Gardenhire, N.Y LeMaster, S.F		135 130	234 223	398 382	29 23	661 628	68 63	Vukovich, Phil	102	168	4	4	176
Ramirez, Atl	.956	157	300	528	38	866	130	Walker, Cin.*	69 139	110 221	7	1 12	118 242
Russell, L.A		150 155	216 291	502 405	29 13	747 709	64 76	Wiggins, S.D	68 156	140 415	8	5	153 432
Templeton, S.D.	.961	136	220	422 399	26	668	70	Wohlford, S.F	72	122	12	1	127
Thon, Hou		119	177		15	591	80			161	6	0	167

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FIELDING

							CATCHERO
FIRST BASEMEN	G	PO	A	E	TC	DP	CATCHERS LEADER, TEAM PCT G PO A E TC DP PB
MURRAY, BALT	149	1269	97	4	1370	106	SIMMONS, MILW 995 121 570 62 3 635 8 8
68 OR MORE GA				-	4400	0.5	87 OR MORE GAMES Allenson, Bos 992 91 454 39 4 497 8 6
Aikens, K.C	128 83	1048 548	75 52	7 5	1130 605	95 62	Allenson, Bos
Carew, Calif	134	1339	94	12	1445	115	Cerone, N.Y
Cooper, Milw.*	154	1428	98	5	1531	156	Dempsey, Balt
Hargrove, Clev.*	153	1293	123	5	1421	110 102	Fisk, Chgo
Hostetler, Tex	109 138	1099	48 88	12	1159 1271	125	Heath, Oak,
Meyer, Oak	58	373	31	4	408	38	Laudner, Minn
Paciorek, Chgo	102	833	66	6	905	85	Martinez, Tor
Squires, Chgo.*	109 106	512 964	48 77	3	563 1050	59 98	Parrish, Det
Upshaw, Tor.*	155	1438	101	17	1556	123	Wathan, K.C
TRIPLE PLAY: Hrbek, Minn.							Whitt, Tor
SECOND BASE	MENI					V.	TRIPLE PLAY: Butera, Minn.
LEADER, TEAM PCT	G	PO	Α	E	TC	DP	
WHITAKER, DET	149	331	470	10	811	120	OUTFIELDERS
84 OR MORE GA				40			LEADERS, TEAM PCT G PO A E TC DP
Bernazard, Chgo	137 96	353 193	443 228	12	808 423	116 63	DOWNING, CALIF 1.000 158 321 9 0 330 0
Castino, Minn	151	320	434	10	764	98	LOWENSTEIN, BALT 1.000
Dauer, Balt	124	261	268	7	536	67	MITCHELL, MINN.* 997 121 350 8 1 359 3 78 OR MORE GAMES
Gantner, Milw	131	307	398	13	718	104	Armas, Oak
Garcia, Tor	141	273 338	461 450	15 11	749 799	94 112	Baines, Chgo.*
Lopes, Oak	125	289	338	15	642	82	Barfield, Tor
Milbourne, N.Y., Mn., Clv979	92	186	238	9	433	52	Beniquez, Calif
Randolph, N.Y	142	352	380	14	746 735	100 104	Bonnell, Tor
Remy, Bos	154 98	290 234	432 278	6	518	68	Brunansky, Minn
White, K.C	144	361	389	17	767	99	Bumbry, Balt
							Clark, Calif
THIRD BASEME		no		-	TC	DP	Dilone, Clev
LEADER, TEAM PCT BELL, TEX	G 145	P0 131	A 396	E 13	TC 540	35	Evans, Bos
103 OR MORE G			000				Ford, Balt
Brett, K.C	134	107	294	17	418	22	Haves, Clev
Brookens, Det	113	72	206	18	296	20	Henderson, Oak.*977 144 379 2 9 390 0
Castillo, Sea	130 153	96 112	209 399	20	325 532	18 41	Henderson, Sea
Gaetti, Minn	142	106	286	15	407	35	Jackson, Re., Calif.*972 140 200 6 6 212 1
Gross, Oak	108	113	182	9	304	25	Kemp Chap *
Harrah, Clev	159 100	126 57	279 155	12 12	417 224	25 13	Law, R., Chgo.*
Lansford, Bos	114	83	216	10	309	19	LeFlore, Chgo
Molitor, Milw942	150	128	340	29	497	48	Lynn, Calif.*
Nettles, N.Y	113	73 78	255 204	23	351 291	23 19	Manning, Clev
Rodriguez, Chgo	112	70	204	3	231	19	Martin, K.C
							Moore, Milw
0110555555	4						Moseby, Tor
SHORTSTOPS	C	PO	۸	E	TC	DP	Mumphrey, N.Y
FOLI, CALIF	G 139	235	432	10	677	87	Nichols, Bos
89 OR MORE G							Oglivie, Milw.*982 159 359 15 7 381 3
Almon, Chgo	108	164	317	26	507	72	Otis, K.C
Cruz, T., Sea	136	215	439 323	25 14	679 466	98 57	Parrish, Tex
Dent, N.Y., Tex	103	129 136	253	12	400	42	Rice, Bos
Griffin, Tor	162	319	479	26	824	92	Roenicke, Balt
Hoffman, Bos972	150	246	439	20	705	93	Sample, Tex
Ripken, Balt	94	155 114	289 254	13	457 376	47 44	Thomas, Milw
Stanley, Oak	98	112	223	13	348	42	Ward, Minn
Trammell, Det	157	259	459	16	734	97	Wilson, K.C
Washington, K.C961	117 91	173 127	371 186	22	566 322	63 38	Wilson, Det
Washington, Minn	154	253	489	24	766	95	[[[[[[[[[[[[[[[[[[[
STREET AND SMITH'S BASEBALL							Left-Handed) 171
		W. Leip				21/19/2007	

Replay Games What does Replay Baseball have tha League Baseball available today. From reading this advertisement, Replay has

REPLAY BASEBALL: WE DON'T PLAY GAMES; WE PLAY BASEBALL

A lot of game companies say they are "Big Leaguers." Some brag about their game's "ease of play." Some stress their product's "managerial options." Some even go so far as to say their game is "Hall of Fame material." Replay doesn't brag. Replay delivers. For the last ten years, Replay Baseball has been attracting intelligent, experienced baseball fans. Until recently, we depended solely on their word-of-mouth endorsements to build a solid company and, more importantly, a solid reputation. Even today, we at Replay don't talk a lot. We don't splash big advertisements around in a dozen different magazines. But, whenever real table top baseball fans get together, the name Replay comes up. This kind of enthusiasm, coming from fans who have grown tired of all those "big name" companies, is still the strongest testimonial to Replay's excellence. Certainly, this kind of trust has kept us working hard for a solid decade.

What does Replay Baseball have that the other companies don't? Simply the most enjoyable re-creation of Major League Baseball available today. From the time we put out the 1972 baseball season until the moment you are reading this advertisement, Replay has been working with painstaking care to produce a new kind of baseball simulation. We have been working to meet the expectations of even the most discriminating table top hobbyists. What is the Replay difference?

Replay Baseball is not a toy with a fancy price tag. Replay Baseball is an absorbing, year-round hobby with a list of impressive achievements:

 We have never altered the basic concept of our game. We don't have a childish basic game and a mindboggling advanced game. Nevertheless, we at Replay Baseball would proudly match our game's realism against the realism of those so-called "advanced games" any day.

We have always had between 24 and 30 men on our Major League Rosters. We don't believe our customers should spend more money on "extra cards." Replay Baseball gives you the best representation of a Major League Baseball season you will find anywhere outside of the batter's box at Yankee Stadium.

3) We have the best pitcher/batter interaction of any baseball simulation on the market. Some games get their play results entirely from the batter's card. Some use a pitcher's card, but only sparingly. Some use either the pitcher's card or the batter's card. None of these methods reproduce the drama of real Major League Baseball. In Replay, we generate every play through the interaction between the pitcher and the batter. Isn't this what Major League Baseball is all about?

4) We have the best stolen base method, the finest defensive results, and the fairest solitaire rules on the market. Other companies tend to gloss over these significant elements of a baseball simulation. We at Replay Baseball have spent time perfecting these vital considerations. We are sure our innovative ideas will give you the maximum in realism and in pleasure.

We have, over the last ten years, improved our hit-andrun and sacrifice procedures, added an exciting rare plays chart, enhanced the managerial strategy involved in selecting relief pitchers, and incorporated play results to reflect the effects of artificial surfaces. Other game companies tend to stand pat, but we at Replay Baseball are always striving to make our baseball simulation a little more realistic and a little more thrilling.

6) Finally, we have recently begun printing consecutive season old-timer card sets. We are quite excited about this project because, for the first time on a table top, one company is offering the complete careers of such greats as Jackie Robinson, Duke Snider, Gil Hodges, Yogi Berra, Mickey Mantle, Whitey Ford, Hank Aaron, Willie Mays, and hundreds of other stars from the glorious Fifties and Sixties. So far, Replay Baseball has produced the 1946, 1947, 1948, and 1949 seasons. More are in the works. This unprecedented opportunity to enjoy real old-fashioned baseball is available only from the folks at Replay.

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AT LOS ANGELES AT SAN DIEGO AT SAN FRANCISCO			5 May 27*,28*,29 May 30,31* Aug. 22*,23*,24* June 1* Aug. 19*,20,21	June 2,3*,4*,5 April 8*,9,10		Aug. 17*,18 Aug. 22*, 23* May 9*,10* May 6*,7,8 July 14,15*,16*,17 July 11*,12*,	Aug. 17*,18 Aug. 22*,23* May 9*,10* May 11*,12*,16*,17 July 11*,12*, May 3*,4*,5 May 9*,10*, July 8*,9*,10*, July 8*,9*,10*,	Aug. 17*,18 May 9*,10* July 14,15*,16*,17 May 3*,4*,5 July 8*,9*,10 April 18*,19*,20* July 29*,30*,31 Sept. 30* Oct. 1*,2	Aug. 7. 18 May 9. 10 July 14,15,16,17 May 3. 4,5 July 8. 9. 10 April 18, 19, 20 July 29, 30, 31 Sept. 30 Cat. 11,2 June 14, 15, 16 Aug. 5. 6, (2), 7 Sept. 9, 11	Aug. 17*,18 May 9*,10*,10*,115*,16*,17 July 29*,30*,31 Sept. 30*,31 Sept. 30*,31 Sum 14*,15*,16 Aug. 5*,6 (2)*,7 Sept. 9*,10 June 17*,18*,19 Aug. 1*,2*,3*,4 Sept. 7*,8 Sept. 7*,8 Sept. 7*,8 Sept. 7*,8 Sept. 7*,8	May 9*,10* May 9*,10* July 14,15*,16*,17 May 3*,4*,5 July 8*,9*,10 April 18*,19*,20* Oct. 1*,2 June 14*,15*,16 Aug. 5*,6 (2)*,7 Sept. 9*,11 June 17*,18*,19 Aug. 1*,2*,3*,4 Sept. 7* May 12.13*,14,15 June 28*,29*,30 Sept. 28*,29*	May 9*, 10*, 18*, 16*, 17*, 18 May 3*, 4*, 5 July 14, 15*, 16*, 17 April 18*, 19*, 20* July 29*, 30*, 31 Sept. 30* June 14*, 15*, 16 Aug. 5*, 6*, 2)*, 7 Sept. 9*, 11 June 17*, 18*, 19 Aug. 1*, 2*, 3*, 4 Sept. 9*, 11 June 28*, 29* Sept. 28*, 29* Sept. 28*, 29*
	May 9*, 10* July 14*, 15*, 16*, 17 July 11*, 12*, 13	April 8,9,10 Mi Aug. 22°,23°,24 Ju	June 2*,3*,4*,5 M. Aug. 17*,18* Au	May 30*,31* Ju June 1* Au			May 6.,7.,8 July 11*,12*,13*	May 6*,7*,8 July 81,9*,10 June 14*,15*,16* Aug. 5*,6*,7 Sept. 9*,10*,11	May 6', 7', 8 July 8', 9', 10 June 14', 15', 16' Aug, 5', 6', 7 Sept. 9', 10', 11 June 17', 18, 19 Aug, 1', 2', 3', 4' Sept. 7', 8'	May 6', 7', 8 July 8', 9', 10 May 6', 7', 8 July 11', 12', 13' June 14', 15', 16' Aug. 5', 6', 7 Sept. 9', 10', 11 June 17', 18, 19 Aug. 1', 2', 3', 4' Sept. 7', 8' Sept. 7', 8' Sept. 1', 2', 3', 4' Sept. 1', 2', 3', 4'	May 2*,3*,4* July 8*,9*,10 June 14*,15*,16* Aug. 5*,6*,7 Sept. 9*,10*,11 Sept. 7*,8* April 11*,12*,13* April 11*,12*,13* April 11*,12*,13* Sept. 19*,20*,21*	May 6',7',8 July 8',9',10 June 14',15',16' Aug. 5',6',7 Sept. 9',10',11 Sept. 7',8' Sept. 7',8' Sept. 19',20',21' June 20',21',22',23 Sept. 15',6',17 Sept. 15',6',17 Sept. 15',6',17 Sept. 15',6',17 Sept. 5',6'
AT HOUSTON	May 23*,24*,25* Aug. 26*,27*,28*	April 15*,16,17 July 12*,13*,14*	May 9", 10", 11"	April 22*,23*,24 July 26*,27*,28*		3 April 7*,8*,9*,10 Aug. 31* Sept. 1	3 April 7,8*,9*,10 Aug. 31* Sept. 1 May 26*,27*,28*,29 Aug. 29*,30*	6,27*	Aug. 31* Sept. 1 May 26* .27* .28* .2 Aug. 29* .30* May 12* .13* .14* .1 Sept. 28* .29* April 19* .20* .21* July 29* .30* .31* Sept. 30* .31*	April 7*, 8*, 9*, 10 Aug. 31* Sept. 1 May 26*, 27*, 28*, 30* Aug. 29*, 30* May 12*, 13*, 14*, 26, 27*, June 20*, 21*, 22* Sept. 28*, 29* April 19*, 20*, 21* July 29*, 30*, 31* Sept. 30*, 31* Oct. 1, 2*	April 7*, 8*, 9*, 10 Aug. 31* Sept. 1 Aug. 29*, 30* Aug. 29*, 30* Sept. 28*, 29* Sept. 28*, 29* April 19*, 20*, 21* July 29*, 30*, 31* Sept. 30*, 30* Oct. 1, 2* July 29*, 30*, 31* Sept. 31*, 14*, 15* July 29*, 30*, 31* Sept. 30*, 31* Sept. 31*, 14*, 15* July 29*, 30*, 31* Sept. 31*, 14*, 15*	Aug. 31* Sept. 1 May 26* .27* .28* .29 May 12* .13* .14* .15 Sept. 28* .29* April 19* .20* .21* April 19* .20* .21* Sept. 30* .31* Sept. 30* .31* Sept. 30* .31* Sup. 1.2* .3* .4* Sup. 1.2* .3* .4* Sup. 1.2* .3* .4* Sup. 1.2* .3* .4* Sept. 30* .10* .11* Sept. 26* .27*
AT CINCINNATI	.29 April 8*,9,10,11 Aug. 31* Spet. 1*	April 22*,23*,24 July 25*,26*,27*	April 26*,27 July 21*,22*,23*,24	April 26*,27* May 10*,11* July 21*,22*,23*,24 July 8*,9*,10,11*		* May 26*,27*,28,29 Aug. 29*,30*	1868					
AT ATLANTA	May 26*,27*,28,29 Aug. 29*,30*	5 May 9*,10*,11* July 15*,16*,17	,17 April 22*,23*,24 July 18*,19*,20*			May 23",24",25"	TOTAL DESCRIPTION					2
AT ST. LOUIS	June 17*,18*,19 23* Aug 2*,3*,4* Sept. 30* 0ct. 1,2	May 12*,13*,14,15 Aug. 15*,16* Sept. 26*,27*,28*	June 28*, 29*, 30* Sept. 21*, 22*	June 13*,14*,15* Aug. 5*,6*,7 Sept. 23*,24,25		April 5,6* June 24*,25,26,27* Sept. 5*,6*,7*	April 5, 6* June 24*, 25, 26, 2' Sept. 5*, 6*, 7*	April 5, 6* June 24*, 25, 26, 2' Sept. 5*, 6*, 7* May 20*, 21*, 22 Aug. 23*, 24*, 25*				[27] 하하는 [1] 본글로의 본스 - 아니트 (프로프스트) - 아니트 [27] 설명 [1] 아니트
AT PITTSBURGH	April 15*,16,17 June 20*,21*,22*,23* / Sept. 14*,15*	May 26*, 27*, 28*, 29 June 13*, 14*, 15* June 28*, 29*, 30 Aug. 5*, 6.7 Sept. 14*, 15* Sept. 16*, 17*, 18	May 12*,13*,14*,15 Aug. 15*,16 Sept. 27*,28*,29*	June 17*, 18*, 19 Aug. 2*, 3*, 4* Sept. 9*, 10*, 11				April 12,13 July 1*,2*,3.4 Sept. 12*,13* May 30,31* June 1*	April 12,13 July 11,2,3,4 Sept. 12,13,4 Sept. 12,13 May 30,31 May 17* 18* Aug. 18*,19*,2			
AT PHILADELPHIA	April 18*,19*,20*, July 29*,30*,31 Aug. 1* Sept. 19*,20	May 26*, 27*, 28*, June 28*, 29*, 30 Sept. 14*, 15*	April 12,13* July 1*,2 (2)*,3,4* Sept. 12*,13*			April 19*, 20* June 10*, 11*, 12 July 28*, 29*, 30, 31 (2) Aug. 8*, 9*, 10* Sept. 19*, 20 Oct. 1*, 2	June 10*, 11*, 12 (2) Aug. 8*, 9*, 10* Sept. 30* Oct. 1*, 2 June 7*, 8*, 9* Aug. 12*, 13*, 14 Sept. 16*, 17*, 18	June 10*, 11*, 12 Sept. 30* Oct. 1*, 2 June 7*, 8*, 9* Aug. 12*, 13*, 14 April 15*, 16*, 17 July 12*, 13*, 14*	June 10", 11", 12 Sept. 30" Oct. 1", 2 June 7", 8", 9" Aug. 12", 13", 14 Sept. 16", 17", 18 April 15", 16", 17 July 12", 13", 14" July 12", 16", 17	June 10°, 11°, 12° Sept. 30° Oct. 1°, 2 June 7°, 8°, 9°, 40° Oct. 1°, 2 June 7°, 8°, 9°, 40° Aug. 12°, 13°, 14°, 17° July 12°, 13°, 14°, 17° July 12°, 13°, 16°, 17° July 15°, 16°, 17° July 15°, 16°, 17° July 15°, 19°, 20° May 1	June 10°, 11°, 12° Sept. 30° Oct. 1°, 2 June 7°, 8°, 9°, 10° Sept. 30° Oct. 1°, 2 June 7°, 8°, 9°, 4 Sept. 16°, 17°, 18 April 15°, 16°, 17 July 12°, 13°, 14°, 20° May 28°, 24°, 25°, 44°, 45°, 44°, 45°, 44°, 45°, 44°, 45°, 44°, 45°, 44°, 45°, 45	June 10°, 11°, 12°, 58pt. 30°, 00ct. 1°, 2 June 7°, 8°, 99°, 4ug. 12°, 13°, 14 Sept. 16°, 17°, 18 April 15°, 16°, 17 July 12°, 33°, 4°, July 18°, 19°, 20°, 84g. 26°, 27°, 28 Aug. 26°, 27°, 28
AT NEW YORK	June 13*,14*,15* Aug. 12*,13*,14 Sept. 16*,17,18	June 10",11",12 Aug. 2",3",4 Sept. 30" Oct. 1,2		April 5,7 1* June 24*,25,26 (2) Sept. 5*,6*,7*	THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH	April 19*,20* July 28*,29*,30,31 Sept. 19*,20	April 19°, 20° July 28°, 29°, 30, 31 Sept. 19°, 20 April 8°, 9, 10 (2) June 21°, 22°, 23 Sept. 14°, 15°	April 19°, 20° July 28°, 29°, 30, 31 Sept. 19°, 20 April 8°, 9, 10 (2) June 21°, 22°, 23 Sept. 14°, 15° April 29°, 30 May 1 July 25°, 26°, 27	April 19°, 20° July 28°, 29°, 30, 31 Sept. 19°, 20 April 8°, 9, 10 (2) June 21°, 22°, 23 Sept. 14°, 15° April 29°, 30 May 1 July 25°, 26°, 27 May 6°, 7°, 8 July 12°, 13°, 14°	April 19°, 20° July 28°, 29°, 30, 31 Sept. 19°, 20 April 8°, 9, 10 (2) June 21°, 22°, 23 Sept. 14°, 15° April 29°, 30 April 39°, 30 April 39°, 30 April 39°, 30 April 39°, 30° April	April 19°, 20° July 28°, 29°, 30, 31 Sept. 19°, 20 June 21°, 22° Sept. 14°, 15° April 29°, 30 May 1 July 25°, 26°, 27 May 2°, 3°, 4° July 8°, 9°, 10 May 2°, 3°, 4° July 8°, 9°, 10 May 2°, 3°, 4° July 8°, 9°, 10	April 19°, 20° July 28°, 29°, 30, 31 Sept. 19°, 20 April 8°, 9, 10 (2) July 29°, 30 April 29°, 30 May 1 July 25°, 26°, 27 May 6°, 7°, 8 July 12°, 13°, 14° May 2°, 21°, 22 Aug, 29°, 30°, 31° May 17°, 18°, 19° Sept. 2°, 3°, 4
AT MONTREAL	April 12,14 June 24*,25*,26,27 Sept. 5,6*,7*		June 17*,18*,19 Aug. 8*,9*,10* Sept. 9*,10*,11	5 May 6*,7,8 April 5,7 June 20*,21*,22*,23* June 24*,25,26 (2) Sept. 21*,22* Sept. 5*,6*,7*	Charles of the content of the conten	June 7*,8*,9* Aug. 12*,13,14 Sept. 23*,24,25	June 7*, 8*, 9* Aug. 12*, 13,14 Sept. 23*, 24,25 April 19,20,21 July 28*, 29*,30*,31 Sept. 19*, 20*	June 2,3,4,5 June 2,3,4,5 June 28,29,30 June 28,29,30 June 10,11,12 June 10,11,12 July 28, 29*,30*,31 Sept. 9,10,11 Sept. 19*,20* May 17,18 May 3*,4* Aug. 18,19,20,21 July 8*,9*,10,11*	June 7*,8*,9* Aug. 12*,13.14 Sept. 23*,24,25 April 19,20,21 July 28*,29*,30*,31 Sept. 19*,20* Agril 29,30 April 29,30 April 29,30 April 29,30 April 29,30 July 19*,20*	June 7*, 8*, 9* Aug. 12*, 13, 14 Sept. 23*, 24, 25 April 19, 20, 21 July 28*, 29*, 30*, 31 Sept. 19*, 20* Anil 29, 30 May 1*, 9*, 10, 11* April 29, 30 April 29, 20* April 26, 27 July 19*, 20*	June 7*, 8*, 9* Aug. 12*, 13.14 Sept. 23*, 24, 25 April 19, 20, 21 July 28*, 29*, 30*, 31 Sept. 19*, 20* April 29, 30 May 1 (2) July 8*, 9*, 10, 11* April 26, 27 July 19*, 20* April 26, 27 July 21*, 22*, 23*, 24 Sept. 1*, 22*, 33*, 4	June 7*, 8*, 9* Aug. 12*, 13,14 Sept. 23*, 24,25 April 19,20,21 July 28*, 29*, 30*, 31 Sept. 19*,20* April 29,30 May 1(2) July 19*,20* April 26,27 July 19*,20* April 26,27 July 21*,22*,23*,24 May 17*, 18* Sept. 17*, 28* Sept. 33*,4
AT CHICAGO		April 5,7 July 1,2,3,4(2) Sept. 12,13	June 7,8,9 Aug. 5,6,7 Sept. 23,24,25	May 12,13,14,15 MA Aug. 15,16 Sept. 26,27,28								
	CHICAGO	MONTREAL	NEW YORK	PHILADELPHIA		PITTSBURGH	PITTSBURGH	PITTSBURGH ST. LOUIS ATLANTA	ST. LOUIS ATLANTA CINCHINATI	PTT78BURGH ST. LOUIS ATLANTA CINCHNIATI	ST. LOUIS ATLANTA ATLANTA HOUSTON LOS ANGELES	ST. LOUIS ATLANTA ATLANTA HOUSTON LOS ANGELES SAN DIEGO

CHARLES S. FEENEY, President

(2) DOUBLE-HEADER • NIGHT GAMES: ANY GAME STARTING AFTER 5:00 p.m. JULY 6—ALL-STAR GAME AT CHICAGO (COMISKEY PARK) AUGUST 1—HALL OF FAME GAME at COOPERSTOWN, NY (St. Louis Cardinals vs. Baltimore Orioles)

173 • STREET AND SMITH'S BASEBALL



	AT BOSTON	May 6*,7,8 July 11*,12*,13*	May 3",4" July 14",15",16,17	May 9",10",11" July 8",9,10	April 15",16,17 Aug. 8",9",10"	May 17", 18" Aug 11", 12", 13, 14	May 19°, 20°, 21, 22 Aug. 31° Sept. 1°	May 30",31" June 1" Sept. 2",3,4	April 18,20° July 29°,30,31 Aug. 1	June 6*,7*,8*,9* Sept. 16*,17,18	June 20",21",22",23" Sept 30" Oct. 1,2	April 5,7 Aug. 19*,20,21,22*	June 10", 11,12 Sept. 12", 13", 14", 15"	June 24",25,26 Sept. 19",20",21"	
	AT NEW YORK	June 3*,4,5,6* Aug. 24*,25	May 27*, 28*, 29, 30 Aug. 22*, 23*	May 31* June 1*,2* Aug. 19*,20*,21	May 10",11" July 14",15",16,17	April 26°, 27° July 21°, 22°, 23°, 24	April 22°, 23,24 July 18°, 19°, 20	May 13*,14,15 Aug. 15*,16*,17*	June 17", 18", 19 Sept. 12", 13", 14"	Aug. 5",6",7	June 7*,8* Sept. 23*,24,25,26*	April 15°, 16, 17, 18° Aug. 8°, 9°, 10	June 27", 28", 29", 30" Sept. 9", 10", 11		July1*,2*,3,4 Sept. 27*,28*,29*
4	AT BALTIMORE	May 9",10",11" July 8",9",10	May 6*,7,8 July 11*,12*,13*	May 3*,4* July 14*,15*,16*,17	April 19", 20", 21 July 29", 30", 31	April 4,6*,7* Aug. 19*,20,21	May 23", 24", 25" Aug. 26", 27", 28	May 16*,17*,18* Aug 5*,6*,7	June 7°,8°,9° Sept. 16°,17°,18,19°	June 24",25",26 Sept. 27",28",29"	April 15", 16,17,18" Aug. 8",9",10"	June 3",4",5,6" Aug. 23",24",25"		June 20",21",22" Sept 30" Oct. 1",2	Sept. 5,6*,7*
	AT TORONTO	July 1,2,3,4* Sept. 20*21*	June 14",15",16" Sept. 9",10,11	June 17*,18,19 Sept. 5*,6*,7*	May 2",3",4" July 8",9,10	May 6*,7,8 July 18*,19*,20*	June 20*,21*,22 Sept. 30* 0ct. 1,2	April 29°,30 May 1 July 25°,26°,27°	April 12, 13, 14 Aug. 11*, 12*, 13, 14	May 23,24*,25* Sept. 2 TN,3,4	April 19,20 July 29*,30,31 Aug. 1		May 19".20".21,22 Aug. 31* Sept. 1	Aug. 2 TN,3*,4*	May 26" 27", 28, 29(2) Aug. 29,30"
	AT CLEVELAND	May 31* June 1*,2* Aug. 19*,20*,21	June 3*,4*,5,6* Aug. 24*,25	May 27*,28*,29,30 Aug 22*,23*	Aug 5°,6°,7	May 10",11" July 14",15",16",17	April 26,27 July 21*,22*,23*,24	April 22,23,24 July 18*,19*,20*	July 1".2".3".4 Sept. 20".21",22"	June 17*,18,19(2) Sept. 5*,7*		May 12*,13*,14,15 Aug. 15*,16*,17*	April 9,10 Aug 2 TN,3*,4*	June 13",14",15",16" 14 Sept. 16",17",18	June 27" 28" 29" Sept. 9", 10,11
EAST	AT DETROIT	April 22*,23,24 July 26*,27*,28*	May 10",11",12 July 8",9",10	May 6*,7,8 July 11*,12*,13*	May 19*,20*,21,22 Aug 31* Sept. 1*	April 19*,20* July 29*,30,31(2)	May 27 TN,28,29 Aug. 29*,30*	April 8,9,10 Aug. 8*,9*,10*	June 20* 21* 22* Sept 30* Oct 1,2		June 10*,11,12(2) Sept. 12*,13*,14*	May 30" June 1",2 Aug. 26",27,28	July 17,2,3,4 Sept. 20*,21*,22*	May 16",17",18" Aug, 11",12",13",14	June 14", 15", 16" Sept. 23", 24, 25
E/E/	AT MILWAUKEE	May 27",28",29,30 Aug. 22", 23"	May 31* June 1*,2 Aug. 19*,20*,21	June3",4,5,6* Aug. 24",25	May 6",7,8, July 18",19",20	April 15,16,17 Aug. 2*,3*,4	May 10°,11 July 14°,15°,16°,17	April 26°,27° July 21°,22°,23°,24		June 27*,28*,29*,30 Sept. 9*,10*,11	June 24",25",26 Sept. 27",28",29"	May 16",17",18 Aug 5",6,7	June 13*,14*,15 Sept 23*,24*,25	June 10*,11*,12 Sept. 5,6*,7*,8*	May 12",13",14",15 Aug, 15",16",17"
	AT CHICAGO	June 20",21",22" Sept. 15",16",17",18	June 17*, 18,19 Sept. 5,6*,7*	June 13",14",15" Sept. 9",10",11	May 26", 27", 28", 29 Aug. 29", 30"	June2*,3*,4,5(2) Aug. 31* Sept. 1*	June 23,24*,25*,26 Sept. 19*,20*,21*		May 2", 3", 4" July 8", 9, 10	April 15°,16,17 Aug. 2°,3°,4°	May 6*7.8 July 11*,12*,13*	May 9",11" July 14",15",16,17	April 12,14 Aug. 11*,12*,13*,14	April 19", 20" July 29", 30", 31 Aug. 1"	May 23° 24° 25° Aug, 26° 27,28
	AT MINNESOTA	April 18 *,19*,20*,21 July 29*,30*,31	May 16°,17°,18° Aug. 4°,5°,6°,7	April 14",15",16,17 Aug. 1,2",3"	June 10*,11*,12 Sept. 27*,28*,29	June 13*,14*,15* Sept. 9*, 10,11		July 1",2",3,4 Sept. 13",14"	April 29*,30 May 1 July 25*,26*,27*	April 5",6",7 Aug. 19",20",21	May 3",4",5 July 8",9",10	June 28*,29*,30 Sept. 15*,16*,17	May 30,31* June 1* Sept. 2*,3,4	May 6",7",8 July 11",12",13"	June 3*,4,5 Aug. 23*,24*,25
	AT KANSAS CITY	June 17*,18*,19 Sept.5*,6*,7*	June 20*, 21*, 22* Sept. 16*, 17*, 18	June 23", 24", 25", 26 Sept. 19", 20", 21"	May 23", 24", 25" Aug. 25", 26", 27", 28		June 7",8",9" Sept 22",23",24",25	May 20°,21,22 Aug, 22°,23°,24°	April 8",9",10" Aug. 8",9",10"	May 13",14",15 Aug. 15",16",17"	April 29",30" May 1 July 25",26",27"	April 22", 23", 24 July 11", 12", 13"	May 26*,27*,28*,29 Aug. 29*,30*	May 2*,3*,4* July 8*,9*,10	April 11", 12", 13" Aug. 5" 6", 7
	AT TEXAS	June 13",14",15" Sept. 22",23",24",25	June 24 TN,25°,26° Sept. 20°,21°	June 20°,21°,22° Sept. 30° Oct. 1°,2		May 30",31" June 1" Sept. 2",3",4"	June 16°,17°,18°,19° Sept. 5°,6°,7°	April 4",5",6" Aug 19 TN,20",21"	April 22",23",24 July 11",12",13"	June 3",4",5" Aug. 22",23",24"	May 16",17",18" Aug 12",13",14"	April 26°.27° July 21°,22°,23°,24°	May 13",14",15 Aug. 15",16",17"	April 29*,30* May 1 July 25*,26*,27*	April 8", 9", 10 Aug. 2", 3", 4"
	AT CALIFORNIA	April 11*,12*,13* Aug. 12*,13*,14	April 18°, 19°, 20°, 21° July 29°, 30°, 31		June 27, 28, 29, 30* Sept. 16", 17", 18	July 1*,2*,3,4 Sept. 13*,14*	May 13*,14*,15 Aug. 8*,9*,10*	June 7",8",9" Sept. 22",23",24,25	. April 5*,6*,7* Sept. 2*,3*,4	April 27", 28" July 21", 22", 23", 24	May 20°, 21°, 22 Auyg, 29°, 30°, 31°	June 10*,11*,12 Sept. 26*,27*,28*	April 22", 23", 24 July 25, 26", 27"	May 23*,24*,25* Aug. 26*,27*,28	April 29",30" May 1 July 18",19",20"
	AT OAKLAND	May 13°,14,15 Aug. 8°,9°,10		April 8",9,10 Aug. 15",16",17"	July 1", 2", 3,4" Sept. 13", 14", 15	June 27*,28*,29*,30 Sept. 30* Oct. 1,2	April 12", 13" Aug. 11", 12", 13,14	June 10*,11,12(2) Sept. 27*,28,29*	May 23*,24*,25 Aug 26*,27,28	April 29*,30 May 1 July 18*,19*,20	April 4*,6,7* Sept. 2*3,4	June 7*,8,9* Sept. 23*,24,25	April 26 . 27 . July 21 . 22 . 23,24	May 20°,21,22 Aug. 30°,31° Sept. 1°	April 22",23,24 July 25",26",27"
	AT SEATTLE		April 14", 15", 16", 17 Aug. 1", 2", 3"	May 17*,18*,19* Aug. 4*,5*,6*,7*	June 7.8.9* Sept 9",10",11	June 10",11",12 Sept.26",27",28",29"	April 8",9",10 Aug. 15",16",17"	June 27", 28", 29 Sept. 30" Oct. 1", 2	May 20°,21°,22 Aug 29°,30°,31°	May 3",4" July 14",15",16",17	May 23",24",25" Aug. 26",27",28	June 23", 24", 25", 26 Sept. 13", 14"	April 29*30* May 1 July 18*19*20	April 5*,6*,7* Sept. 2*,3*,4	April 26", 27", 24. July 21", 22", 23", 24
WEST		SEATTLE	DAKLAND	CALIFORNIA	TEXAS	KANSAS CITY	MINNESOTA	CHICAGO	MILWAUKEE	DETROIT	CLEVELAND	TORONTO	BALTIMORE	NEW YORK	BOSTON

(2) DOUBLE-HEADER TN-TWI-NIGHT DOUBLE-HEADER "NIGHT GAMES: ANY GAME STARTING AFTER 5:00 p.m. JULY 6 — ALL-STAR GAME AT CHICAGO (COMISKEY PARK)
AUGUST 1 — HALL OF FAME GAME AT COOPERSTOWN, NY (ST. LOUIS CARDINALS VS. BALTIMORE ORIOLES)

174 • STREET AND SMITH'S BASEBALL

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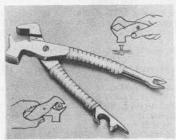


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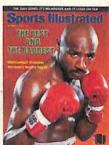
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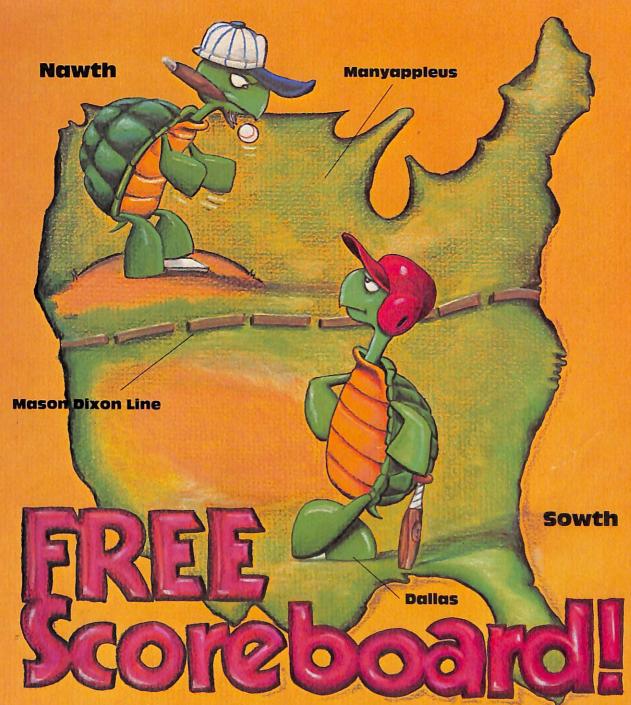
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